Coming Thursday: Law enforcement salute

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 20 | Circulation Audited and Certified By CAC 1815 Delmar 877-7700 | Wednesday, May 16, 1990 | 4 Sections, 44 Pages | THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Fire destroys tavern

Goldie's blaze 'suspicious in nature'

GRANITE CITY — Hours after a letter was sent denying a prospective buyer a liquor license, the former Goldie's Lounge burned to the ground Monday night.

Firefighters spent more than five hours Monday night and Tuesday morning fighting a fire of suspicious origin that destroyed Goldie's, 1800 State Street.

Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell said Tuesday morning the fire was "suspicious in nature" and that a state fire investigator has been called to assist in the investigation.

An investigation team had started going through the ruins by mid-morning Tuesday.

The tavern had been closed since May 1 when owner Ron Goforth's liquor license expired. Two weeks ago, Goforth said he had been trying to sell the building and business to Rick Rose of Granite City.

Goforth said he has insurance on the property and expects to be back in business eventually.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 11:38 p.m. Monday and were on the scene until 5 a.m.

Bell said the department committed all its equipment to the fire except for one pumper, which was moved to the main fire station and put on standby.

He said four off-duty firefighters were called to help fight the fire.

No one was injured. Only one of the building's upstairs apartments was occupied, and its lone tenant was not hurt, Bell said.

Bell termed the damage to the building and its contents as a complete loss.

"We really thought we had it at one point," Bell said. "But then it broke through the roof and got some oxygen and it really took off. There is nothing salvagable left."

Bell estimated the loss to the building alone was $90,000.

He said estimating the loss to the contents has been complicated because several companies had vending and video machines in the building.

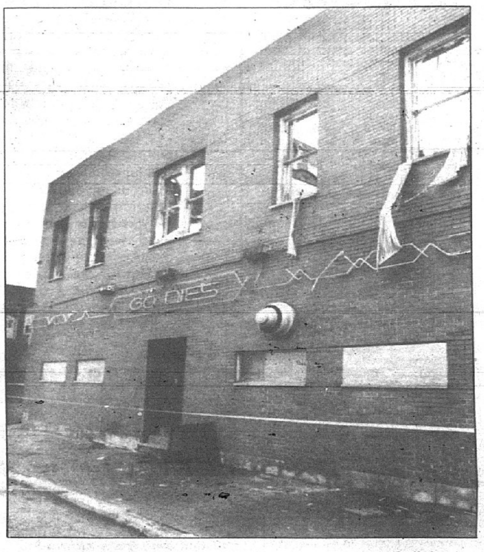
Goforth's sale of the property to Rose apparently hinged not only on financing, but also on Rose's ability to get a liquor license. Ironically, Mayor Von Dee Cruse decided the license issue Monday.

Cruse, as liquor commissioner, turned down Rose's application for a liquor license. A letter to that effect was sent by regular mail to Rose on Monday, explaining Cruse's reasons for denying the license. It could not be determined if Rose had received the letter by the time of the fire.

Chief among his reasons, Cruse said, was Rose's 1976 conviction, in federal court, for dealing in counterfeit money while he operated Rick's Pub on 19th Street.

Rose had retained an attorney, Thomas Hildebrand of Granite City, to pursue getting the license.

Rose and Hildebrand could not be reached for comment before the *Journal* went to press Tuesday morning.



(Staff photo)

THE REMAINS of Goldie's Lounge, 1800 State Street, the morning after the fire.

'Playground' hazards gone

City may sue railroad

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The president of Kienstra Concrete Co. has made good on a promise to remove several hazards at the company's old plant site in West Granite.

Residents had complained about a jumble of concrete slabs that had become a haven for children. The site is on Circle Drive off Missouri Avenue.

They feared that vibrations from nearby railroad tracks could cause concrete to collapse on children playing under the overhanging concrete slabs.

"We've tended to everything that has been brought to our attention," said company President Chris Kienstra.

Now the city is trying to get the Norfolk & Southern Railroad, which actually owns the property, to complete the cleanup. Kienstra rented the property from the railroad.

City Inspector Vince Scrum said the city would sue the railroad if it doesn't complete the cleanup by hauling the concrete away.

Residents had also complained about a shaft in an old foundation at the site and a ladder on a silo that children were climbing.

Kienstra workers had already closed the entrance to the shaft, and last week they came out and cut off the ladder and broke off the overhangs on the concrete slabs.

Kienstra acted immediately toward resolving the problems after being called by a *Journal* reporter in mid-April.

Aldermen and other city officials had failed in previous attempts to get the hazard fixed and saw no progress until the newspaper made Kienstra aware that neighbors were complaining.

Reviews and previews

SEMC expansion planned

A $4.2 million, three-floor medical office building will be built by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the center announced last week. The offices will be adjacent to the Tri-Cor Medical Building at Madison Avenue and 21st Street. Construction is expected to start in September.

Shriners set circus schedule

The 14th Southern Illinois Shrine Circus will begin here with a parade at 7:30 p.m. June 4 in Granite City followed by circus performances at 7:30 p.m. June 5-6-7 at the Tri-City Speedway on Nameoki Road. Tickets may be purchased from any Shriner, at the gate, or at Schnuck's or Huck's stores.

Concert by Herman slated

On May 26, the Granite City High School Band Parents will sponsor a concert by the Woody Herman Orchestra. Tickets are $10 in advance at the band room or by calling 451-5808, Ext. 55; or $12 at the door.

Federal courthouse named for Price

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The federal courthouse in downtown East St. Louis is just a presidential signature away from being officially named after the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price.

The U.S. Senate unanimously approved legislation late Wednesday to name the courthouse at 750 Missouri Ave. the Melvin Price Federal Building after the 44-year congressman from the 21st District.

President George Bush has 10 days to sign or veto such legislation before it becomes law automatically.

"I hope that President Bush will sign this legislation in honor of his friend and former colleague," Rep. Jerry Costello said. Costello, D-Belleville, Price's successor, sponsored the legislation.

"Mel Price cared about the people he represented in Washington, and he earned a lasting place in our memory," Costello said about his predecessor.

Elected while an Army corporal in November 1944, Price served continuously in Congress until his death in the spring of 1988. His service included 10 years as chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee. He also had headed the House ethics commitee and the joint Senate-House committee on atomic energy.

He died of cancer at the age of 83.

Costello first introduced the legislation to name the courthouse after Price last year and it passed the House in November.

"By naming the federal courthouse in his honor, it will serve as a reminder for generations to come of the contributions he made to our region and the entire nation," Costello said.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 16, 1940

William Milton Worthen was re-elected to his tenth term as president of the Granite City Park District. Walter Arbogast was elected vice president.

Journal survey of area residents

Drugs termed serious, but worse elsewhere

Road to Recovery

An exclusive *Journal* report on St. Louis drug solutions.

ST. LOUIS — Nearly nine of every 10 residents in the metropolitan area believe drug and alcohol abuse is a serious problem.

But with the exception of residents of the city of St. Louis, people think the problem is more severe outside their local community, according to a survey conducted for the *Suburban Journals*.

For most people the battle over drugs comes down to the question of how it affects the quality of life in their neighborhoods, a concern that was expressed by survey respondents throughout the metropolitan area.

A young, single, white mother from Manchester said she "has seen a couple of (drug) deals going on."

"I see it every day here," said a middle-aged, black male from the city of St. Louis.

A young, white mother from High Ridge who has children at home said, "My kids say if they want to have a conversation with non-drug users, there wouldn't be many people in the conversation."

"Kids in my son's school have been expelled for drug use," said a young, white mother from Eureka.

A young, single, white mother in East St. Louis said, "I see people walking around holding drugs. Strange people will come into your face asking you if you want any drugs."

An older, white Granite City man who is married but has no young children at home said, "So many young people are involved in something they don't understand and they're experimenting with it."

A young, white policeman in St. Louis said two drug houses are within a block of his home.

The survey shows that alcohol still is considered by most to be a bigger problem for the metropolitan area than abuse of drugs. The exception again is in St. Louis, where residents consider drugs to be more of a problem than alcohol.

More than one in five residents contacted said they had a member of the immediate family diagnosed as being an alcoholic while less than one in 10 said they had an immediate family member diagnosed as a drug addict.

More than 40 percent of respondents said they have close friends who have been treated for drug and alcohol abuse.

Residents in Illinois and Missouri put more faith in the family and educational programs as solutions to drug and alcohol problems than an increase in arrests by police or jail sentences.

While respondents feel the police and courts are trying to enforce the laws, they are skeptical about whether drug pushers and users actually serve time in jail.

The exclusive survey of St. Louis residents' attitudes on drug and alcohol problems and their possible solutions was conducted by the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia for the *Suburban Journals* and the St. Louis chapter of the National Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NCADA).

Judith Sylvester, bureau director, designed and conducted the survey of 506 people interviewed by telephone from April 11 to 28. The sample was selected at random and the sampling error at the 95th level of confidence is plus or minus 4.4 percent.

Throughout the 68-question survey, residents expressed their hopes and skepticism, their realism and cynicism concerning the issue of alcohol and drug abuse.

Nearly half of those surveyed said drug and alcohol abuse is the largest domestic issue facing the St. Louis area.

Many people felt that drug and alcohol abuse reaches into almost every area of metropolitan St. Louis. However, the concern was not unanimous, even in the city of St. Louis.

For instance, an older, black male who said he had an advanced degree and an income of more than $50,000 a year said he is aware of no arrests in his neighborhood in St. Louis and he "hasn't seen anything to lead me to believe there are drugs (there)."

A young, white Edwardsville woman with small children said she "knows the people here and knows they aren't drug users."

"There are mostly older adults in my neighborhood," said a white mother in her 50s from Granite City.

A middle-aged, white divorcee with children, from O'Fallon, Ill., said, "Because of the area that I'm in, with more military people, I would be shocked if we had a drug problem."

An indication of the impact of drug and alcohol usage in the area is the number of people whose lives have been touched

(See DRUGS, Page 14A)

Tip of the hat

State board

Joyce Epperson, director of Volunteer Services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, has been named to the board of directors of the Illinois Society for Directors of Volunteer Services. Epperson will represent the southern half of Illinois.

Epperson, a Granite City resident, is also the regional volunteer resource management chairman for the Council on Volunteers of the Illinois Hospital Association.

Joyce Epperson

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Rosemary Osborn
Goldie Teetor
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Man arrested twice in a day

A Granite City man was booked on three charges following an incident at 3:20 p.m. May 11 in the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue.

Robert Allen Politte, 37, of the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and reckless conduct.

After being alerted about the incident, police went to Politte's residence and knocked on the door for several minutes until the man answered the door.

A 12 gauge shotgun and six rounds of ammunition were removed from the residence and a shotgun round was recovered from the front yard, near the porch, a report said. There was no indication in the reports that the weapon had been fired.

Two young boys, 8 and 16, who live nearby, alleged Politte pointed a shotgun at them while they were playing next to an apartment building, where Politte lives.

The younger boy said he became afraid and ran next to the apartment building wall when the suspect came outside and pointed the weapon and yelled something, he told police.

The older youth said he ran between buildings to get away and the younger boy followed him.

A woman neighbor alleged seeing the suspect pointing the gun around, police said. Politte had an Firearm Owners Identification Card, it was noted.

Politte's arrest in connection with the shotgun incident was the second time the man was arrested on May 11.

At 1:52 p.m. May 11, Politte was booked for battery when a complaint was made by Laura L. Lannom, 29, of the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue.

Lannom said she went to the front of her residence to pick up her mail and Politte called to her and asked her to come inside.

When she went into the house, she alleged Politte punched her in the right eye, causing severe swelling to the eye and pushed her back outside, where he threw her on the ground and spit at her face.

Another neighbor witnessed the incident and pulled Politte away from the victim, a report said.

Politte was charged with battery, posted $102 bail and was released about 2 p.m. May 11.

After the second incident, Politte posted $306 bail and was released at 5:15 p.m. May 11, pending a hearing on the charges.

Driver hurt on Nameoki Road

Rose A. Ahring, 44, of Edwardsville suffered a minor injury at 12:15 p.m. May 4 in a traffic accident on Nameoki Road.

Ahring was turning onto Iowa Street from a northbound lane of Nameoki Road when her car was involved in a collision with a southbound auto operated by Matthew J. Davis, 21, of the 2600 block of Delmar Avenue.

Granite City

Man booked on warrant

Thomas A. Kason, 24, of the 2300 block of Pershing Blvd. was arrested May 5 on a St. Clair County warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charged of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Shed burglarized of tools

Lillian Black of the 2200 block of Alexander Avenue reported that somebody pried a padlock off her shed during the weekend of April 28-May 1. Taken were a $50 circular saw, a $50 power drill, a $75 sander and assorted hand tools.

Angler/burglar strikes

Pam Street of the 2100 block of Alexander Avenue reported that someone pried up the camper shell on her pickup truck during the night of April 29-30 and took a rod and reel and a tackle box full of tackle, valued at $1,000 to $1,500.

Man booked for battery

David G. DeForrest, 20, of the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue was arrested May 7 for battery and criminal trespass. DeForrest allegedly let himself in the apartment of Shelley H. Vandeusen, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive, while she was sleeping. He then went to sleep. When Vandeusen awoke and woke him, he allegedly punched her.

Radar detector stolen

Scott Rappsis of the 2400 block of O'Hare Avenue reported somebody broke the rear window of his pickup truck during the night of May 1-2 and took his radar detector.

Burglar gets sunglasses

David B. Kratche of the 2200 block of Alexander Avenue reported that somebody entered his car during the night of April 29-30 and took a pair of sunglasses, pliers and several screwdrivers.

Arrested on warrant

Julie J. Ponder, 27, of the 2300 block of East 23rd Street was arrested in the 1200 block of 19th Street at 2:45 a.m. May 5 and booked on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property.

Auto looted of clothing

Richard A. Beck of the 2100 block of Woodlawn Avenue reported at 10:35 p.m. May 4 that his auto had been burglarized while it was parked in the 2200 block of Pontoon Road. A gym bag, containing miscellaneous clothing items valued at $150, was stolen.

3 car thefts attempted

Somebody tried to steal three cars at Borderline Auto Sales, 1200 Edwardsville Road, over the weekend of May 5-7. The would-be thief punched out the ignitions of three vehicles but apparently couldn't get any of them started. An in-dashboard radio was taken from one of the cars.

BUMPER STICKERS PRESENTED: Granite City Police Chief Don Knight, left, accepts a stack of 'We Have No Use for Child Abuse' bumper stickers from B.J. Sims of Odessa, Texas, Eagles past grand worthy president. The stickers are part of a Eagles program to prevent child abuse and each has a toll-free hot line for persons knowing of child abuse cases to call. The presentation was made at an Eagles Southern Zone Conference hosted by Granite City Eagles Aerie 1126. The stickers will be placed on city police cars.

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The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. New subscriber rates are 6 months, $6.60; 9 months, $10.50; and 12 months, $14.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, $15.00 and 12 months, $30.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, $9.00; 12 months, $18.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for $68.90; 12 months for $137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Police Appreciation Week proclaimed by area mayors

PROCLAMATION OF PEACE OFFICERS' MEMORIAL DAY AND POLICE APPRECIATION WEEK

WHEREAS, the Congress and President of the United States have designated May 15 as Peace Officers' Memorial Day, and the week in which it falls as Police Appreciation Week; and

WHEREAS, the members of the law enforcement agencies of the cities of Venice, Madison, Granite and Pontoon Beach, play an essential role in safeguarding the rights and freedoms of the citizens of the Quad-City area; and.

WHEREAS, it is important that all citizens know and understand the problems, duties and responsibilities of their police department, and that members of our area police departments recognize their duty to serve the people by safeguarding life and property, by protecting them against violence or disorder, and by protecting the innocent against deception and the weak against oppression or intimidation; and

WHEREAS, the police departments of the Quad-City Area have grown to be modern and scientific law enforcement cooperative agencies which unceasingly provide a vital public service;

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, the MAYORS of the Quad-Cities: Honorable Tyrone Echols (Venice), Honorable John Bellcoff (Madison), Honorable Von Dee Cruse (Granite City), and Honorable Glen Wilson (Pontoon Beach), call upon all citizens, and upon all patriotic, civic, and educational organizations of the Quad-City Area to observe the week of May 13 - 19, 1990 as POLICE APPRECIATION WEEK with appropriate ceremonies in which all of our people may join in commemorating police officers, past and present, who by their faithful and loyal devotion to their responsibilities have rendered a dedicated service to their communities and, in doing so, have established for themselves an enviable and enduring reputation for preserving the rights and security of all citizens.

WE FURTHER call upon all citizens of Venice, Madison, Granite City, and Pontoon Beach, to observe MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990, as PEACE OFFICERS' MEMORIAL DAY in honor of those peace officers who, through their courageous deeds, have lost their lives or have become disabled in the performance of duty.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE hereunto set our hand and caused the Seals of the Cities of Venice, Madison, Granite City, and Pontoon Beach to be affixed.

Tyrone Echols — VENICE | John Bellcoff — MADISON | Von Dee Cruse — GRANITE CITY | Glen R. Wilson — PONTOON BEACH

Stereo headsets not a healthy mix with jogging

Listening to music while jogging is fun, but wearing a stereo headset can endanger a jogger by hindering hearing and taking attention away from surrounding traffic.

Headsets do not cause a traffic safety problem on sidewalks or bike paths, but joggers and bikers frequently use busy streets. Loud music is not only distracting but can prevent pedestrians and bikers from hearing sounds that could save their lives.

For example, police, fire and ambulance sirens should alert them that vehicles may be swerving into the right-hand lane. Screeching tires and honking horns are other sounds that may indicate danger or an emergency.

Therefore, physical fitness buffs who wear stereo headsets should turn them off when using busy streets.

Car, truck and bus drivers are prohibited by law from wearing headsets while driving. However, playing radios and tape players too loudly also can drown out traffic sounds.

Traffic safety depends on concentration from both drivers and pedestrians. When wearing a headset or listening to a radio or tape player, stay alert to surrounding traffic.

Madison

Battering boy arrested

A 15-year-old student at the Educational Therapy Center, 1800 Rhodes St., was arrested May 4 for punching another student in the face. The incident happened at about 10 a.m. The juvenile was charged with battery and was returned to school.

Lottery tickets stolen

Somebody burglarized The Store, 2127 Edwardsville Road in Madison, early on the morning of May 7. Taken were $42 in cash and 15 state lottery tickets.

BARGAIN HUNTING??? Try the Classifieds!

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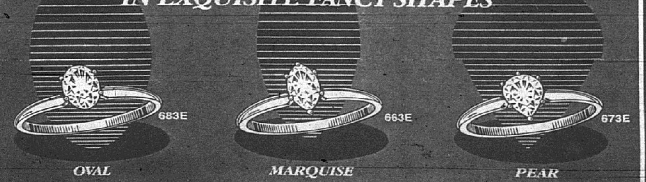

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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

VERY INTERESTING: Five-year-old Daniel Elliot of Granite City seems absorbed in a story at the Granite City Public Library during a recent story time attended by the Happy Day Child Care Center group.

Hoops Plus tournament this weekend

Hoops Plus '90, St. Louis' largest three-on-three street basketball tournament, will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20.

Market Street and adjoining cross streets in downtown St. Louis will be closed to traffic for the event from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Hoops Plus will feature more than 750 teams playing from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Sunday. During the first Hoops Plus last year, there were 375 teams.

Hoops Plus '90 is sponsored by KSDK-TV (Channel 5), Grandpa's and the *Suburban Journals* to benefit the St. Louis Easter Seal Society and Operation Teamwork.

Grandpa's Kids Court, open both days, will feature Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Michaelangelo, face painting, free balloons, arcade style basketball and clowns. Children can have their pictures taken with Michaelangelo from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

One of the teams, "Spare Parts," consists of four men who have had organ transplants. They are Frank Nemeth, 49, Affton, heart transplant in August 1987; Lyle Howard, 40, St. Louis, heart transplant, January 1988; Henry Graham Jr., 20, Normandy, kidney transplant, November 1988; and Barry K. Freedman, 41, University City, kidney transplant, March 1987.

Celebrities scheduled to be on hand include Billy Packer, NBA analyst, who will announce play-by-play for celebrity games featuring local media personalities and sports figures.

Special games are scheduled to include the KSDK Celebrity Game from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday and the Missouri Alums vs. St. Louis University Alums 3-on-3 game from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Two former University of Missouri basketball stars, Jon Sundvold, Miami Heat guard, and former Indiana Pacer Steve Stipanovich, will be available to have pictures taken with children in Grandpa's Kids Court.

Spectators and tournament players can participate in slam dunk and three-point shooting contests for a $5 donation.

For more information about tournament activities, persons may call (314) 776-1996.

Tenant ownership of public housing sought

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp this spring asked a Senate committee to fund his efforts to spread tenant ownership of public housing projects nationwide.

Kemp's Homeownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere (HOPE) proposal is modeled on tenant management and ownership programs under way at the Carr Square and Cochran Gardens developments in St. Louis.

The HUD secretary asked the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs to provide $1.2 billion in 1991 for his plan for housing subsidies, preservation, enterprise zones, job training and support services to reverse the fortunes of low-income families.

"We need to disavow the belief that poverty is a perpetual condition, that the best that poor people can hope for is a life dependent on welfare," Kemp told a subcommittee.

"The goal of the new war on poverty must be to develop a system that encourages individual dignity, initiative, productive work effort and family structure."

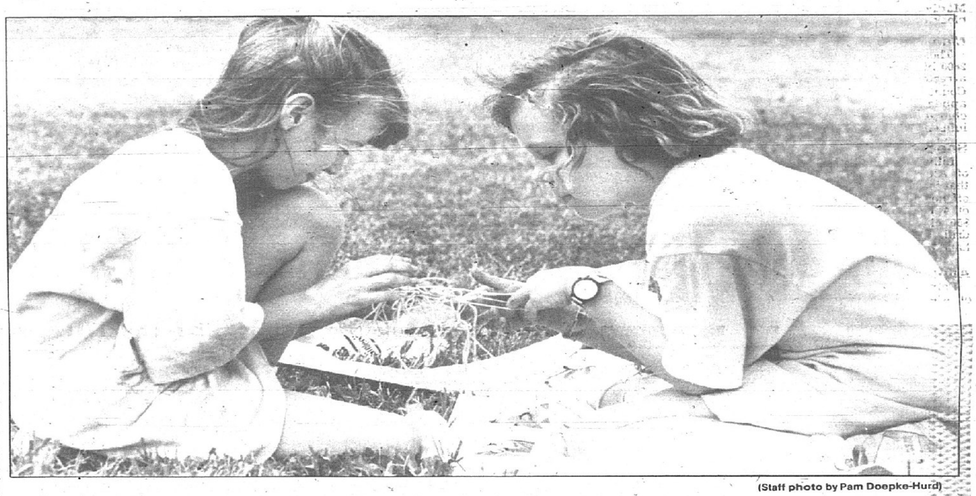
Kemp complimented Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., on his efforts for a Low Income Housing Tax Credit, predicted to produce 125,000 units of low-income housing in 1991.

Missouri Sen. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, a vocal supporter of the St. Louis housing plans, supports the concept of tenant ownership but feels a more moderate approach than Kemp's is needed, said Bond spokesman Sally Behringer.

Bond, a member of the Banking Committee, has proposed another bill to promote tenant ownership at lower cost to the federal government, she said.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., questioned whether Kemp's program would end up depleting housing stock, and asked where low-income families would find money to buy their own homes.

"I think we can get more assistance to low-income families by redirecting our resources," Kemp responded.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

YOU GO OVER AND I'LL GO UNDER is what Julie Mills, 8, left, and Kristin Stovall, 9, try to do as they untangle their kite strings at St. Elizabeth School during a recent kite flying event at the school. Both girls are from Granite City.

Briefly

'Kids for America' at Venice

The sixth grade students of the Venice Public Schools will be presenting a musical play, "Kids for America," on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Venice High School Gymnasium.

All parents, teachers, students and friends are invited. Lori Arons, music coordinator for the Venice Schools, is directing the musical.

Included in the cast are 27 students from Kent Wilbanks' sixth grade class. These students first performed "Kids for America" for the Venice Grade School on May 4, with this second performance scheduled in the evening so more can attend.

The musical takes place in an average, everyday classroom. The story opens with the teacher (Miranda Mosby) guiding the class through their history lesson on the Revolutionary War. The class is dismissed except for one student (Chiekka Willis) who wonders what it would have been like to live during that time, only to find herself in an interesting and very different situation when the class returns.

There will be no admission charge.

Correction on Lamaze class

A headline on an article regarding Lamaze classes offered by the Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center incorrectly said that the classes are free. The cost is $10 if the baby is born at the hospital and $30 if born elsewhere. Pre-registration is required at 798-3040. We regret the error.

Mark Lakatos
931-3825

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EPA

THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Announces a

RECORD OF DECISION

for the

NL INDUSTRIES/TARACORP SUPERFUND SITE

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) signed a Record of Decision (ROD) Friday, March 30, 1990, which documents EPA's remedial action plan for addressing contamination at the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site.

The ROD calls for:

1. Removing and recycling of lead from Taracorp pile;
2. Digging up waste from the St. Louis Lead Recyclers pile, adjacent property, alleys, driveways, and residential areas in Venice, Eagle Park Acres, Granite City, Madison and other nearby communities and placing waste with the Taracorp pile;
3. Inspecting the interiors of homes where excavation will take place to identify possible additional sources of lead exposure and to recommend actions which will minimize exposure;
4. Installing an upgraded security fence around the expanded Taracorp pile;
5. Blood lead sampling to provide current data on acute health effects associated with site contamination;
6. Installing deep monitoring wells, and monitoring ground water and air, and inspection and maintenance of the cap;
7. Implementing dust control measures during all remedial construction activities;
8. Constructing a cap over the expanded Taracorp pile and a bottom liner under expanded portions of the Taracorp pile;
9. Developing contingency measures to provide for sampling and removal of any soils within the zone of contamination with lead concentrations above 500 parts per million which are presently capped by asphalt or other barriers but which become exposed due to land use changes.

Based on information collected to date, this action plan will remediate contamination at the site. The estimated cost is expected to be between 25 to 30 million dollars and will take approximately four years to complete the design and construction phases.

Copies of the Remedial Investigation, Feasibility Study, Proposed Plan, Record of Decision, and other site-related documents are available for review at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, Illinois 62040.

An administrative record has also been established at the Granite City Public Library.

Further information on the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site may be obtained by contacting:

Mary Ann Croce LaFaire, 5PA14
Community Relations Coordinator
Office of Public Affairs
U.S. EPA, Region 5
230 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60604
312-886-1728
Toll Free: 1-800-572-2515

City cleanup ... one last look

(Staff photos)

THE RECENT STASH TRASH campaign not only made the city look a bit better but earned recognition for these poster winners, held in conjunction with the event. From left are: poster coordinator Bonnie Burns of Central Bank; Brandy Ficker, Nathan Gobel, Jeremy McCormick, Andy Ronk and Blake Shepard.

BARBARA WYATT, representing the Granite City Board of Realtors, presents R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber, with a check for $50 from the Realtors to help defray some of the costs of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce annual Stash the Trash Day.

WINNER OF THE honor for most trash collected by a group was the U.S Army Price Support Center in Granite City, represented here in center by Major Robert Palmer. He is being honored by Chuck Bovier of Laidlaw Waste Management Systems and Mary Brown, chairman of the chamber's Community Pride Committee.

HARD WORK was the key ingredient of the cleanup, represented here by the efforts of Melissa Gray and Ralph Walden, participating with the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, along Illinois 203. Wet grounds hampered efforts.

Tulip care featured at Garden Study Club

A luncheon and regular meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at Jerry's Restaurant on May 2.

A notice was read about the annual District 5 Workshop to be held on May 24, with a potluck at St. Luke Parish Center, 300 N. Church in Belleville. The host club is Shiloh Valley with Juanita Shubin, president. Take a covered dish and your own place setting. Hostess will furnish drink, rolls and butter.

The Garden Study Club will receive an award brought back from the state meeting, which will be presented at the May 24 workshop.

On May 19, a few of the members of the Garden Study Club planted a flowering pear tree at Oath, Inc. in Madison, April 24 members cleaned out the flower beds and herb garden at the Old Six Mile Museum on Maryville Road to encourage new growth at this time of year; and on April 27 members planted geraniums in pots on the patio of the Branch Library on Johnson Road.

A recycling collectors truck is being sought in the area to receive papers, plastic ware and cans that the club members have collected. Anyone knowing of one should call Mary Stonum, president, at 931-3877.

The May program was given by the president and instructions were given concerning the care of tulip and other bulbs. Tulips are to be fertilized with bone meal when planted and after blooming. Do not cut stems after blooming — let them gain nourishment and dry up naturally; then cut. Impatients, Sultana, and Periwinkle or other short rooted plants can be planted over and around the bulbs, if they've been planted at least six inches deep. Bulbs should be divided in August or September, if they have been in the ground three years. Use Epsom Salts on acid soil.

Other members present at this meeting were: Marie Oetkin, Helen Meyer, Irene Doroghazi, Mary Kostoff, Mary Kelio and Shirley Stallings.

The next meeting will be at the home of Bonnie Rutkowski at 1719 Patridge Place, Edwardsville on June 6.

Luncheon event for Tent 92

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Aunt Becky Young Tent 92 met at Jerry's Cafeteria for a luncheon and business meeting on April 26, with Enid Bolin serving as hostess.

The business segment was conducted by President Florence Hildebrand and the opening prayer was given by Chaplain Karen Sieber and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call and reading of the records were given by Secretary Irma Taylor and the treasurer's report was read by Louise Thompson.

A get-well card was sent to Alma Beckmann and games were played and a special prize was awarded to Peggy Gibbons.

In addition to those named above, also in attendance were: Louise Brinker, Janet Sander, Bessie Seibold, Mary Stonum, Arline Fox, Shirley Stallings and Evelyn Ringering.

Hostess for May will be Joyce Moran.

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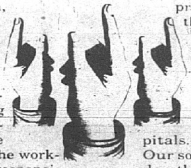
Who responds when these uninsured men, women and children need medical care? Hospitals and physicians do. Last year, St. Louis area hospitals and doctors provided for their patients more than $286 million worth of uncompensated care, which includes both charity care and bad debts.

Lack of health insurance is not just a problem for the uninsured. It's not just a problem for physicians or for hospitals. It's a problem for all of us. Our society must be willing to shoulder this responsibility. Because a situation that causes this much suffering puts all of us to shame, and hurts us all.



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JUST A LITTLE TO THE LEFT: David Rea of the Granite City Park District staff measures marigolds for correct spacing in Civic Park downtown.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

Affiliations with Wellness Center are announced

GRANITE CITY — Jim Chiappa, director of the Going Strong Wellness Center, has announced the Wellness Center has entered into affiliations with Johnson and Johnson Health Management and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The center is a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"Several of the classes the Wellness Center offers, including Fitness over 50, Fresh Start smoking cessation and Stress Management, have been approved to be part of IBM's A Plan for Life," Chiappa said.

A Plan for Life is a voluntary health education program that helps IBM employees and their families improve and maintain good health. It is administered by Johnson and Johnson Health Management. The quality and suitability of the courses are evaluated by such groups before approving them.

"We have been selected to serve as a fitness center for Fit To Win, a fitness program for the St. Louis District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers," Chiappa said.

Fit to Win is designed to provide a more fit and productive work force. It involves three phases.

The first phase involves a screening process to assure that the individual is able to engage in physical exercise.

"We will be participating in phases II and III," Chiappa said. "Fit to Win participants can use our facility to complete their eight-week supervised physical training program (Phase II). After they complete the specified eight-week course, they can use our facilities at their convenience."

The Wellness Center will continue to offer a variety of health-related services to the community. These include:

- Computerized Health Risk Appraisals
- Individual Diet Counseling
- Community Health Screenings
- Going Strong Wellness Assessment
- Health Education Seminars
- Obesity Treatment Clinic

Wellness classes are offered to the community in eight-week sessions. The next set of eight-week offerings includes:

Health classes

- Take Charge of Your diabetes
- CPR techniques

Persons may call 798-3201 for more information or to register for any of these classes.

Also scheduled are:

Fitness classes

- Walking for Fun and Fitness
- Fitness Over 50
- Low-Impact Aerobics (Beginning and High-Intensity)
- Stretching for Relaxation
- New Me Jamboree (a fitness and nutrition class for kids ages 8 to 12)

Those interested may call 798-3935 for more information or to register for any of these classes.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center also offers:

Baby Biz classes

- Early Pregnancy Classes
- Lamaze Classes
- Expectant Sibling
- Breastfeeding Your Baby

Persons may call 798-3040 for more information or to register for any of these classes.

Federal budget crunch heading agenda for week

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Even though President George Bush appears to be retreating from his famous "read my lips" pledge to avoid new taxes, St. Louis metropolitan area legislators say that doesn't mean new taxes will necessarily follow.

The topic is to be the subject of serious talks in Washington this week.

Democrats like House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, who are usually swift to blast Bush, suspended criticism before upcoming budget talks, and Republicans feel Bush is simply indicating willingness to negotiate his way out of a tough budget crunch, with no pre-conditions hampering the talks.

"It's a significant altering of his position, and I think it's a recognition of reality on the part of not only the President, but on the part of the people in Congress, that the budget deficit apparently is going to be much larger than predicted," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.

Springfield, Ill., Democrat Richard Durbin, a member of the House Budget Committee, cautioned that Bush might be planning to blame Democrats for any new taxes.

"We don't want to walk into a blind alley and be branded again as the party of tax increases," Durbin said. "I think we should hear it straight from the President where he stands on taxes."

Hannibal, Mo., Democrat Harold Volkmer said he is still waiting for Bush to publicly clarify his position before judging whether the President is waffling on his "no new taxes" campaign promise.

"All people have said, so far, is that in the budget negotiations, everything is on the table," said Volkmer. "That doesn't mean Bush is for taxes."

Volkmer said he would not favor any new taxes, and would vocally oppose "excise, sales and value-added taxes that would disproportionately charge low- and middle-income Americans."

Kirkwood Republican Jack Buechner said he does not think Bush has weakened his opposition to new taxes.

"There is a big difference between saying that he is for new taxes, and saying he is willing to listen to Democrats talk about them," Buechner said.

Buechner said he adamantly opposes new income, excise, sales and value-added taxes.

He speculated Bush might trade elimination of a controversial income tax "bubble" that lets those who earn over $200,000 pay 5 percent less in taxes than lower-income taxpayers, in exchange for capital gains tax cuts.

County Transit sponsors free shuttles for VP Fair

Madison County Transit Chairman Nelson Hagnauer has announced that for the second year in a row, MCT will be sponsoring a free shuttle service in downtown St. Louis during the 1990 VP Fair on June 30, July 1 and July 4.

"The VP Fair is a very important event for the region," Hagnauer said. "The Fair not only brings together people from both sides of the Mississippi River, but draws national attention. More than three million people attend the Fair every year.

"The free shuttles provide an invaluable service in alleviating traffic and parking problems and making the event more enjoyable for everyone.

"When we heard about the difficulty Bi-State was having funding the shuttle, we reacted in the same manner we did last year and agreed to defray the cost of the service. In the spirit of regional cooperation with the city of St. Louis and the VP Fair Committee, we are pleased to help make this year's VP Fair a success by sponsoring the shuttle."

VP Fair Shuttles provide easy access to and from the riverfront fairgrounds and downtown St. Louis. Fairgoers can park their cars at any of the 40 parking facilities along the northern and western edges of downtown and ride the free shuttle buses to the riverfront.

Riders are welcome to bring lawn chairs and other picnic items aboard the shuttles. Bi-State will operate the shuttles every five minutes from noon until after the nightly fireworks display from Laclede's Landing to Union Station. Shuttles will pick up or drop off passengers at bus stop signs along the route.

For detailed route and schedule information, Bi-State Transit can be called at 1-800-2233-BUS.

Shriners Hospital seeks volunteers for nutritional, outpatient services

The St. Louis Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, 2001 South Lindbergh Blvd., is seeking adult volunteers to assist its outpatient clinic and nutritional services departments at least three hours per week.

Morning or afternoon times, Monday through Friday, are available.

For more information, those residing in the bi-state metropolitan area may call Jean Anton, (314) 432-3600, extension 111.

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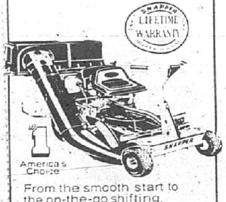

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Loophole aids campaign funds

WASHINGTON — Gearing up for a campaign that is expected to cost each opponent upwards of $8 million, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin have become more and more resourceful in their fund-raising techniques.

The two candidates have received generous campaign contributions from many of the same sources and are milking their relationships with some of their more supportive donors for everything it's worth.

For example, more than 30 of the same political action committees (PACs), representing everything from Coca-Cola to cattle farmers, have given upwards of $70,000 to both Democrat Simon and Republican Martin.

"By and large, PACs are concerned with single issues and not overall philosophy," said David Axelrod, a Chicago political consultant who has worked on several statewide races.

"There is a sense that they will gain better access, so they give to the candidate most likely to win."

When it's a close race, wealthy donors give to both candidates, "often just to hedge their bets," Axelrod added.

The two candidates have also successfully hit up executives of companies whose PACs have already given close to the legal limit, $2,000 per election cycle for individuals and $10,000 for PACs.

For instance, five members of the wealthy Duchossois family of suburban Chicago each donated $2,000 to Martin's campaign. The family's corporate PAC also gave $9,500, near the legal limit.

The Salomon Brothers Inc. PAC contributed $5,000 to Simon's re-election bid while three executives from the investment firm also threw in a total of $2,500.

Simon and Martin both benefited from the deep pockets of Waste Management Co., Oak Brook, which gave $5,000 and $6,000, respectively, to the candidates.

Meanwhile, the company's two top executives gave Simon an additional $3,000, while two other company officials aided Martin with a total of $1,250.

"It's a loophole in the law," said Michael McCauley, who works on campaign finance reform for Public Citizen, a Washington-based interest group. "It's clearly a way to go beyond the legal contribution limit."

Current legislation expected to be considered in Congress this year could restrict many of the fund-raising techniques currently utilized by area candidates.

For example, one proposal would ban all corporate and union PAC contributions while another would limit out-of-state contributions.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

MEASURING UP: Jack Hood of the Street Department makes sure lines are straight before paint is applied to a turning lane on Johnson Road east of Nameoki Road.

Alcoholics learning to cope include teens, younger kids

By Lisa Kendall
Special to the Journal

"Tom" was the ultimate "bad boy" when he entered Hyland Child and Adolescent Center for the third time.

The first two times, his parents had placed him there. The third time he came in on his own. He was homeless, friendless and chemically dependent. He was 16 years old.

"I was real close to dead," Tom says. "I had OD'ed (overdosed) on alcohol a lot, because my tolerance was down. I kept drinking the same amount, and my body couldn't take it."

Tom was living in the park when he ran out of friends. "I got tired of sleeping on park benches and waking up sick," he says. "I knew Hyland was there, I needed help, and it was a place to go."

Tom started drinking when he was eight years old. His family was living in another state, and the only kids in his neighborhood were teen-agers. He thought it was "cool" to tag along with them and do what they did.

They drank alcohol. But the little boy got hooked, and it wasn't "cool" at all.

By the time he reached his teens, Tom was a hard case. He describes himself as "scared on the inside, but people on the outside saw something completely different. "I had hair down to my waist, a leather jacket and chains — the ultimate psycho image. That's how I liked it. It was the best way to stay safe and keep people away, which is what I wanted.

"I thought I was normal; I didn't have a problem, because no one ever talked about it. At Hyland, I learned that alcoholism is a disease. It's a problem with a solution."

Today, Tom, 18, lives at home with his family in south St. Louis. He graduated from ITT Technical School in March and works full time as a mechanic. He gives talks to area high school students about his experience as a chemical dependent.

"I can go and share my past, and it helps remind me where I came from," he says.

Tom realizes his battle with chemical dependency is not over. "I take it one day at a time, and I hang out with the right people — people who have been through the same thing and who help me through the hard times," he says.

"I'm really grateful to be alive; and, several times, I shouldn't have been. I knew I had to get some help, and Hyland was a good place to start."

Hyland Child and Adolescent Center, 10018 Kennerly Road, is part of St. Anthony's Medical Center's 76-acre complex in south St. Louis County.

The 126-bed facility for children, ages three through 18, addresses chemical dependency and psychiatric disorders of children and their families.

George Faler, program coordinator, says the main goal of the program is to improve communication between adolescents and their families. "We have a strong family program that allows the whole family to be involved in the recovery process," Faler says.

A unique aspect of the adolescent center is its Dual Diagnosis Program, which treats concurrent chemical dependency and psychiatric disorders. "Both need to be addressed in treatment, so the patient can work toward a lasting recovery," Faler says.

St. Anthony's also operates the Hyland Center, 10020 Kennerly, an 86-bed facility for adult chemical dependents. Dee Schoemehl, program coordinator, says its main goal is to help the patient understand the disease of chemical dependency and to identify how he has been affected by it, socially and emotionally.

"We teach the tools the person needs to change his behavior to begin the recovery process," Schoemehl says.

Hyland Center offers a specialized program in Cocaine Dependency Treatment, which includes six to eight months of after-care on an outpatient basis. "Cocaine presents more challenges than other drugs because of its powerful euphoric effect," Schoemehl says.

Both Hyland Child and Adolescent Center and Hyland Center offer inpatient and outpatient chemical dependency services, as well as after-care and family support programs.

Treatment is based on intensive individual and group counseling, following the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Both programs share the belief that with professional counseling, comprehensive education and medication therapy as needed, patients can learn to cope with their illness and improve the quality of their lives.

"We teach them the tools," Schoemehl says. "The hard part starts when they leave this supportive environment. They have to use those tools to change their behavior and abstain from the drug."

For more information on the Hyland centers, persons may call (314) 525-7200.

(To protect the confidentiality of Hyland patients, the patient's name was changed in this story.)

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

SPRING WEEDING: Lorene Mueller of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue removes weeds and puts an edging on the lawn in front of her home.

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GRANDPA'S
OPERATION TEAMWORK
Easter Seals
Suburban Journals

Hatch Act revisions, unpaid leave advance

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. William L. Clay on May 10 overcame years of opposition to move closer to victory on two of his longest crusades to improve the lot of labor.

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved Clay's proposal to make employers with 50 or more workers give them 12 weeks of annual unpaid leave for circumstances including child birth, adoption or illness of a child or parent.

And the Senate passed his measure to allow federal employees to participate in political activities now denied to them under the Hatch Act.

"It is a wonderful day for those of us who have been screaming for five years that it is time that we deal with the problem of the new demographics in our work force," Clay said after the 259-157 House passage of his Family and Medical Leave Act.

The north St. Louis Democrat, who chairs the House Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee, was also jubilant about Senate passage of the Hatch Act changes he has worked for since 1974. The measure passed in a 67-30 vote.

"Workers all over the country — almost 3 million federal employees have been denied their First Amendment rights of free speech and freedom of assembly," Clay said. "This is a glorious day."

Though St. Louis area Democratic Reps. Richard A. Gephardt and Harold Volkmer sympathized with Clay, Republican Senators Christopher S. Kit" Bond and John C. Danforth and their GOP colleague Rep. Jack Buechner disagreed strongly.

Calling the Family and Medical Leave Act "a cruel hoax," Buechner said low-income workers could never afford to take the unpaid leave, and the law would interfere with labor negotiations.

"I believe it is a good thing for employers to provide these benefits. However, I am not convinced that mandating family and medical leave ultimately helps American businesses and workers," Danforth said.

"I believe this is an area that has traditionally been the subject of collective bargaining and negotiation between employer and employee."

Danforth and Bond opposed the Hatch Act revisions. Although Bond missed the vote, he felt the Hatch Act has worked well for 41 years, and altering it might subject federal workers to political pressures.

The Hatch Act reforms passed the House last year, and now go to President George Bush.

Clay expressed optimism the Senate will pass his family leave legislation when it considers it in several months.

Though the Bush administration is known to oppose both of Clay's proposals, Clay said he hopes the president will sign them.

500TH CARDIAC "CATH": Granite City resident Bill Hodge received the 500th cardiac catheterization performed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was presented a balloon bouquet by Becky Andria, RN, Walter Madej, RT, and Marianne Hicks, RN. The Cardiac Cath Lab at SEMC was one of the first in this area to feature computerized, state-of-the-art technology. All testing is performed by experienced, board-certified cardiologists, with assistance from a qualified, trained staff of critical-care nurses and radiology technologists.

Social Security's PASS allows for saving money

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I am a 28-year-old SSI recipient and I'm interested in the Plan for Achieving Self-Support under SSI. Can you tell me how I can set up a plan?

A. A Plan for Achieving Self-Support, or "PASS," is one in which a disabled individual sets aside a certain amount of income or assets to achieve a work goal such as education, vocational training, purchasing work-related equipment or starting his own business.

Money set aside for these purposes can be excluded from countable income and resources when determining eligibility or payment amount. Your plan must set realistic goals and be in writing but the people at Social Security can help you develop your plan.

Q. I will be 65 in a few months. I am currently receiving widow's benefits. What do I have to do to get Medicare?

A. About two months before your 65th birthday you automatically will receive a Medicare enrollment package by mail. It contains a Medicare card, information about Medicare coverage and enrollment instructions.

If you want both the Hospital and Medical Insurance parts of Medicare — and about 95 percent of people do — all you have to do is sign the Medicare card that comes in the package and put it in your wallet.

The card is good for both parts of Medicare. A letter in the package tells you what to do if you don't want Medicare Medical Insurance (Part B).

Some people don't want to pay the $28.60 per month premium for Part B of Medicare. But declining Part B could cause you do lose several months of Medicare protection even if you change your mind. And you will pay a higher monthly premium if you delay enrolling.

Q. My widowed mother was getting SSI payments. She died last week. What do I do with the SSI check that arrived just before her death? Can I keep it and use it to help pay her burial expenses?

A. No. Any SSI checks she received that were not cashed or deposited before death must be returned to Social Security.

Q. My elderly neighbor gets SSI, but his wife does not. Why is this? They both are needy.

A. SSI (supplemental security income) recipients must be at least age 65 or disabled. And they also must have limited income and resources.

So one of your neighbors might meet the age requirement but the other may not. Or a couple under age 65 may be in economic need but only one meets the requirement for disability or blindness.

More home weatherization funding distributed to area counties

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has announced that more than $25.4 million in funding will be available this year to help low-income residents reduce energy costs by weatherizing their homes.

The Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program (IHWAP) helps income-eligible participants identify and correct problem areas that lead to energy waste in the home.

For information on how to apply for weatherization assistance, persons may contact:

- Madison County Community Development ($543,108).
- Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council ($410,605 for Monroe, Randolph, Perry and Jackson counties).
- St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department ($794,363 allocated).

"Low-income families often don't have the financial resources to make these basic home improvements," Thompson said. "The Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program can make the difference."

The program's emphasis has been home weatherization techniques such as sealing cracks with caulk and weatherstripping, insulating attics and walls, and repairing or replacing storm doors and windows.

It also helps families reduce costs through thermostat modification. In addition, an experienced heating contractor will examine and repair residential heating systems.

Eligibility is based on the number of family members and their combined income.

For example, the yearly income for a family of four must be $15,875 or less to qualify for assistance. Senior citizens, people with disabilities, and participants in the Residential Energy Assistance Partnership Program (REAPP) are target groups for the weatherization program.

Since 1979, over 134,500 homes and apartments have been weatherized under the program.

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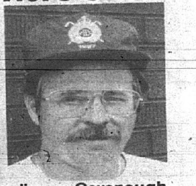
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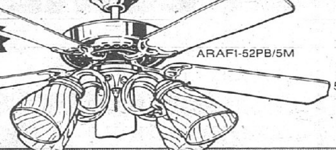
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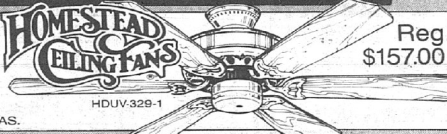
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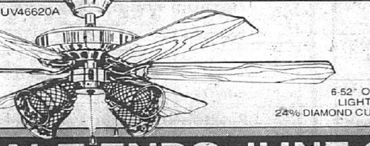
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Edgewood center has had 4 years of treatment success

By John Milazzo
Staff-writer

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville celebrated its fourth anniversary this month.

And, in a period when alcohol and substance abuse operations in the metropolitan St. Louis area are in decline or closing their doors, the Edgewood Center is notable for a consistent increase in clients.

The center last year reached a 50 percent average occupancy rate for the first time since opening.

"We're known here, now. We've worked to become a part of the community and, in a large sense, we've succeeded, largely because of word-of-mouth. It's our best marketing tool," said Dan Duncan, Edgewood community coordinator.

Duncan said word of the successes at the facility, a satellite of St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City, has spread through referral agencies and other intake sources throughout the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon area and Madison County.

Clients are also now being referred from St. Clair, Monroe and Bond counties.

"It takes time to build a track record," said Duncan, who, along with other staff members at the center, is available for public speaking engagements.

Duncan said administrators at St. Elizabeth about five years ago decided that added space was needed for the hospital's alcohol and substance abuse unit.

After a market survey, the decision was made to establish the Edgewood Center, under a contract with the Edgewood Program at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County.

The move provided the hospital with more space for other needs and an atmosphere more conducive to moving clients out of the dependency mode. The center is situated on a wooded, 30-acre tract on a small lake near University Drive in Esic, not far from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Duncan said that, since the program was established in 1971, it has successfully assisted in the recovery of thousands of alcohol- and drug-dependent people, "because the program treats the whole person."

Unlike the early days of abuse treatment, particularly for alcoholism, when patients were simply "dried out," the program views individuals as comprised of four important related dimensions: physical, social, psychological and spiritual.

"Treat a person for only one of the four or three of the four and you're almost assured that person will return...," Duncan said.

Intake interviews and examinations are designed to give physicians and other professional staff members a snapshot of the client's emotional and physical condition.

"Treatment, from proper diet and nutrition to group therapy and counseling, is then tailored to fit the individual problems and needs of the person," Duncan said.

While the program is not inexpensive, most insurance companies cover the cost. The program ordinarily lasts 28 days.

Administrators at the center will also work out payment arrangements for individuals who find themselves without group or other insurance.

"One of the problems and complications concerning alcohol and substance abuse," Duncan said, "is that often, by the time persons realize they have to have professional help, they find themselves without the resources to do any thing about it."

The center reserves two charity beds. It can accommodate 30 adults and 10 adolescents.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

UP TO CODE: Firefighter Bob Dawes of Granite City station No. 2 inspects Tony's Chemical House in Northgate Industrial Park during its recent grand opening. Fire inspections are conducted each year at area businesses.

Spring enrollment highest at area university since '78

EDWARDSVILLE — Spring quarter enrollment at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is the highest it has been since 1978.

University officials announced that on-campus enrollment is currently 9,902, a gain of 296 students over last spring's enrollment of 9,606.

Enrollment in spring 1978 was 9,970.

The number of students enrolled at the university on a full-time basis is also much higher than it was last year. This year, 5,991 students are attending classes on a full-time basis, compared to last spring's enrollment of 5,626.

The university experienced a slight decrease in the number of part-time students: 3,911 this spring, compared to 3,980 last year.

Full-time equivalency (FTE) is higher than last year, with this year's FTE at 7,518. Last year's FTE was 7,185.

Enrollment increases are evident in a number of categories, with the most significant gain occurring in the School of Education; 1,332 majors this spring, compared to last year's total of 1,231.

Modest increases have also occurred in the Schools of Business, Social Sciences, Sciences, Humanities, and Fine Arts and Communications.

Increases in on-campus student enrollment are more obvious at the senior level, with modest increases occurring at the freshman and sophomore levels. Senior student enrollment this spring is 2,786, compared to last spring's total of 2,535.

Graduate enrollment remains stable at 1,940.

According to university officials, two important aspects are the increases in the numbers of continuing and re-entering students. There are 7,271 students continuing their studies at the university this spring, compared to 7,047 continuing students last year at this time.

In addition, 223 students re-entered this spring, compared to last spring's total of 187.

While female student enrollment continues to be higher than that of males, increases are evident in both categories. This spring's females total 5,488, and males 4,414; last spring, 5,296 and 4,310.

Clinic for sitters

To help current and future babysitters learn more about their jobs, St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a babysitting clinic to those 12 years of age and older on June 2, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

It will be taught by registered nurses from the hospital's Obstetrics and Pediatric departments and by SEMC's director of safety.

Participants will learn about selecting a babysitting job, job responsibilities, child care and safety, entertaining the child, first-aid, poison control, fire safety, and answering the telephone. There will be informational packets, plus fun learning exercises.

The cost is $5 per person. Certificates will be awarded. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required.

To register, persons may call 798-3142.

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Family

Crafts, barbecue at Six Mile Museum

A craft show and benefit barbecue will be held on the grounds of Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Maryville Road, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Craft people from the area will feature ceramics, wood carvings, flower arrangements, baskets, pillows and many other items displayed under large tents furnished and erected by military personnel from the Melvin Price Support Center.

Paul Hofgren of Alton will be on hand to demonstrate the art of weaving. Woven rugs, his specialty, will be on sale.

Men from the Plumbers' Union will be preparing barbecued pork steaks. A plate with steak, beans, slaw and drink will cost $4. Pie and cake also will be available.

Lillian Delps, president of the Old Six Mile Historical Society, said a large crowd is expected. There will be ample parking on parking lots at Parkview School and Bethel Evangelical Church and on adjacent streets, including Stratford, Kilarney and Zippel, Delps said.

Avon collectors to meet May 21

The First Avon Collectors Club of the St. Louis Area will meet May 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

New members are welcome to attend meetings, which are held on the third Monday of each month. Call Clarine at 931-3436, or Wanda at (314) 831-4588 for more information.

Parents group holds meeting

Parents without Partners held their regular meeting Wednesday evening and made various plans for the month of June. The group also extended its membership drive through the month of May and made plans to donate funds toward sending boys to camp.

Those attending were Ron Avers, Ray Campbell, Betty Rogers, Don Gergenm. Dan Comer, Joan Borowski, Christine Hornberger, Ray Liddell and Kelty Ross. Call 451-9736, 876-1206 or 797-0110 for membership information.

District V planning garden club events

Bea Halford, director of District V Garden Clubs, began her first year at an organizational meeting on April 26 at Shoney's in Collinsville.

Clubs represented at the meeting were: Cahokia, Collinsville, Cloverview (Granite City), Edwardsville, Fairview Heights, Green Oaks, Holiday Shores, Lakeview, Mascoutah, St. Clair County, Shiloh Valley and Wood River Garden Club.

Committee chairmen were selected for the coming year and club presidents announced future activities.

They include plant sales, craft sales and bazaars. Cloverview Garden Club is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, it was announced.

Shiloh Valley Garden Club will

Organizations

host the district workshop on May 24 at St. Luke's Parish Hall in Belleville.

Gardening Study Course IV will be held in August at Belleville Area College. The exact date will be announced later.

Halford reported on the recent state convention and described the awards received by District V clubs.

The awards will be presented at the May 24 district workshop.

Halford is looking forward to an educational and fun year for the district's 15 clubs, the director said.

District retirees plan new meetings

Several retired Granite City School District office professionals met May 3 at Jerry's Restaurant for their initial gathering and decided to continue meeting each month on the first Thursday.

All former District 9 office employees are welcome to attend the next get-together at 1 p.m. June 7 at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

Persons interested in joining the group, who have not been contacted, are asked to call Lucy Stucke or Arlene Haldeman.

Those present at the first meeting were Lucille Caban, Helen Favier, Candy Kawula, Barbara Larner, Dorothy Hamilos, Gladys Wallace, Marcella Pilcher, Martha Rochester, Martha Katzman, Dodie Mount, Frieda Andrews, Stucke and Haldeman.

Home League presents awards

Two awards were presented for League of Mercy work when the Salvation Army Home League held its weekly meeting on May 1 at the Salvation Army Center, 3007 East 23rd St.

A 20-year award was presented to Nina Hull, secretary, and Ernestine Hahu received a five-year award.

The league meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone interested in going to different places, meeting new friends from all churches and participating in projects that benefit others is invited to come out and join the group.

Monuments topic of DAR chapter

Judie Schatz presented a program on national monuments when the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in April at the Community Room of the Granite City Public Library.

Regent Linda Koenig presided and Alvina Thurau read the President General's message. Marie Reinhardt gave a National Defense report.

At the recent Illinois DAR conference, the chapter tied for third place for "greatest percent net gain in membership" for chapters having a membership of 50 or fewer.

Members discussed conservation and recycling in connection with the Earth Day observance and it was noted some area communities already have recycling programs in place.

In the program, Schatz gave some background history and displayed photographs of landmarks located throughout the United States, including those in Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and Jamestown, Va.

She also discussed Mount Rushmore, the Alamo and historic homes, such as Monticello and Mount Vernon.

Also present at the meeting were Margaret Belt, Merge Hilker, Emma Schoen, Florence Simpson, Audrey Sperry, Louise Webb, Dorothy Whitmer and Barbara Williams.

Anyone joining the DAR during 1990 will become a Centennial Member and receive a special certificate. Call 931-1248 or 345-9063 for details.

Contact us

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Madison County:

Deron W. Bridick and Laura A. Smolar, both of Granite City.

Brian Kirk Gaines and Christine June Gaines, both of Granite City.

Richard W. Hermes of Granite City and Paula A. Joyce of Collinsville.

David Hufford and Mylisa Chronister, both of Granite City.

Gary L. Inghram Jr. and Julia K. Sparks, both of Granite City.

Dwight H. Kays of Florissant, Mo., and Robin D. McComb of Granite City.

Michael James Knight and Angela Lynn Pacatte, both of Granite City.

Timothy Lee May of Edwardsville and Christia Marie Gargac of Granite City.

Michael Osborn and Kathleen Jass, both of Granite City.

Patrick I. Petrokovich and Ronda Butler, both of Granite City.

Evan Lee Severs and Rosa Amparo Pardo, both of Madison.

Craig E. Varble and Cari A. Sorenson, both of Granite City.

Zabotka-30th

A surprise 30th wedding anniversary celebration was held for Ed and Bernie (Troeckler) Zabotka on April 25. The gathering was hosted by their children, Kathy and Ed, at Sonny and Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

The children also surprised the couple with a portrait of themselves.

Also attending were: Frank and Eleanor Vrabec, Mary Frances Ebers and daughter, Alexis, Joe and Kathie Kuhline and Frank and Wanetah Troeckler. Earlier a phone call was received from Mrs. Zabotka's sister in Springfield, Ill., Sister Mary Raymunde.

They married April 23, 1960, at the former St. Elizabeth Church in Mitchell by Rev. Lawrence Mattingly.

Zabotka, a retired captain in the Madison Police Department, currently is working for the postal police in the main post office in St. Louis. His wife is a homemaker. They are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

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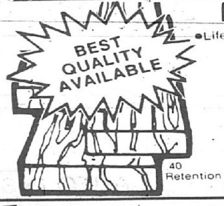

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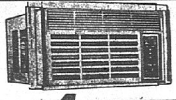

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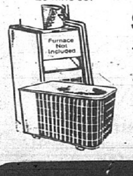

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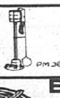

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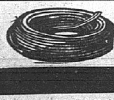

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Births

Michelle Marlett

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Neil Marlett of Indianapolis are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at Community Hospital—East in Indianapolis, on May 10, 1990, at 11 a.m.

The infant has been named Michelle Rene. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Nanette Ropac.

Maternal grandparents are Lilian A. Ropac of Granite City and the late Jerome J. Ropac Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Brad and Loretta Harris of Ocala, Fla., and Buddy Marlett of St. Louis.

The maternal great-grandmother is Anna Ropac of Madison and the paternal great-grandmother is Bea Smith of San Bernadino, Calif.

Ana Lisa D. Alegre

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alegre of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 9:46 a.m. on April 27, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Ana Lisa Dioneda Alegre. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and joins a sister, Elena Marie, 7.

The mother is the former Lenita Dioneda.

The paternal grandmother is Victorie Alegre of the Philippines.

Chelsea Morrison

Doretta Morrison of Granite City is announcing the birth of her daughter, born at 3:17 a.m. on April 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Chelsea Elizabeth. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Donna Morrison of Granite City.

Chelsy Lee Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butler of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born on April 27, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Chelsy Lee. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Rhonda Jae Bettag.

Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Milton and Jack Bettag and the paternal grandparents are Boyd and Iva Lee Butler. All reside in Granite City.

The couple has three other children, Jeramy, 15, Andy, 10 and Krystal, 9.

Jessica Ann Adams

Harry James Adams and Jennifer Ann Ezell of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 3:52 a.m. on April 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Jessica Ann Adams. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and joins a brother, Eric Adams, 9.

Maternal grandparents are Mickey and Margie Ezell of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are John and Muriel Adams of Granite City.

William S. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born at 9:11 a.m. on April 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named William Sylvester. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and joins a brother, William Lawrence.

The mother is the former Nancy Moore.

Grandmothers are Ilene Moore and Clara Jones, both of Granite City.

Wayne S. Taylor Jr.

Wayne Taylor and Kari Anne Rodgers of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born at 5:23 p.m. on April 25, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Wayne Steven Taylor Jr. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas Rodgers and Mary Craycraft of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Wesley and Glenda Taylor of Madison.

Cierra Woolverton

Allen Woolverton and Nancy Dufrenne of Madison County are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 8 a.m. on April 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Cierra Krista Leann Woolverton. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Alice and Jake Dufrenne of Maplewood, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Beverly and Edward Woolverton of Granite City and St. Louis.

The new arrival joins two other children, Jacob Allen Edward Woolverton, 2, and Justin Anthony James Woolverton, 1.

Paul M. Zarlingo

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zarlingo of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born at 9:31 p.m. on April 28, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Paul Michael and he weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Lora Scarborough.

Maternal grandparents are Ron and Kay Scarborough of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Al and Diane Zarlingo of Glen Carbon.

T.M. Haymaker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Haymaker of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first son, born at 10:19 a.m. on April 25, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has beens named Timothy Michael Haymaker Jr. He weighed 8 pounds and joins a sister, Amanda Marie, 17 months.

The mother is the former Michelle Miller.

Grandparents are Shirley Miller and Arthur Miller Jr. and Katherine Clutts, all of Granite City.

Nicholas W. Angle

Lisa Angle of Granite City is announcing the birth of a son, who was born at 12:45 p.m. May 1, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Nicholas Wayne Angle. He weighed 9 pounds and joins a sister, Heather Jean Angle, 4.

The maternal grandparents are Ronald Wayne and Nora Angle of Granite City and the late Norma Young.

Ashley D. Young

Ronald and Diana Young of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter born at Anderson Hospital in Maryville on April 27, 1990, at 12:45 a.m.

The infant has been named Ashley Diana. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 oz.

The mother is the former Diana Lewis.

Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Patsy Lewis and the paternal grandparents are Nora Angle and Bob Young. All reside in Granite City.

Juliann R. Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Anton R. Becker of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born on May 3, 1990, at 7:57 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Juliann Rene. She weighed 8 pounds and joins a sister, Andrea Marie, 4.

The mother is the former Mary J. Johnston.

Maternal grandparents are Betty J. Dunkerson of Indianapolis, Ind., and the late B.E. Johnston. Paternal grandparents are Vernadean M. Becker of Granite City and the late Anton Becker.

Lynzie D. Wiggins

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 9:10 p.m. May 7, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Lynzie Dawn. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Deana Hartline.

The maternal grandparents are Ralph and Connie Hartline and the paternal grandparents are Eldred and Eleanor Sellers. All reside in Granite City.

Alison M. Messina

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jess Messina of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, Alison Marie, born at 1:13 p.m. May 5, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Lori Marie Gendron.

Grandparents are Paul and Carol Gendron and Jess and Lula Messina, all of Granite City.

Alissa Churchwell

Mark and Jennifer Churchwell of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, Alissa Dawn, who was born at 2:12 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 1990 at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. She was 20½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are S. John and Mary Sizemore of Cahokia.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Joyce Churchwell of Granite City.

Jessica M. Lance

Mr. and Mrs. Micam Lance of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 4:37 a.m., April 19, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Jessica Marie. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Patti Pulley.

Grandparents are Joseph Pulley and Emmanual and Lillian Lance, all of Granite City.

Lauren R. Wagner

John and Dana Wagner of Troy are announcing the birth of a daughter born at Anderson Hospital on April 26, 1990, at 10:02 a.m.

The infant has been named Lauren Renee. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Dana Lutes.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Janet Lutes of Troy. The paternal grandparents are Clarcie Ceresia of Collinsville and John Wagner of Granite City.

Raymond Burris III

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burris of Madison are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born at 9:30 a.m. on May 5, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Raymond Edwin Burris III. He weighed 9 pounds.

The mother is the former Betty Bulva.

Grandparents are William and Betty Bulva and Marie Burris, all of Madison.

Kathryn E. Painter

Michael and Kelly (Johnson) Painter of Fenton, Mo., formerly of Granite City, are parents of a daughter, born at 10 a.m., April 17, 1990, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. The infant, Kathryn Elizabeth, weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. She joins a sister, Sarah, 8.

Maternal grandparents are Fred and Donna Rappe of Missoula, Mont., and paternal grandparents are Hal and Barbara Painter of Granite City.

Ashley D. Young

Ronald and Diana Young of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter born at Anderson Hospital in Maryville on April 27, 1990, at 12:45 a.m.

Ashley Diana weighed 8 pounds, 1 oz. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Patsy Lewis and the paternal grandparents are Nora Angle and Bob Young. All reside in Granite City.

Travelers hear Dane student

Travelers Abroad held its April dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 23 members and three guests attending. The guests were Andreas Knaack, Betty Duft and Margaret King.

Dr. Alice Purdes, president, conducted a brief business meeting and the members agreed to cancel the May meeting and resume regular meetings in September.

Dorothy Ruff and Marguerite Barker won the attendance prizes — complimentary dinners at Jerry's.

Purdes introduced the speaker, Andreas Knaack, a high school student from Denmark. Andreas is studying this year at Granite City High School through the Rotary International educational program.

Denmark, the oldest monarchy in the world, is composed of 406 islands and shares only one border with West Germany; the remainder of the country is surrounded by water.

Most Danish income is derived from farming, fishing and animal production. Their meats are shipped all over the world.

At present, Knaack's host family in Granite City is the Paul Mihalich family.

Others at the dinner were Charles Schweizer, Eleanor Schweizer, Jim Hayes, Martha Hayes, Lillie Ann Firner, Emma Schoen, Waldo Frohardt, Nina Dittman, Dorothy Frohardt, Virginia Segar, Julienne Hatcher, Mary Evangelauf, Eunice Hatcher, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Georgia Engelke, Lillian Delps, Genevieve McComis, Barbara Williams, Marguerite Lexow and Betty Townsend.

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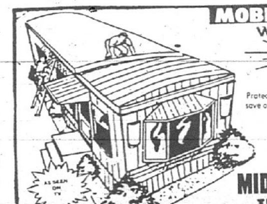
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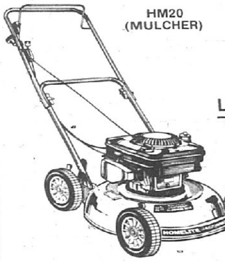
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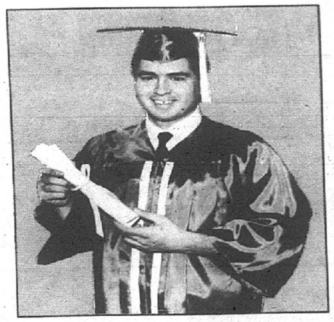
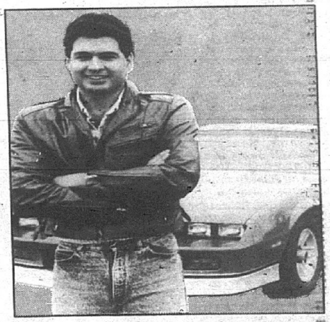
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Eagles host zone conference

ABOUT 400 EAGLES, attended the event hosted by Eagles Aerie 1126 and Auxiliary in Granite City. First row, from left: Iris McDermott, Sharon DeHeve, Lorraine Clancy, Angie Buehler and Mary Stogner. Second row, from left, B.J. Sims, Chris Kubatzke, Andy Vollmer, Charles Landfried, Bob Colbert and Harold Love.

About 400 Eagles gathered recently in Granite City for the Illinois State Eagles Southern Zone Conference hosted by Eagles Aerie 1126 at the local Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

Forty-eight cities were represented by Aerie members and 31 auxiliaries had delegates in attendance. Among the guests of honor were:

B.J. Sims of Odessa, Texas, Grand National Eagles past grand worthy president; Iris McDermott of Addison, N.Y., Grand Madam Auxiliary inside guard; Kris Kubatzke of Freeport, Illinois Eagles Aerie state president; and Sharon DeHeve of Springfield, Illinois State Auxiliary president.

Harold Love and Angie Buehler, both from Granite City, were conference chairman and co-chairman.

An informal get-acquainted evening was held on the first day of the zone conference weekend.

On Saturday morning Sims, Love, McDermott, Buehler, Ruth Jorgenson and Vincine Zerlan gathered for breakfast at the local International House of Pancakes.

At noon, 78 auxiliary members met for a question and answer session and program.

McDermott from Addison Auxiliary Unit 3904, N.Y., was the speaker. She was the first president of Addison, which she organized in 1980, and served the Empire State as its "first lady" in 1987-1988.

The national president advised members to look for good in each person and accept each as they are. Judgements will affect relationships within an auxiliary, she said.

McDermott believes what is given is received back twice fold. "Give love and it is returned, give hate and it also comes back to you. We should always be aware of what we are projecting toward others," she said.

State President DeHeve introduced 33 past state presidents and state chairmen. Each state chairman spoke about her charity project.

Lorraine Clancy, state disaster chairman, explained disaster fund monies go to help members who need assistance following disasters at their homes.

Kathy Zimmerman, Lincoln, was awarded a prize for being the "grandest lady in the Easter parade."

Harold Love presided at the Aerie meeting, attended by 137 members.

Speakers included: B.J. Sims of Texas, past national president; Kubatzke, state president;, Virgil Goehl of Quincy, state president-elect; and Andy Vollmer of Springfield, state secretary.

A question and answer session was held and a resolution, introduced by Lou DeHeve of Springfield, was unanimously adopted, supporting the candidacy of Andy Vollmer for the office of Grand Aerie inside guard at the National Fraternal Order of Eagles' Convention in July at Bowling Green, Ky.

On Saturday evening, dinner was served in the Aerie banquet room, decorated in gold and blue color scheme. Illinois State Chaplain Helen Cullins of Rock Island offered the invocation.

Among those at the head table were: Sims, McDermott, DeHeve and Kubatzke; Lorraine Clancy, State Auxiliary secretary; Mary Stogner, Southern Zone secretary, Collinsville; Bob Colbert, Southern Zone vice president, Alton; Love and Buehler; Granite City Police Chief Don Knight; and Charles Landfried, junior past state president.

Knight addressed the 170 dinner guests, explaining procedures used by his department in dealing with child abuse cases in the community.

After Knight's talk, Sims presented the police chief with 35 Fraternal Order of Eagles child abuse bumper stickers to be placed on the new police cars.

The bumper stickers bear the Eagles National Emblem and state: "We Have No Use for Child Abuse" and list a toll free number 1-800-4-A-CHILD.

Sims said Harold Love mentioned the police chief had asked the Aerie about the stickers.

State presidents DeHeve and Kubatzke introduced their state officers and state chairmen.

Buehler thanked those who assisted in serving the meal and Love expressed appreciation to Yvonne Gray and her decorating crew.

Colbert chaired the Southern Zone meeting and bids were presented by several Aeries and Auxiliaries wanting to host the Southern Zone Conference in April 1991. Mount Vernon's bid received the most votes.

TROOP NAMES PERFECT BROWNIES Nicole Benson, left, and Jessica Lloyd from Brownie Troop 27 were honored for perfect attendance during the month of March. In April, Brownies selected for perfect attendance were Amanda Isbrecht, center, and Kimberlee Bennett, right.

Sorority observes 'Founder's Day'

Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority joined with Preceptor Beta Gamma and Theta Iota Chapters, also of Granite City, on April 25 to celebrate the 59th Anniversary of the founding of the organization.

The event was held at Tony's Restaurant in Highland.

Vickie Barth, sorority City Council president, presided over the program, following dinner. She welcomed those present and called on Linda Koenig, president of Preceptor Beta Gamma to lead the group in reading the Founder's Day Pledge. Alice Konieczney, Laureate Alpha Gamma, then read a message from Jack Ross, son of the sorority's founder Walter W. Ross.

Chapter presidents Juanita Calve and Koenig gave a synopsis of the year's activities of their respective chapters.

Yellow roses were presented by Bea Brackett and Barbara Hente for "Girl of the Year" honors. Betty Beck of Preceptor Beta Gamma was her chapter's recipient. Members of Laureate Alpha Gamma received roses and a Founder's Day charm.

The evening concluded with Barth announcing the sorority's theme for 1990-91 — "Celebrate the Magic."

Attending from Laureate Chapter were: Evelyn Tolliver, Pat Tsigolaroff, Delores Dortch, Calve, Brackett, Lora Mae Lombardi, Arlene Haldeman, Imogene Forrest, Konieczney, Ruth Stoyanoff and a former member, Jane Stevens of Avon, Ill.

Mother-Daughter dinner draws crowd

The annual Mother-Daughter dinner of the Granite City Elkettes drew a near-capacity crowd on May 1 at the Elks Lodge 1063 Hall.

Joyce Albers, Elkette's president, presided.

After dinner, the group was entertained by a singing trio, "The Androoz Sisters" from Troy, who sang many of the hits recorded by the Andrews Sisters.

Members of the singing trio are Margaret Lee, Lois Byrd and Lori Grimaund. They were accompanied by Gwen Bauer, who operates the tape machine for the group's lipsync numbers.

In the social hour, prizes were won by Dorothy Larose, Betty Mezaros, Janet Price, Brenda Dusack, Dee Yates, Samantha Barker, Jamine Spelling and Gloria Beskfield.

Elaine Grzesk, Pam Simmons, Marilyn Coleson, Maxine Abrams, Sandy Hopkins, Emily Markel, Jan Casey, Carla Mitchell and Angie Risk.

The Elkettes will next meet on Tuesday, June 5.

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Full Gospel Men will hear Granite speaker

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet on Saturday in East Alton. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m.

John Pithers of Granite City will share the word and testimony. He is a retired steel worker and Bible teacher.

The event will be held at East Alton Vital Services Building and police station, Shamrock and Main streets.

Rebekahs honor district officers

District 26 officers were honored at the April 26 meeting of Juanita Rebekah Lodge 477 in Granite City.

Noble Grand Mary Rouland presided over the business session.

District officers honored were: Betty Barnett, president; Gladys Martin, vice president; Mary Arthur, treasurer; and Gail Ann Adams, junior past president.

Each of the honorees was presented a gift by Rouland.

Members were advised of the death on March 3 of Sovereign Grand Master Wilson D. Berkey.

Kay Green and Fern Hacke presented a skit by telephone, honoring Schyular Colfax, who founded of the Rebekah Degree in 1851.

Eula Meyers was in charge of the program and a favorite song, "He Touched Me," was sung by Robert Rouland, accompanied by Shirley Schwendemann at the piano.

Lodges represented were: Carlin Lodge 248, Alton; Collinsville Lodge 154; Delray Lodge 876, Madison; Pride of St. Clair Lodge 145, Lebanon; and Pride of the West Lodge 544, Troy. Also a guest was June Pertet from Kentucky.

Gladys Martin gave a reading, "Why I Am A Rebekah," and other guests gave brief talks.

A buffet lunch was served after the meeting to 51 members and guests.

Homemakers elect district officers

The Southwest District of Madison County Homemakers held a short business meeting at Hope Lutheran Church, called to order by Chairman Mary Lou Lybarger, and the pledge of allegiance was repeated.

An election of officers was held and Pat Mitchell was elected district chairman; and Vera Lynn, secretary.

Arle Ault, new county chairman, installed the new officers.

Myrtle Hickman, secretary, read information from of November district meeting and Micky Strack, first vice chairman, took roll call.

Granite City Homemakers Unit recorded the largest percentage of members present.

Homemakers county board members attending were Pat Mitchell, publisher of the "Buzz" letter every month in the County News Letter, Micky Strack, County Young Homemakers chairman, and Ault, the new county chairman.

Althiarim Sands, treasurer, also gave a report.

After the meeting, the group went by bus to the Ralston Purina Animal Farm at High Ridge, Mo., where they watched a dog training show and viewed farm animals in the barns.

Lunch was enjoyed at the Diamonds Restaurant on Interstate 44, west of St. Louis, prior to returning to Granite City.

Scouting campaign leaders announced

Myra and David Parrish, Robert Brave and Janet Mills have been named community chairmen of the Friends of Girl Scouting campaign in the Granite City area. Margaret Lee will lead the drive in Madison and Venice.

"The annual campaign is in full swing, and we're hoping to raise $40,000 council-wide," according to Myra Parrish.

The council covers 5½ counties in the Metro-East area. Granite City, Madison and Venice contributed more than $3,000 to last year's drive.

"Girls need Girl Scouting, now more than ever," said Margaret Lee.

"Our young people are facing difficult choices and the Girl Scout program helps girls develop positive attitudes about life."

To meet the needs of today's girl, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. works closely with leading authorities in the fields of childhood development, medicine and education to develop programs to help girls cope with contemporary issues.

Programs include drug abuse, child abuse, teen-age suicide, building self esteem and leading girls to increase their awareness of math, science and technology.

A gift to the Friends of Girl Scouting campaign would help reach girls not in the program, provide financial assistance and help them go to camp.

For further information or to pledge support, call 345-1606.

Organizations

Legal secretaries install officers

The installation of officers for the 1990-91 year was conducted at the May meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association.

John A. Farrell, attorney in Godfrey, was installing officer.

Officers installed for a second term were: Melody A. (Travers) Russell, president, Piasa; M. Ruth Brooks, vice president; Alton; Martha J. Peery, treasurer, Godfrey; Lynne Hullinger, recording secretary, Moro; Peg Stafford, corresponding secretary, Alton; and Pamela A. Grohman, governor, East Alton.

Ruth Circle plans trip to Highland

Joanne Kraus gave the program, entitled "Sow the Seed and Wait," by Mary Owens when Ruth Circle met on May 3 in the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church parlor.

Dorothy Whitmer presented "The Stone is Gone" as the lesson for the "Least Coin" service.

Juanita Brown read two poems, entitled "April and May Flowers" and "A Mother Is."

Demova Beasley, leader, conducted the business meeting. School of Missions will be July 26 to 29 in Mount Vernon, Ill.

The spring banquet was scheduled for May 10 in Wesley Hall.

Ruth Circle will go to "The House of Plenty" in Highland for the next circle meeting. Members will leave from the church at 10:30 a.m.

Those attending the meeting were Joanne Kraus, Juanita Brown, Geneva Miller, Dorothy Frohardt, Pauline Cox, Becky Slate, Mary Miller, Gladys Potillo, Donna Kagy, Betty McClintock, Clara Huber, Delores Allen, Demova Beasley, circle leader and Dorothy Whitmer, hostess.

Sodality holds annual breakfast

The Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church held its annual Communion breakfast on May 6. Preceding the breakfast, members of the Sodality participated in the ministry of the Mass.

Sodality President Nancy Norris welcomed 130 members and guests to the gathering. Seated with her at the head table: Catherine Ponce, vice president; Agnes Friedel, treasurer; Mary Evalyne Yencho, secretary; the Rev. Don Wolford; Marsha Chomko, director of religious education; Sr. Barbara, director of Liturgy and Adult Religious Education; and Dr. Mary Wuller, director of Adult Faith Development, Immaculate Conception Parish, Maplewood, Mo.

Chomko introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Wuller, who spoke on "The Gifts of Women in the Church and Hope for the Future."

Norris recognized those who served as chairmen during the year and awarded potted begonias to the following members: Mary Stanfill, Loretta Haack, Anneliese Gyarmati, Cindy Whitt, Mary Uram, Grace Parker, Gayle Carr, Vicki Jacobs, Maxine Czerniejewski, Candy Thompson, Dorothy Votoupal, Betty Goldasich, Mary Carich, Vivian Byer, Justine Thornton, Pam Ames, Jan Polach, Linda Bukovac, Carmen Schwartz, Margaret Groboski, Lou Lyerla and the officers.

Attendance prizes were received by: Patti Jackson, Mary Gregus, Angela Brown, Dee Scaturro, Carmen Schwartz, June Stieb, Amy Krakowiecki, Martha Kozuszek, Lorraine Parkinson and Margaret Rimarchik.

Winners in a drawing were: Vivian Byer, Agnes Friedel and Joanna Groboski.

Quilt-of-the-Month winner was Helen Gubser. St. Elizabeth's Men Club members cooked and served the breakfast.

POPPY CONTEST: Winners in the Tri-City American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 poppy contest received money and certificates. Contest winners are: first row, Chelsey Peery, left, and Rhonda Ballard. Second row, from left, Alicia Coats, Amber Singleton, Cathy Moreland and Christina Ballard. Classes of competition included a poppy poem, corsage, centerpiece, hat, scrapbook or tray favors. Local winners will now advance to district competition.

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FULL ea. pc.	$89	FULL ea. pc.	$109	FULL ea. pc.	$139	FULL ea. pc.	$159	FULL ea. pc.	$179	FULL ea. pc.	$189	FULL ea. pc.	$209
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Military column

Patricia Wiesehan

Patricia A. Wiesehan of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army.

According to her recruiter, Staff Sgt. Herman Johnson of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at 303 Range Lane in Cahokia. Private Wiesehan has received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the speciality of her choice, administrative specialist.

Wiesehan, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., reporting for duty Aug. 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiesehan of Granite City.

Vanna Schildman

Airman Vanna M. Schildman, daughter of Robert and Vanna G. Schildman of Granite City, graduated in March from Technical Training School at Lowry Air Force base in Denver, Colo. She completed basic training in January at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

Schildman is currently assigned to Hahn Air Force Base in Germany, where she will be stationed for a two-year tour as an inventory management specialist.

She spent a 20-day leave at home before departing for Germany on April 17.

Harold Krohne

Navy Seaman Apprentice Harold B. Krohne, son of Barbara A. and Harold E. Krohne Jr. of Granite City, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

During the course conducted at Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla., Krohne received introductory instructions on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles, and the basics of radio transmitters and receivers. He also studied the procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers and power supply lines.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

Matthew Heiman

Spec. Matthew A. Heiman has been decorated with the third award of the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Heiman is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 44th Signal Battalion.

He is the son of Charlotte D. Dotson of St. Louis, and grandson of Mary A. Weiss of Granite City.

The specialist is a 1983 graduate of North County Senior High School, Bonne Terre, Mo.

Allen Kujawa

Allen T. Kujawa of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army.

According to his recruiter, Sgt. Wayne Gully of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road. Kujawa has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the specialty of his choice — Infantryman.

Kujawa, a graduate of Granite City High School, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga., reporting for duty Aug. 28.

Young people who can meet the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call Sgt. Gully at 876-5950 to learn more about Army opportunities.

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by Vaseline Intensive Care. 5.5 oz. Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 10 oz....1.99

1.99 Kodak Batteries
2-pack C, D or single 9-volt alkaline.
4-pack AA...2.59

3.49 Polaroid Video Tape
VHS, T-120. Regular grade.
High grade...4.49

5.19 Listerine
48 oz. Kills germs that cause plaque, Gingivitis and bad breath.

5.19 Excedrin
100 tablets or caplets.
Excedrin P.M., 50 tablets or caplets...4.99

1.99 SupeRx Ibuprofen
50 coated tablets. Pain reliever, fever reducer.

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10, 39 gallon plastic bags.

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Obituaries

Diak

Ann T. (Witos) Diak, 68, was pronounced dead at her home at 11:21 a.m. Saturday, May 12, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. She had suffered a gunshot wound of the head.

Mrs. Diak was born April 9, 1922, in Fairmont City and had lived in Granite City for 39 years. She had been a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, Frank Diak Jr. of Granite City; one daughter, Marsha Ann Diak of Granite City; and one brother, Rudolph Witos of Chicago.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Frank Diak Sr., on April 6, 1989.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday), with a prayer service at 6:30 p.m., at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Casimir Kicmal officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

The family suggests Masses to the church as memorials.

Penny Duncan

Duncan

Wynette "Penny" (Maughan) Duncan, 57, of Edwardsville died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, May 12, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after a lengthy illness.

Born July 11, 1932, in Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Duncan had worked as a loan officer for MPS Mortgage Co. in Granite City and Illini Federal Savings and Loan.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Edwardsville Ward, the Edwardsville Council Board of Realtors, the Illinois and national Associations of Realtors and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

A Sunday-school teacher, she was a member and former president of the Edwardsville/Collinsville Board of Realtors.

Survivors include her mother, Winona Goodson of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Eric M. Duncan of Richmond, Va., and Jeff M. Duncan of Woodridge, Ill.; one daughter, Jennifer Duncan of Edwardsville; one brother, Raymond Goodson of Salt Lake City; and 12 grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, H. Earl Duncan, who died Dec. 13, 1989, and her father, Preston Maughan.

Visitation was held Monday at Mateer Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the church, with Bishop Ken VonFarell officiating. Burial will be at Salt Lake City Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

Essington

Kesner "Keck" Essington, 85, of Granite City died at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at The Colonnades Nursing Home. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Essington was born June 30, 1904, in Keyesport, Ill., and had lived most of his life in Granite City. He retired in March 1960 from the Granite City Army base, where he had worked as a crane operator for 20 years. He was of the Protestant faith and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Durer) Essington, whom he married 60 years ago; one brother, John Essington of Venice; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

Highfield

Clara L. (Brandt) Highfield, 90, of Granite City died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, May 13, 1990, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, where she has resided for the past six months. She had been in ill health for the past two years.

Born May 19, 1899, in St. Louis, she had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Survivors include a sister, Florence Edwards of Granite City, and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death was her husband, George W. Highfield, who died in 1972.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Kostoff

Ann L. (Lovas) Kostoff, 86, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 11:05 a.m. Saturday, May 12, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis.

Mrs. Kostoff was born Feb. 2, 1904, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of this area. She had been a homemaker and a member of the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her granddaughter, Mrs. Larry (Carol) Corey of Granite City, four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Steve Kostoff, who died in 1952, and a son, Nicholas Kostoff, who died in 1962.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Casimir Kicmal. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Keilbach

Edwin Keilbach, 88, of St. Elizabeth, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at his home on Wednesday, April 25, 1990.

Mr. Keilbach was born July 6, 1901, and lived in Granite City for many years before moving to Missouri.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two sons, Curtis and Eddie Dean Keilbach, both of Granite City; two daughters, Violet Wirtz and Lola Gisher, both of Highland; one stepson, Brice Wickham of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Granite City; one brother, Nelson Keilbach of Highland; two sisters, Olga Weiss of Highland and Selma Hoefle of Tucson, Ariz.; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and one stepgreat-granchild.

Funeral services were held April 28 at Stevinson-Mossman Funeral Home in Iberia, Mo., with Brothers Gene Edwards and Floyd Barlow officiating. Burial was at Mount Zion Cemetery in Iberia.

Goldie Teetor

Teetor

Goldie (Cook) Teetor, 82, of Madison died at 12:10 a.m. Sunday, May 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill three days and in the hospital the same length of time.

Mrs. Teetor was born Nov. 28, 1907, in Velpin, Ind., and had lived in Madison since 1932. She was a homemaker and a charter member of the Trinity Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include one son, Douglas Teetor of Granite City, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Levi Teetor, who died in 1960.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Trinity Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God by the Rev. Wayne Lyon. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

Rosemary Osborn

Osborn

Rosemary (Marshall) Osborn, 62, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 10:35 a.m. Sunday, May 13, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis. She had been in ill health for the past year.

Mrs. Osborn was born June 7, 1927, in St. Louis and had been a lifetime resident of Granite City. She retired from Nesco as an assembly line worker and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Martin (Hope) Jones of Granite City; five sisters, Dorothy Surratt of Corpus Christi, Texas, Joanne Ringhardt and Carol Holten, both of Granite City, Lorna Schultz of St. Louis and Rita Lybarger of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Arthur Osborn.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., with a prayer service at 6:30 p.m., at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Casimir Kicmal officiating. Burial will be at Buck Road Cemetery in Maryville.

The family suggests Masses to the church or memorial gifts to the American Heart Association.

Jan "Jennie" Wilson

Wilson

Jan L. "Jennie" (Bines) Wilson, 83, of Pontoon Beach died Saturday, May 12, 1990, at her daughter's home in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Born June 2, 1906, in Dent County, Mo., she lived in Pontoon Beach for 20 years.

Mrs. Wilson was a nurse's aide for 17 years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was a member of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include two sons, Mayor Glen Wilson of Pontoon Beach and Jack Wilson of California; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Parker and Mrs. Margaret Harper, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Sharon Haas of Cape Girardeau; one brother, Ray Bines of Mitchell; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Baum of St. Louis; 18 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, John Wilson, died in 1956.

Visitation was held Monday, with funeral services held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, the Rev. Milton Roe officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Pontoon Beach Library.

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The Families of George "BUD" Miller and Dan Roland

wishes to express their thanks to Rev. Dennis Amsden, Son-Life Church in Collinsville, Rev. Charles Weller, Word of life Fellowship in Granite City, and church family. Also thank you to pallbearers, friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers, food, donations and any other help in our time of sorrow. Your kindness will always be appreciated.

May God Bless You

32 join Eagles during April

NEW MEMBERS in the Eagles, in the front row from left, are Paul Morris, Carl Kettler, Kenneth Ransey, Jeff Chandler and Jack Taylor. Standing from left are Dale Alan Hughes, James Logan, Scott Lewis, Ron Baker and Russell Gibson.

INTITIATES include, in the front row from left, Colin Feeney, Dave Benson, Norman Martin, Allen Kennerly and Robert Robles Jr. In the back row from left, Richard Hoelter, John Neninger Jr., Robert Froman, Ralph Branden, Arthur Vandstratton and Frank Basden.

ACCEPTED into the Eagles, in the front row from left, are Robert Brooksher, Marvin Tucker, Frank Stroehmer, P.J. Wilkinson and Daniel Barnes. In the back row from left are John Ritchie, Joseph Mangiaracino, Joe Mangiaraacino, Glen Lemp, Steven Dittrich and James Keel.

•Drugs

(Continued from Page 1A)

by problems of abuse.

Asked if any "close friends" have been treated for either drug or alcohol abuse, two of five (40.8 percent) respondents said they had.

Survey answers for this question from residents in Illinois, the city of St. Louis and other Missouri counties in the metro area varied from overall survey results by less than 1 percentage point.

When asked if a member of the immediate family had been diagnosed as an alcoholic or a drug addict, those surveyed gave slight variations, but the impact on families was pervasive throughout the metropolitan area.

A majority (57.7 percent) of the respondents said police in St. Louis and outlying areas are trying to stop drug and alcohol abuse; 21.2 percent felt the police were not trying, while the others were neutral in their answers.

A similar majority (54.7 percent) of those surveyed felt police were successful in arresting drug pushers.

But 71.5 percent of respondents said pushers did not actually serve time in jail. Those surveyed were asked to agree or disagree with the statement: "If drug pushers are arrested in the St. Louis area, they aren't likely to spend much time in jail."

Only 10.4 percent thought pushers would serve much time; the others had no opinion.

When asked what factors were likely to be most influential in curbing drug and alcohol abuse, few indicated much belief in governmental action. More than half of those surveyed (54.1 percent) felt parents were the best deterrent to drug and alcohol abuse; nearly 38 percent considered educational programs a deterrent.

Law enforcement and youth job programs were not considered viable deterrents, gaining only 4.9 and 3.3 percent, respectively.

Drug testing

	DISAGREE OR STRONGLY DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE OR STRONGLY AGREE
I personally would take a drug test if my employer asked me.	6.5%	3.6%	89.9%
I think it is appropriate to have random drug tests of kids in high school.	27.6%	12.5%	59.9%
I don't think a company should conduct random drug tests on its employees.	60%	14.1%	26%
I think testing athletes for use of steroids and illegal drugs is appropriate.	15.7%	4.6%	79.8%

Source: Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia

Some totals do not equal 100% because figures have been rounded.

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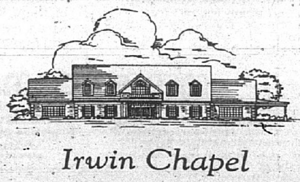

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Irwin Chapel

Drive-in mania
And the winner is ... a bloody triple feature

Dozens of readers responded to the Journals' challenge to invent the best drive-in film never made.

The rules were simple: a 20-word limit and stay within personally defined bounds of good taste.

Our 1990 Drive-In Movie Title Champion is Larry O'Neal, a South County man who used his 20 words stingily to come up with a drive-in staple: the triple feature. O'Neal's perfect drive-in lineup:

- "Night of the Bloody Chihuahuas"
- "Illinois Buzzsaw Binge"
- "I Salivate on Your Appendages"

For this grisly effort, O'Neal wins admission for four to his favorite drive-in movie, as well as gift certificates for at least one megapopcorn and four Tubs-O-Cola.

His entry did not win without bloody competition. And much haggling and name-calling among the newsroom judges.

Four other entries were deemed drive-inny enough to be dubbed runners-up. If for any reason O'Neal is unable to accept or fulfill his title as Drive-In Movie Title Champion, one of the runners-up will serve the remainder of his term.

They are:

- Beaver Hacks Eddie in "Revenge of the Cleaver" by Joann Kastelic of Florissant.
- "Yuppy Hell Babies on Mopeds" by Chad Sturholdt of St. Peters.
- "Catholic High School Girls in Trouble" (starring Madonna) by Mark Warning of Ferguson.
- "The Day Before the Dawn of the Night of the Living Dead" by Michele Appelbaum of Oakville.

For their efforts, these contestants receive our heartfelt thanks and congratulations.

The most frequently mentioned characters in the competition were the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, or a variation on them, and the ever-popular Freddie Krueger.

There also were numerous references to the Mummy, surfing and Frankie and Annette.

A number of honorable mentions were chosen. They included:

"Gidget Goes Totally Awesome for Freddie Krueger's Surfing As the Creature from the Black Lagoon Eats Elm Street" by Ethel Narup of Granite City.

"Bridgette and the Starship Subwoofer" by Alice Horstmeier of Harvester.

"Raiders of the Maltese Chocolate Factory" by Roger Hommes of St. Charles.

"Abbott and Costello vs. the 3-Headed Leatherface Beach Blanket Zombie Bikers from Mars, Part III: Shemp's Revenge" by Mark Bennett and Kay Coil of south St. Louis.

"Blood-sucking Teenage Mutant Cheerleaders Battle Killer Tomatoes from the Planet Schoemehl" by Lesa Lupo of West County.

"Night of the Livid Fred: Wilma Admits Pebbles Is Barney's Love Child" by Tim Heppermann of Florissant.

Thanks to all contestants. We'll see you in the back seat.

Divorce's effects linger for years

Jane Cosby

Parents know that when a divorce tears their family apart the effect on their children is going to be devastating.

But they may not be aware just how long-lasting the ill effects may be.

That is the opinion of Joy Shickman, south-area manager for the St. Louis County Child Mental Health Services.

This division of the St. Louis County Health Department provides out-patient services through mental health clinics and also provides pediatric health care and community services such as speakers, mental health training for professionals and mental health conferences.

Shickman says recent research indicates that negative symptoms displayed by children after a divorce — such as anger, school failure or depression — may persist for as long as two years. But, Shickman says, the emotional impact of the divorce goes on much longer.

Shickman says these children can have good lives after their parents divorce, but they will have a great deal of pain.

Parents may not realize they are not going to be as emotionally available for their children after a divorce, Shickman says.

During a divorce, she says, parents focus on their spouse's faults. They may not realize how much they depended on that other person to help with the children, how important that spouse was in terms of family roles.

After a divorce, new love relationships in the parent's life will also effect the children. The person who is dating the parent may become important to the child. If the relationship between the adults does not work out, the child may go through another loss when that friend drops out of his life, Shickman says.

Many parents may be tempted to try to hide an impending or already finalized divorce from school officials, Shickman says. But schools can help a child experiencing a divorce, she says.

Many schools have support groups for children from divorced families, and the adults at school can be supportive and helpful if they know the situation.

Preschool children will react to the divorce very early in the process, Shickman says. She says school age children may become very angry and start to rebel by not accepting discipline. Adolescents may seem to be doing fine and then later exhibit problems after the divorce is final.

Parents should realize that at the time of a divorce, children will experience many losses. Children may experience loneliness due to being alone after school or during the summer. They may feel abandoned. All these feelings will effect their self-esteem, Shickman says.

Shickman advises divorced parents to realize that other people can help out. Grandparents can provide the child with an escape from the emotional turmoil. Family members in general can give attention to the children that the parents cannot.

Aldermen OK four proposals

By Bonita Gower-Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Four riverboat gambling developers will get letters of support from the city.

The Aldermanic Council made the decision May 4 at a special meeting, but the state's gaming board will make the final decision and perform background checks on applicants.

The companies which presented plans were:

- The Connelly Group, which owns the President in St. Louis and boats in Pittsburgh and New York.
- The Sauget Group, which consists of Vincent and Rich Sauget, owners of The Oz and Wiz night clubs.
- Riverboat Development Corp.
- The Little Trump Enterprises.

John E. Connelly said his company's success has been proven over 30 years. He said the company currently is committed to redevelopment in communities in which the company locates.

"I am interested in the city of East St. Louis and I think my presentation will show why I have chosen East St. Louis and why you should choose us," he said.

"Other applicants are on a fishing expedition and they have applied everywhere. We're only interested in East St. Louis."

If chosen for the project, Connelly promised, his corporation would initiate a community not-for-profit development operation and donate $250,000 a year to the fund.

Vincent Sauget of Sauget cited his family's 100-year history in the area, expertise in the entertainment and business fields, and concern for East St. Louis.

The corporation will work to bring minority business owners into the proposal, including operation of boutiques and shops aboard the boat, Sauget said.

"Our profits will stay in this community and be put into developments near East St. Louis," he said. "We know that the better East St. Louis does economically, the better we all are."

Joe A. Terrell, chairman of Riverboat Development Corp. said his company was created for the sole purpose of bringing riverboat gambling to East St. Louis. The company already has acquired a lease option for access to the riverfront, he said.

If Riverboat gets the license, Terrell said, the company would build a three-story structure that would house a restaurant, retail outlets and ticket booths.

The 32-acre tract eventually also would include a hotel and parking space, he said.

According to a marketing study, Terrell said, the city could make at least $2.3 million a year from the venture.

Representatives of Little Trump Enterprises said their plan would include developing an entertainment district similar to Laclede's Landing in St. Louis.

Riverboat gambling licenses are to be awarded by the state by July 1.

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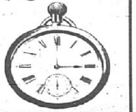

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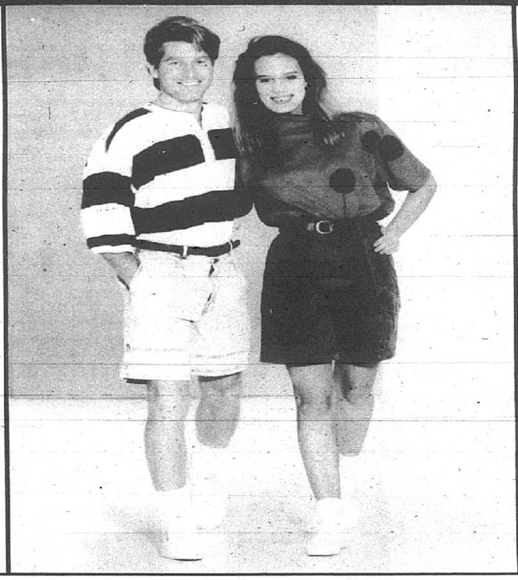

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Museum tells tales of trail travelers

By Carolyn Marty
Staff writer

They traveled the trails for different reasons. Some went to find free land, others to seek their fortune. Some were driven by the love of adventure.

But according to Jessy Quinn Thornton, "They agreed in one general object — that of bettering their conditions."

The words of Thornton, recorded May 16, 1846, summed up the dreams of thousands of pioneers, explorers and traders who made the long and often perilous journey west.

It is through Thornton's words, and those of others like him, that the story of the westward migration is best told. And, what better place for this historical story to unfold than in Independence, Mo., the "jumping off" point for the three major westward trails — the Santa Fe, the Oregon and the California.

Visitors to Independence can relive this great piece of American history at the newly constructed National Frontier Trails Center, which opened March 24.

The $3 million center serves as a museum, interpretive center, library and archives. The primary focus is on the three great trails, but the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Zebulon Pike Expedition, the Mountain Men of the West and the Mormon Trails also are highlighted.

"It is more an interpretive center than a museum," said Gerald Motsinger, archivist and preservationist. "There weren't many photos taken then. So we let the pioneers tell their own stories through excerpts from their diaries, journals and letters."

Primarily a self-tour, the exhibits are arranged along passageways that guide the present-day travelers through the trails. At a fork in the road, visitors must choose between the Santa Fe and the Oregon-California trails.

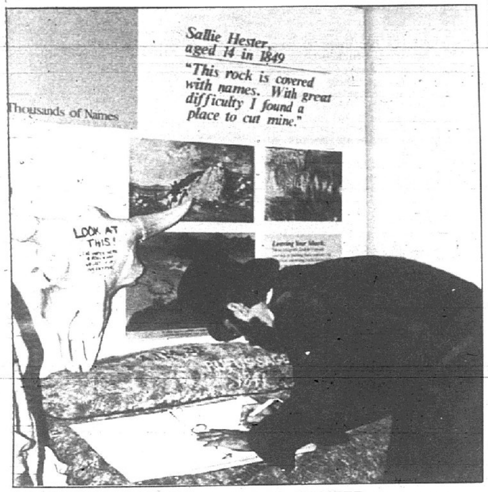
Those who select Santa Fe soon retrace their steps because the trail dead ends.

"The Santa Fe Trail was a two-way route," Motsinger said. "People didn't settle there. It was a trading trail."

Also, a 125-seat theater features a documentary film called "West." The production offers a fast-paced overview of westward migration.

The exhibit center is open to the public seven days a week year-round. Admission fees per person are: $2 for age 16 and older; $1.50 for senior citizens; 50 cents for ages 10 to 15 years. Admission is free for age 9 and younger.

Those who wish more information should call the City of Independence Tourism Department at (816) 836-7111.



AT THE NATIONAL TRAILS CENTER in Independence, Mo., Robert Stone signs a log. Stone is a member of Trail Dust, a group that dresses in the costumes of the 1800s, authentically re-enacting those times. Stone is "leaving his mark," just as thousands of pioneers did when they passed the rock featured in the exhibit shown here.

King-size bus joins fleet

One of the largest motor coaches in the world, and the only one of its kind in the Midwest, has been introduced in this area for tour and charter operations by Mid-American Coaches. It is a Prevost H5-60 articulated coach providing seating for 71 passengers.

The 60-foot bus articulates, or "bends" in the middle, allowing for the extra length while turning and maneuvering in less space than a conventional 35- or 40-foot coach.

"This bus will allow us to provide a new level of service for our tour and charter passengers, while providing new economies for our operations," said Roger Jones, vice president of Mid-American.

The new bus joins Mid-American's current fleet of 40 motor coaches which are used for tour and charter operations throughout the United States and Canada. Departure is from Washington, Mo.

Passenger amenities on the new coach include enclosed overhead baggage bins, front and rear doors with a "kneeling" front door for easier entry, climate-controlled air conditioning, and a five-screen TV system with VCR for movies or tapes made on the tours.

Mid-American's 1990 catalog features tours to 35 destinations, and 15 of them are new, or offer new features, said Margo Roberts, tour coordinator. New offerings include an Alaskan fly/ cruise trip in June and an August trip to New England featuring Cape Cod.

Those who wish a catalog should call the St. Louis office at (314) 227-5444.

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Drugs: special edition

Family is best deterrent to abuse of drugs and alcohol

Road to Recovery
An exclusive *Journal* report

Most residents in the metropolitan area would seek medical help for a relative with a drug abuse problem, but many residents would not report that relative to the police, according to an exclusive survey conducted for the *Suburban Journals*.

The survey also shows:

• 40.8 percent of those surveyed have a close friend who have been diagnosed and treated for alcohol or drug abuse.

• 21.1 percent said an immediate family member has been diagnosed as an alcoholic and 8.9 percent has had a family member diagnosed as a drug addict.

• Nearly one of every 20 resi dents admits to being charged with driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol; 25 percent of those charged said they received another citation after attending a program for problem drivers.

The survey of 506 Missouri and Illinois residents, designed to gauge their concerns about drug and alcohol abuse, was conducted for the *Suburban Journals* and the National Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse by the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

If faced with a family member with a drug or alcohol problem, nine out of 10 residents surveyed said they would seek medical treatment for the person whether that person wanted it or not.

But many residents said they would not notify police if they knew someone in their family was using illegal drugs. Residents were asked if they agreed or disagreed with the statement: "If someone in my household was using illegal drugs, I would seek medical treatment for him/her whether he/she wanted it or not."

Nearly nine out of 10 (89.9 percent) agreed or strongly agreed with the statement. Only 6.6 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed; 3.6 percent were neutral.

Residents also responded to the statement: "If I thought someone in my family was using illegal drugs, I would notify the police." Only 37 percent agreed or strongly agreed, 44.5 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed, 18.5 percent were neutral.

The survey showed that residents would take decisive action if they suspected alcohol and drug abuse in their households. Residents said they put faith in their family and educational programs as the best deterrents to substance abuse, rather than law enforcement and youth job programs.

Parents are the best deterrent to drug and alcohol abuse, 54.1 percent of those surveyed said. Educational programs were rated as the best deterrent by 37.8 percent. Law enforcement (4.9 percent) and youth job programs (3.3 percent) did not receive much support.

Drug survey: Details, attitudes, usage

	DISAGREE OR STRONGLY DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE OR STRONGLY AGREE
If I thought someone in my family was using illegal drugs I would notify the police.	44.5%	18.5%	37.0%
I would be afraid to turn in people who use or sell drugs because they might harm me or my family.	60.3%	10.5%	29.2%
If someone in my household was using illegal drugs, I would seek medical treatment for him/her whether he/she wanted it or not.	6.6%	3.6%	89.8%
I would not be surprised if someone in my household was using illegal drugs.	84.9%	5.6%	9.6%
I would not be surprised if someone in my household was consuming alcohol weekly or more often.	56.3%	5.8%	37.9%
Has a member of your immediate family ever been diagnosed as being an alcoholic?	YES - 21.1%		NO - 78.9%
Has a member of your immediate family ever been diagnosed as being a drug addict?	YES - 8.9%		NO - 91.1%
Have any of your close friends been treated for drug or alcohol abuse?	YES - 40.8%		NO - 59.2%

Source: Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia
Some totals do not equal 100% because figures have been rounded.

Recovering addict leads abusers back to normal life

By Jack Crosby
Staff writer

A tall, ruggedly handsome man, John Carpenter could be mistaken for a professional athlete. In fact, Carpenter has something in common with a number of pro jocks and an increasing number of St. Louisans. He is a recovering drug addict and alcoholic.

Carpenter, 40, may be the best advertisement for his business, which is the treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts. He is president and chief executive officer of Carpenter Healthcare Systems Inc. of St. Louis. His type of company may represent the future of the drug rehabilitation industry.

The difference between CHS and traditional drug treatment programs is that CHS takes a more holistic approach to treatment, Carpenter says.

"One of the things I learned along the way was how the family system (can) promote the drug dependency," he says.

CHS was started in 1984 and had $102,000 in gross revenue at the end of its first year. Last year, the company grossed more than $9.5 million.

Carpenter's company seeks to treat both the drug user and his family or his personal support system, such as friends and coworkers. CHS also tries to get the user into treatment before he is too far gone.

"We catch people much earlier on," he said. "This disease has a progression—starts off in its basic phase and moves on into its chronic phase."

Carpenter and a support staff of 14 run the CHS administrative offices at 13723 Riverport Drive. The organization has about 120 employees.

CHS chemical dependency programs operate chiefly out of hospitals as joint ventures. The first, the St. Charles Program, was opened in January 1985 at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles.

Other CHS programs are operated in conjunction with Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, the Mineral Area Regional Medical Center in Farmington, Mo., and Pershing Memorial Behavioral Hospital in Brookfield, Mo. CHS's only free-standing facility is the Carpenter Recovery Center at 11745 Olive Boulevard in west St. Louis County.

CHS treatment centers offer inpatient and outpatient programs for alcohol aATZ nd drug abuse, including smoking cessation, Adult Children of Alcoholics programs, treatment for stress and depression, and treatment for anxiety disorders, such as phobias, compulsive behavior and eating disorders. Programs for adults and adolescents are available.

Costs run from $1,000 for the stop-smoking program to $10,000 for inpatient drug rehab.

Carpenter discovered through his own bouts with alcohol and drugs and through his experience as a drug abuse counselor that there were gaps in the existing treatment programs in the early 1980s. He set out to fill those gaps.

In the mid-1980s, "we started seeing people in the earlier stages of the illness," Carpenter says. "I knew that if we could get them involved in an outpatient setting, or a little bit of hospitalization and then move into an outpatient program, we could be more attuned to the needs of that person."

Carpenter's drug and alcohol problems began when he was 17 years old. Like many young people today who are involved with drugs and/or alcohol, his addictions started with trying to fit in.

After moving in 1964 with his family to Chicago from the small, rural community of Buffalo, Ill., Carpenter found himself "a fish out of water," he says.

"In my eighth-grade graduating class in Buffalo, I think there were 21 of us," he says. "My freshman class at Forestview High School in Arlington Heights (near Chicago) had 750. And I had a flat-top and white socks and the whole bit, so I didn't fit in there at all."

But Carpenter could do something that impressed even the sophisticated city kids—play the drums.

"That was one of my hobbies," he says. "I found out this was how I could get more involved with the kids in that community."

Playing the drums eventually became more than a hobby for Carpenter. He went on to perform in a band at high school dances and parties and eventually began working professionally, performing with jazz bands and working as a studio musician.

"So I was making a few bucks, and I was hanging around people that were older than me, and people that were drinking and taking drugs," Carpenter says.

Carpenter's first drug of choice was marijuana.

"Yeah, that's how it got started," he says. "And LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide, a hallucinogen that was popular in the 1960s), and it progressed to speed. And by the time I was 18, I started messing around with heroin.

"Over the course of two years, I had gone from a farm boy to a suburban kid to a worldly musician running around in the ghettos and streets of Chicago copping dope. And that was to be my state of affairs up until I was about 29."

Carpenter spent the next 10 years alternating between heavy drug and alcohol use and rehabilitating himself. He sought treatment for his addictions nine times before he finally was able to break free in 1979.

By this time, Carpenter had moved to St. Louis, and after undergoing treatment at the Edgewood Center at St. John's Mercy Hospital in west St. Louis County, he was offered a position at the center as a nurse's aide. He accepted the position and later became a counselor at the center. He became a counseling supervisor, and worked a while in administration. After a brief stint as a consultant, he decided to start a drug-abuse treatment program of his own.

He holds degrees in psychology and business administration from Lindenwood College.

Individual must take responsibility

Americans seem to have a preference for compulsive, addictive behavior, and drug and alcohol abuse are just symptoms of that behavior, says John Carpenter, president and chief executive officer of Carpenter Healthcare Systems Inc.

"I think the problem in this country is not drugs and alcohol per se; I think the problems need to be identified as addictions," says Carpenter, who looks at drug and alcohol abuse from a unique perspective. He is a recovering drug addict and alcoholic, and the leader of an organization that treats a number of "addictions," including smoking, drug and alcohol abuse and eating disorders.

"Drug addicts, alcoholics, what-have-you, tend to blame everybody but themselves for their problems," Carpenter says. "Until that person individually is able to understand that, 'Hey, I am responsible for what I do, I am responsible for my behavior, and by God, if I ever expect to get off this crap, I'm going to have to live along certain lines,' they're not going to do it."

While he considers himself a conservative, Carpenter isn't real happy with President George Bush's "War on Drugs." The war is on target in theory only, Carpenter says.

"However, I don't want to paint any black script on it or any of that kind of stuff," he says. "I think that if the leadership. . .puts an emphasis on doing something, we're moving in the right direction."

The ultimate answer may lie with the general public.

"This isn't something that can be done by the federal government," Carpenter says. "We've got to do it in our own backyard It really starts with ourselves. And when we get ourselves together, maybe we can go out and help someone else."

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Roadblocks to catch drunks challenged before top court

By Jack Crosby
Staff writer

Sobriety checkpoints are important tools in the battle to get drunk drivers off the roads and highways, say officials in both Missouri and Illinois.

But checkpoints could be eliminated if the U.S. Supreme Court rules them unconstitutional.

"Roadblocks are most effective in the publicity they generate," said Missouri assistant attorney general Ted Bruce. "It's important to let people know that the police and law enforcement agencies are continuing to detect and arrest drunk drivers."

"They do create a deterrent effect," said Karen Loeb, traffic safety administrator for the Illinois secretary of state.

Sobriety checkpoints are roadblocks set up by police during which all drivers passing through are given preliminary sobriety checks. Officers ask motorists they suspect of being intoxicated to submit to simple physical tests, and may ask them to submit to blood-alcohol tests, usually administered via a breath test. Drivers found to be legally intoxicated are arrested.

The sobriety checkpoint currently is being challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that it violates the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which prohibits law enforcement officials from conducting "unreasonable" searches and seizures. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on checkpoints in June or July.

> 'Checkpoints are a small part of the effort to detect drunk drivers in Illinois, the majority of arrests are done by officers on patrol.'
>
> — Karen Loeb, safety administrator, Illinois sec'y of state

According to a review of the case by William P. Weiner, professor of law at Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Mich., the challenge is being brought by six members of the Michigan state legislature. The legislators are seeking to stop Michigan police from conducting the sobriety checkpoint program that has been in use in Michigan since 1986.

The checkpoints have been upheld as constitutional by the Michigan, Illinois and Missouri supreme courts.

One advantage of the checkpoint is that it provides the police an opportunity to apprehend drunk drivers that otherwise might not be detected, Bruce said.

"There are what I call experienced drunk drivers," he said. "They don't drive in a manner that lets you know they are drunk. They don't drive 20 miles per hour, and they don't drive 100 miles per hour. But that doesn't mean that in an emergency they are any less dangerous than other drunk drivers."

There has been no clamor to end sobriety checkpoints in Illinois.

"Not in our state," Loeb said. "It's been upheld in every instance."

However, just as in Michigan, some Missouri law enforcement officials think the checkpoints are unconstitutional and a waste of police department manpower.

Bruce said there are "some law enforcement officials, and even some judges" who oppose the use of checkpoints. But motorists who have gone through checkpoints do not find them as intrusive as some critics have charged, Bruce said.

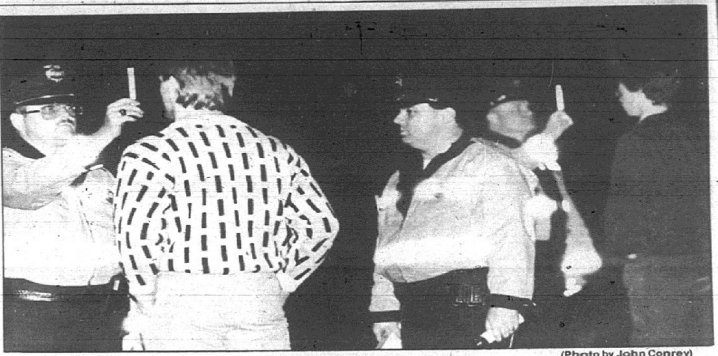
"At the roadblocks, we pass out questionnaires," he said. "And the response from people who have gone through roadblocks has been 93 percent favorable.

"Now, I didn't expect a favorable response that high. But the truth is, most people are only stopped for about a minute, less time than they have to wait for a stoplight."

If checkpoints are ruled unconstitutional, law enforcement agencies still will have means at their disposal for the detection of drunk drivers.

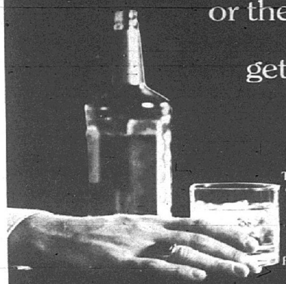
"Checkpoints are a small part of the effort to detect drunk drivers in Illinois," Loeb said. "The majority of arrests are done by officers on patrol."

"(Law enforcement agencies) would have to fall back on methods they've always used," Bruce said. "One possible method would be to concentrate that manpower on the prime drunk-driving periods, late Friday and Saturday nights. But I'm hoping it doesn't come to that."



(Photo by John Conrey)

ROADBLOCKS TO CATCH DRUNK DRIVERS may be eliminated by the Supreme Court. Here, police officers put suspected drunk drivers through a sobriety check at a police roadblock April 28.



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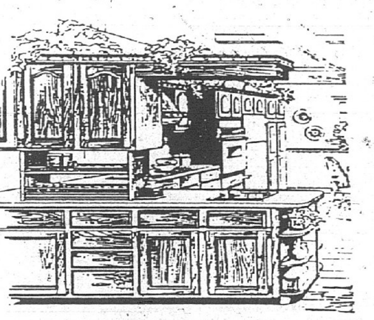

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Protests produced tougher drunk-driving laws

By Jack Crosby
Staff writer

During the early and mid-1980s, Missouri and Illinois were two of many states that experienced a public outcry against what many people perceived as lenient treatment of drunk drivers.

In response, both states either enacted new drunk-driving laws or amended existing laws.

The two biggest changes, officials in both states say, was the elimination of suspended sentences for drunk drivers and the requirement that drunk driving offenses be recorded and maintained on a statewide basis.

"What happened was the first offenders often would get preliminary probation," said Ted Bruce, assistant attorney general for Missouri. "Once they served their probationary period, the drunk-driving offense was expunged from their record, and they went back to court each time as a first offender. Once in court, they would get another suspended sentence."

As a result of the changes, Bruce said, "drunk drivers began to go to jail."

Some provisions of the drunk-driving laws in Missouri and Illinois:

•Missouri statutes refer to the offense of drunk driving as "driving while intoxicated" (DWI). Illinois statutes use the term "driving under the influence" (DUI).

•In Missouri, motorists who drink and drive face two possible charges if they are found to have a blood-alcohol content of at least 0.10. First-time offenders can be charged with driving while intoxicated, a Class B misdemeanor which is punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of up to $500, or they can be charged with having a blood-alcohol content of at least 0.10, a Class C misdemeanor which is punishable by up to 15 days in jail and a fine of up to $300.

The local prosecutor determines which charge is brought against the driver, Bruce said.

•A second offense in Missouri of either of the above violations within five years of the first offense is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to $1,000.

•A third DWI offense within 10 years of the first offense is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to $5,000.

•In Illinois, a first offense of drunk driving is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison, a fine of up to $1,000, and a minimum one-year loss of driving privileges.

•A second offense of drunk driving in Illinois is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison, a $1,000 fine and a minimum three-year loss of full driving privileges (a restricted driving permit may be applied for after the first year). A mandatory 48-hour jail term or 10 days' community service also foes with second offenses committed within five years of the first offense.

•A third DUI offense in Illinois is a Class 4 felony, punishable by up to three years in prison, a fine of up to $10,000, and a minimum six-year loss of full driving privileges. The offender may apply for a restricted driving permit after the first year.

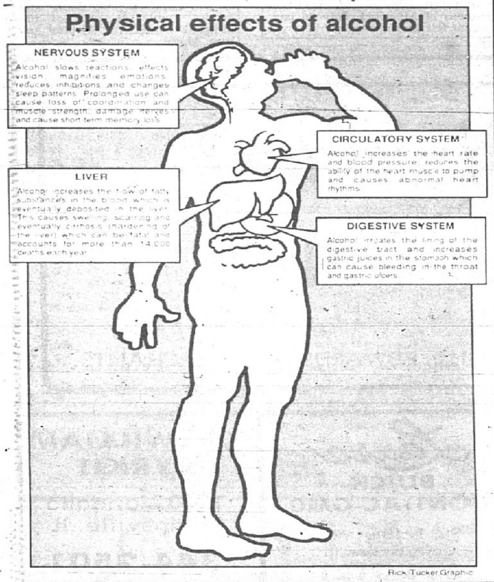
Both states provide for administrative suspension or revocation of driver's licenses for drunk driving.

In Missouri, a person convicted of a DWI could have his license revoked for up to a year. Refusal to submit to a blood-alcohol test carries an automatic one-year revocation.

In Illinois, a DUI offense carries an automatic three-month suspension of the driver's license. If a first-time offender refuses to submit to a blood-alcohol test, his driver's license automatically is suspended for one year.

A second DUI offense in Illinois carries an automatic one-year suspension of the driver's license. Refusal to submit to the blood-alcohol test carries an automatic two-year suspension of driving privileges.

On July 1, Illinois drivers who are convicted of DUI will face automatic suspension of their driver's license—one year for a first offense, three years for a second offense, and six years for a third offense.



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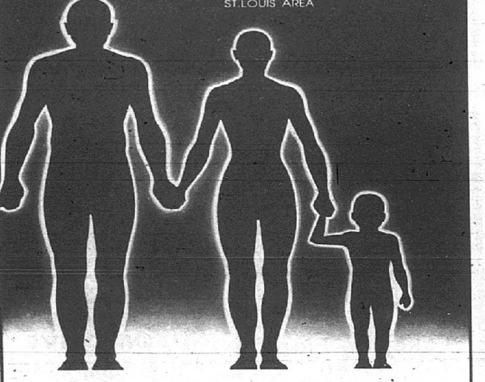

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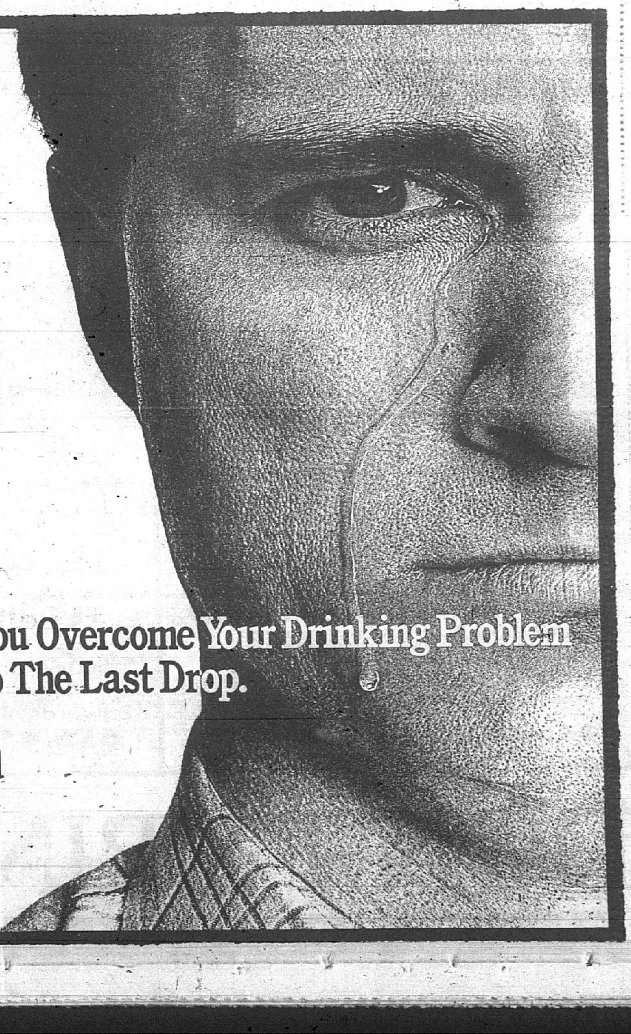


Respondents favor drug tests

Metropolitan area residents strongly support drug testing for athletes, students and workers, according to a survey conducted for the *Suburban Journals*.

Nearly nine out of every 10 people surveyed said they would take a drug test if their employers asked them. Very few Missouri and Illinois residents expressed concern over the privacy issue that has been raised by civil liberties advocates who oppose drug testing.

The support of testing cut across geographic and socioeconomic lines within the metropolitan area in the exclusive survey of attitudes toward drug and alcohol abuse. The survey was conducted for the *Suburban Journals* and the National Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse by the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The 506 residents surveyed were asked to respond to: "I personally would take a drug test if my employer asked me." The results were: 26.7 percent strongly agreed and 63.2 percent agreed. Only 3.6 percent were neutral and 6.5 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed.

> Nearly nine out of every 10 people surveyed said they would take a drug test if their employers asked them.
> — Drug survey

Respondents were more willing to take a drug test themselves than require testing of others. However, a majority favored company testing, testing of kids in school and testing for athletes.

Others:

Question: "I think testing athletes for use of steroids and illegal drugs is appropriate."

Agree or strongly agree: 79.8 percent

Neutral: 4.6 percent

Disagree or strongly disagree: 15.7 percent

Question: "I think it is appropriate to have random drug tests of kids in high school."

Agree or strongly agree: 59.9 percent

Neutral: 12.5 percent

Disagree or strongly disagree: 27.6 percent

Question: "I don't think a company should conduct random drug tests on its employees."

Agree or strongly agree: 26 percent

Disagree or strongly disagree: 60 percent

Neutral: 14.1 percent

(Some totals do not equal 100 percent because figures have been rounded.)

(Editor's note: In the survey, questions which call for a value judgment were rotated between being a positive or a negative statement to make sure the person being surveyed answered each question independent of a previous answer. This is a usual interview technique designed to improve the validity of the conclusions.)

Residents have similar opinions on drug abuse

Residents in different geographic areas of metropolitan St. Louis share a striking similarity of opinion concerning drug and alcohol abuse problems facing the region, according to a survey conducted for the *Suburban Journals*.

The survey of 506 residents included 20 percent from Illinois, 28.3 percent from the City of St. Louis and 51.7 percent from suburban areas of St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties.

The metropolitan area is made up of hundreds of independent communities and residents in Illinois, the City of St. Louis and in St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties have expressed widely varying opinions on issues in the past.

However, in the survey of attitudes on drug and alcohol abuse, responses to only 12 of the 61 questions had regional differences considered to be statistically significant by the researchers at the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia, which conducted the survey.

And in most of those cases, the differences were measured in just a few percentage points.

There was a substantial difference between residents of the City of St. Louis and Illinois and most suburban Missouri residents to a question of whether they felt there was a significant increase in drug abuse in their neighborhoods.

Overall, 30.6 percent of the residents polled felt there was an increase. However, when dividing those surveyed by where they live, the opinions vary sharply.

In the City of St. Louis, 41.1 percent of the respondents felt neighborhood drug use was increasing. In Illinois, only 27.3 percent felt there was a local increase and, in the suburban areas of Missouri, only 26 percent felt an increase.

Public split on Bush's drug war

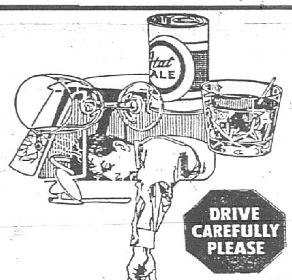
Metropolitan St. Louis residents are divided on whether President Bush's war on drugs is having any success, according to a survey conducted for the Suburban Journals.

While 51.5 percent of those surveyed felt Bush's program to reduce drug abuse was having some success, 48.5 percent said it was unsuccessful.

Asked if government was having any success in arresting drug traffickers, a slightly higher percentage (57.8 percent) said there was some success while 42.2 percent saw no success.

Area residents had a more favorable opinion concerning the "Just Say No" program to discourage young people from experimenting with drugs; 71.2 percent believed the campaign was having some success while 28.5 percent said it was not successful.

The exclusive survey was done for the *Suburban Journals* and the St. Louis chapter of the National Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse.



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DISTRICT 9 Young Authors' representatives for 1989-90 are: first row, left to right: Shanna Keel, Leah Gamblin, Steven Sander, Michael Greenspan and Alexandra Krinski. Second row, left to right: Andrea Malone, Amy Gebhardt, Jeanine McMillan, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Jill Wozniak and Mandy Schermer.

Young Authors going to ISU state conference

Eleven young authors from Granite City School District 9 have been chosen to represent the district at Illinois' 16th Statewide Young Authors Conference on May 19 at Illinois State University in Normal.

The conference will emphasize language as a vehicle of communication with others.

The Young Authors' representatives are: Leah Gamblin, Amy Gebhardt, Michael Greenspan, Shanna Keel, Alexandra Krinski, Andrea Malone, Jeanine McMillan, Steven Sander, Mandy Schermer, Jennifer Wojtowicz and Jill Wozniak.

The program for Young Authors on May 19 lasts from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and includes group activities, writing, recognition and a talk by a children's author.

Family and friends accompanying the student-authors are invited to a special group meeting where they can gain further insight into children's writings from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Family members may join the Young Authors for an awards recognition program at 1:30 p.m.

The Young Authors is cosponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and Illinois Language Experience-Whole Language Special Interest Council of the Illinois Reading Council.

The purpose of the conference is to support classroom teachers in their efforts to improve students' writing and reading abilities.

When engaged in the process of authoring, students become involved in the interrelationship of writing, reading, listening and sharing. All children in kindergarten through eighth grade, including those in special programs, are encouraged to participate in the Young Authors program.

Principal Goni Michaeloff of Marshall School serves as coordinator for the Youth Authors program.

216 to graduate at McKendree May 19

LEBANON — Two hundred sixty McKendree College students have announced plans to graduate during the 1989-90 academic year.

Commencement will take place on McKendree's front lawn at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 19.

Among the local graduates are:

Bachelor of Fine Arts: Patricia Elaine Scaturro, Granite City, art.

Bachelor of Arts: Edward Lee Cuvar Jr., Madison, psychology; Nelda Kay Sanders, Granite City, political science; Valerie Ramona Mason, Venice, sociology (criminal justice studies emphasis).

Bachelor of Science: Julie Ann Pates and Tonja Jill Wescott, both of Granite City, elementary education.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Linda Sue Rensing, Granite City, nursing.

Two McKendree alumni also will be featured at the ceremony:

Retired four-star Gen. Andrew Jackson Goodpaster, U.S. Army, who attended McKendree in the early 1930s, will deliver the commencement address; and Air Force Lt. General Winston D. Powers, a 1961 graduate of McKendree and director of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C., who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from McKendree.

Goodpaster, a native of Granite City, attended McKendree from 1931-1933 while awaiting appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated second in his class in 1939.

Goodpaster serves as chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission and chairman of the Atlantic Council of the United States. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1939 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

Madison residents enroll at institute

Deanne Hughes and Gerold Griggs, both of Madison, have enrolled in the Electronics Engineering Technology Program at ITT Technical Institute, St. Louis.

The center is one of a nationwide network of postsecondary, degree-granting schools operated by Indianapolis based ITT Educational Services Inc.

Griggs and Hughes will graduate from Madison High School in 1990.

The 96-week program, which begins June, 1990, will prepare Hughes and Griggs for an entry-level position in the electronics field. After completing the program, they will be provided with assistance from ITT Technical Institute's placement office.

Western students in ed program

Several Western Illinois University elementary education majors, working under the direction of faculty in the department of mathematics, made presentations to in-service teachers at the recent regional meeting of the Western Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Among the local participants was Jill Machino, a sophomore elementary education major from Granite City.

Western Illinois University is located in Macomb.

Early childhood screenings May 21

The Early Childhood programs at Blair School in Madison and Prather School in Granite City will hold screenings for new students from May 21 through May 30. Children who will be 3 before Sept. 1, 1990, are eligible to apply for admission.

Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-old children are planned to provide positive nurturing experiences to help children develop.

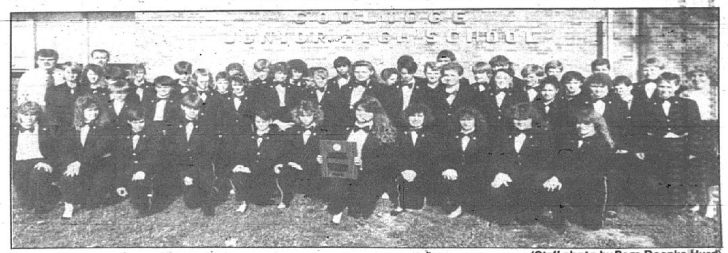
Transportation for students will be provided. Children who are currently enrolled in public school are not eligible.

Screenings of potential students will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. for two weeks, as of May 21.

A birth certificate will be needed as proof of the child's age, and a vision and hearing test will be included in the screening process.

Screenings will be conducted at Blair School or Prather School by appointment only.

Parents may call Thelma Lathrop at the Prather Early Childhood office, 451-5825, to make arrangements.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

AWARD WINNING BAND: Members of the Coolidge Junior High School band with the Silver Award they won in St. Louis Music Festival competition held April 20-22. Bands came from as far away as Wisconsin for the event. Coolidge was the only junior high school band competing and finished third overall. With the band at far left is Coolidge principal Jim Jefferies and band director Norbert Tate. At far right is Dr. Pat Gonwa assistant principal at Coolidge. The band will preform for the public Friday May 18 at 7:00 p.m. at the Granite City Senior High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Benefits usually lower for government workers

By Bill Hunot
For the Journal

Q. I'm drawing a pension from Missouri State Teacher's Retirement. As I understand it, because of this when my husband dies I will be ineligible to receive Social Security widow's benefits. But will I be eligible to collect benefits for my own contributions to Social Security? Can you clarify this?

A. The two Social Security laws that affect government workers are the government pension offset (GPO) and the windfall elimination provision (WEP). These provisions affect people who have worked in jobs that were covered by another pension system instead of Social Security. Because of these laws your Social Security benefits probably will be lower.

Work covered by Missouri's State Teachers Retirement system is not covered by Social Security. But many teachers, like you, have other employment that gives them Social Security coverage or have spouses who are covered by Social Security.

GPO affects Social Security benefits paid to spouses and surviving spouses of workers covered by Social Security. The Social Security benefits you could receive as a wife or widow under the regular rules will be reduced by an amount equal to two-thirds of your government pension.

What this means for many career government employees is that Social Security benefits they could have received as a spouse are completely offset by GPO. However, even if you can't get any monthly benefits because of GPO you still can get Medicare as a spouse at age 65.

GPO has been in effect since 1977. A few people eligible for their government pensions before July 1983 and meeting other conditions are exempt from it. For more information call 800-234-5772 and ask for Fact Sheet No. 1, "Government Pension Offset."

WEP affects Social Security benefits paid to workers who have worked enough under Social Security and their non-Social Security pension system to get benefits from both.

According to WEP, a different formula will be used to compute your Social Security benefits if you also get a pension based on work not covered by Social Security. This different formula could result in your benefit being as much as 55 percent less than under regular formula.

If you get a small benefit from the other pension system or if you have many years of significant earnings covered by Social Security you won't lose as much. Workers with 30 years of significant earnings under Social Security aren't affected at all. Also, if you were eligible for your pension or for Social Security before 1986 you are exempt from WEP.

For more information about WEP ask for Fact Sheet No. 2, "A Pension from Work not Covered by Social Security."

Q. I'm a high school senior and I work part time. I would like to know why Social Security tax is taken out of my paycheck. I am only 18 years old. What is it good for?

A. Many people have the same questions when they get their first jobs and see a deduction for Social Security tax. Not many realize that Social Security is not just for people up in years.

Social Security is more than retirement. It's protection for you and your family for entire life. About 7 million people across the country receive survivor's benefits and 4 million receive disability benefits.

Social Security is a retirement system. You should start planning for your retirement as soon as you start working. Find out about your future Social Security benefits by sending in a Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. You can get the form from any Social Security office. You should keep getting up-to-date information about your Social Security periodically throughout your career.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, May 16 - Fried chicken, rice pilaf, peas, pickled beets, purple plums.

Thursday - Barbecued boneless rib, potato salad, buttered carrots, dill pickle strips, fresh fruit.

Friday - Cubed steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, stewed tomatoes, pineapple.

Monday - Orange juice, liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, apple sauce cake.

'90s could be good decade for investing

By Bob Hardcastle
For the Journal

Can you imagine that at the beginning of the 1980s the Dow was below 1000? Interest rates rose as high as 17 percent plus and down below 6 percent. Silver hit $50 an ounce and the Hunt family supposedly held over $7.2 billion worth of the shiny metal.

The average home in the United States over the last 10 years almost doubled in price from $50,000 to approximately $100,000 per home. The inflation rate was above the 6 percent per annum level during the first five years but then fell down to 5 percent during the end of the 80s.

Interest rates moved closer to their bottoms than their highs. In the United States during the early 1980s interest rates hit the 17 percent level.

Income levels continued to rise and with each passing year more and more people secured jobs and had available spending money. The 1980s could be called the yoyo decade of the investment world.

Just as all of the above items moved up and down during the 1980s so did the tax rules that Uncle Sam governs. Tax reform took away a lot of tax benefits to investors that came in during the early 1980s. but at the same time the income tax levels were reduced. The stock market started accelerating after the first three years of the 1980s and continued to do so with the exception of two big down days—one in October 1987 and the other in September 1989. Besides those two days the market place in general was extremely bullish.

At the very end of the 1980s, as many of the world's stock markets boomed, the Japanese market ran from the 2000 level up above the 35,000 level over the 10-year period. In Europe, the London market moved up over 1500 points during the same period. Other small countries had phenomenal growth such as Malaysia and Korea.

In the early 1980s the cry was $1,000 an ounce for gold, $100 an ounce for silver. That never occurred though as gold hit its high of $850 when silver hit $50 and platinum reached $1,050. Now at the end of the 1980s the metals may be starting another run as they have just come off their bottom prices for the last three years.

With the Eastern Europe flood gates opening up, the 1990s could be the greatest investment decade ever and Europe could be one of the greatest investment opportunities in many decades.

I believe that with the common market changes occurring in Western Europe in 1992, the walls coming down on the Eastern block countries and the tremendous production activity going on in the Pacific Basin, there will be a continuation of great growth and positive investment opportunities throughout the world.

I really believe that when we look back at the 1980s we will see those years had been a great time of investment opportunity. Hopefully the 1990s will be even better.

Bob Hardcastle is the host of "Money Talk" on KXOK-AM (630) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

Special prices in effect thru May 20, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Diner Days

Today's Special Is At Home

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Step right up to a spin-around stool and sit down at the glossy red and gray table top. Welcome to the daily diner. This is where B-10 is more than a corner number on a bingo card. Here it plays the soothing croon of Nat "King" Cole.

Mung beans are on hold. Here a burger means a meaty patty with onions and pickles, while lettuce and tomatoes are ordered on the side and ketchup is poured from a glass bottle. Hot onion rings come to the table while "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Diners have survived to serve nostalgia along with root beer and crispy fries.

Still, going-out prices may not be possible for a family whose members want a bowl of chili, a toasted cheese sandwich and an ice cream cone. Those families may decide to savor food "Home on the Range."

Does Mom's diner really pay? In this day of cholesterol alerts and fat reducers, people want to see what they are eating, even when they are fudging on their daily healthy eating routines. They feel they "Ain't Misbehavin'" quite so much when they can know the type of oil used for frying, replace some frying techniques with baking and still save money.

The trick to frying with the least amount of oil absorption is keeping oil at a proper and even temperature of 365°. There should be no moisture on the food, which should be cooked in a single layer. Oil—at about $2.25 per quart—can be refrigerated and used again if it is strained and does not appear dark.

Coatings that absorb fat make fried foods their tasty selves. At home, coatings can be added thinly. Of course, "Dreams of the Everyday Housewife" may not include bothering with this, so a cook will find breaded, ready-to-cook foods in the freezer section of the supermarket. Packages often include directions for frying or oven baking.

A variety of diner-type foods is given here, with eat-at-home prices for comparison. In a few cases, the price is noted against a popular alternative at a local eatery.

Items such as eggs, vinegar, seasonings, soy sauce and confectioner's sugar have been calculated using a percentage of the whole. For example, eggs cost 10 cents each when figured at $1.20 per dozen. Of course, if the food, such as lemon juice or a seasoning, is not already on the pantry shelf or in the refrigerator, the whole price must be taken into consideration, but the ingredients are not unusual and most can be found in an ordinary kitchen.

Turn on the overhead fan to avoid a May "Heat Wave" and think about making some of these favorite specialties part of the kitchen routine, because "Happy (Diner) Days Are Here Again."

CHEESED POTATOES

- 2 lb. frozen French fried potatoes ($1.99)
- ½ cup finely chopped onion (15 cents)
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) process cheese spread ($1.89)
- 6 slices bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled (80 cents)

Bake potatoes or fry in hot oil as directed on package. Drain.

In small saucepan, in 1 tablespoon water, cook onion, stirring constantly, until translucent. Cut cheese in pieces. Add to onion, stirring until melted. Add bacon. Spoon over hot fries.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cost: Total cost is $4.83. Can be reduced by using part of a larger package of process cheese. Cheese fries at Steak 'N Shake cost $1.55 for a large portion, $1.15 for the smaller size.

FRENCH TOAST FINGERS

- 1 egg (10 cents)
- ½ cup orange juice (25 cents)
- ¼ tsp. salt (minimal)
- 1 tsp. rum flavoring or vanilla (5 cents)
- Thickly sliced bread, cut in 1 inch fingers ($1 per 1 pound loaf)
- Fine bread crumbs (89 cents per 2 cups)

Beat together egg, orange juice, salt and flavoring. Dip bread in mixture. Roll in bread crumbs. Fry in hot oil 1½ minutes. Or bake at 375° on greased cookie sheet 10 minutes, turn over and cook 2 minutes longer. Serve with Strawberry Butter, syrup or confectioner's sugar.

Cost: This egg mixture will use about ¼ pound bread and ½ cup bread crumbs. The cost of this amount is 88 cents plus oil, if frying. The cost of 11 or 12 sticks from the freezer is $1.69. Burger King serves 5 strips for $1.45.

BAKED ONION RINGS

- 4 large onions ($2)
- 1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs (60 cents)
- ½ tsp. garlic powder or other seasoning (minimal)
- 1 egg (10 cents)
- 1 tbsp. water (minimal)

Slice onion about ¼-inch thick. Separate in rings. Soak larger circles in cold salted water about 30 minutes. Drain. Dry on paper towels.

Combine bread crumbs and seasoning. In separate bowl, mix egg and water. Beat well. Dip onion rings in bread crumb mixture, in egg mixture, then in crumbs again.

Arrange on greased baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake in 400° oven 10 minutes. Remove foil. Continue baking 20 minutes or until crispy. Serve immediately.

Yields 4 servings.

Cost: $2.70; frozen breaded onion rings cost $1.89 for 8 ounces, suggested for three servings; they cost 99 cents per serving at Jack In the Box.

CORN 'N HAM FRITTERS

- 1½ cups biscuit mix (20 cents)
- 1 cup finely chopped ham ($1.15 for ¼ pound package)
- ½ cup whole kernel corn, drained (30 cents)
- 1 egg (10 cents)
- ⅓ cup milk (5 cents)

Mix together biscuit mix, ham and corn. Beat together egg and milk. Add to biscuit mixture, stirring until all flour is moistened.

Drop by rounded teaspoonsful into hot oil. Cook 1½ to 2 minutes. Makes about 30. Serve with Strawberry Butter.

Strawberry Butter: Let 1 pound butter ($2) come to room temperature. Put in mixer or blender with 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar (5 cents). Blend about 1 minute. Add 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries (80 cents). Blend about 2 minutes. Serve with fritters. Makes about 2 cups.

Cost: Fritters cost $1.80 plus oil if fried. Strawberry Butter costs $2.85, which can be reduced by using margarine.

FRESH TOMATO SALSA

- 1 clove garlic, minced (5 cents)
- 2 fresh hot chilies, seeded and minced (40 cents at $2.99 per pound)
- ½ red or green pepper, finely chopped (25 cents)
- ½ onion, finely chopped (20 cents)
- 2 tbsp. oil (5 cents)
- 1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped (50 cents)
- ¼ to ½ tsp. salt (minimal)
- ¼ tsp. cumin (minimal)
- ¼ tsp. pepper (minimal)
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato juice (27 cents)
- 2 to 4 tbsp. chopped cilantro (5 cents from bunch for 59 cents)

In small saucepan, cook garlic, hot and red pepper, and onion in oil. Simmer, covered, about 5 minutes. Add chopped tomato, salt, cumin, pepper and tomato juice. Check seasonings for flavor. Stir in cilantro. Use on top of hamburger, with chips or as topping for burritos or Cheesed Potatoes.

Makes about 1¼ cups.

Cost: About $1.77, depending on price and size of fresh produce. One jar (12 ounces or 1½ cups) costs $1.79.

NEW WORLD WON TONS

- ½ lb. process cheese food with hot peppers or salami ($2.39)
- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) won ton skins ($1.39)
- 1 egg yolk, beaten (10 cents)

Shred, grind or chop cheese. Place scant teaspoonful cheese in center of won ton skin. Moisten edges with egg yolks. Pick up four corners and pinch them together. In hot oil, fry in single layer 1½ to 2 minutes until brown, turning once.

Serve with Sweet-Sour Plum Sauce, Vinegar Soy Sauce or Peanut Sauce.

Makes about 80.

Cost: $3.88.

Sweet-Sour Plum Sauce: In 2-cup glass measuring cup or small saucepan, combine 1 cup plum preserves ($1), 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar (20 cents), 2 teaspoons soy sauce (5 cents), 1 teaspoon dry mustard (minimal), ½ teaspoon ground ginger (minimal) and ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder (minimal). Microwave in cup 2 minutes or heat over low heat. Stir to blend. Makes about 1 cup at a cost of about $1.25; 10 ounces plum sauce in jar costs $1.29.

Peanut Sauce: In 1 teaspoon hot oil (minimal) in medium frying pan, saute ¼ teaspoon dry red pepper flakes (minimal); 1 clove garlic, minced, (5 cents), and ½- to 1-inch piece fresh ginger, minced, (15 cents), a few seconds. Add ½ cup peanut butter (80 cents), 1 cup chicken broth (25 cents), 1 to 2 tablespoons soy sauce (5 to 10 cents) and 1 tablespoon vinegar (3 cents). Heat and stir until smooth and creamy. Makes about 1½ cups at a cost of $1.33.

Healthy eating saves money at stores and the doctor

Sylvia Porter

A lean diet can fatten your pocketbook. If that seems like a paradox, consider that the cost of medical care has become a major item in most budgets.

Diet alone may be linked to as many as 35 percent of all cancers, and fatty food is a major risk in heart attacks. Thus, eating the right food (vital to your health in many other ways, too) can reduce your medical bills. And, surprisingly, a healthful diet can cost you less at the supermarket.

Guidelines from the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association call for substituting some items in your shopping cart to reduce the fat and calorie content of your family's diet. For example, tuna in water is virtually free of fat, unlike tuna in oil. Skim milk has only one-eighth the fat and the cholesterol of whole milk.

You will discover that these low-fat options cost about the same as regular products, but you can save substantially when you buy other non-fatty foods.

We checked out the local supermarket, comparing prices of several foods you might normally buy with healthier substitutes. Here are the savings: cream cheese, $2.09 vs. low-fat cottage cheese, $1.47. Butter $1.99 vs. margarine, $1.59. Potato chips per ounce, 21 cents vs. air-popped popcorn 19 cents. Chocolate cake, $2 vs. angel food cake $1.50. Ice cream $1.90 vs. ice milk, $1.59.

Sizable savings come from another precept of a healthy diet. That is, cut the calories. How do you reduce calories easily? By reducing quantity. Cut in half the portions of meat you serve and you save half on some of the most expensive food products you buy.

With about 1 million new cases of cancer now diagnosed annually in the United States, the American Cancer Society is concerned.

The society's nutritional guidelines recommend a variety of foods rich in vitamins A and C, low in fat and high in fiber, as well as vegetables in the cabbage family. Specific foods recommended are whole grains and cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, particularly cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.

Warning of the dangers of obesity (defined as being 40 percent or more overweight), the guidelines urge moderation in use of alcoholic beverages (real savings to be had there). They also suggest moderation in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrate-cured foods that are linked with cancer of the esophagus and stomach.

In following the American Society guidelines, here are some other key ways to save in the supermarket:

•Read labels carefully. Ingredients usually are listed in order of quantity. Choose products that have no fats or oils or in which fats are listed last. Next year, federal regulations will require more detailed information on labels, including the amount of saturated fat, fiber and cholesterol and the calories that come from fat.

•Avoid snacks. Cutting down on chips, dips, cookies, desserts and other snacks will save both calories and money. This alone could reduce your weekly food bill by as much as 10 percent. Even foregoing just a few of these snacks (who can resist them all?) can make for healthy savings. As an alternative, eat fresh fruits and vegetables. An occasional snack of carrot sticks is cheaper than cookies.

•Plan before you go shopping. To minimize or eliminate impulse purchases make up your shopping list before you leave home. Also, take advantage of advertised reduced prices.

•Don't go shopping on an empty stomach; it may induce you to buy more than you need. Poll-takers say those who shop after meals spend up to 17 percent less than those who shop when hungry.

Small savings achieved weekly add up significantly in a year. The biggest savings, however, will come from reduced medical bills attributable to the better health you will enjoy thanks to the diet and other health-preserving measures. The nation's annual medical costs for cancer alone are an appalling $72 billion, says the American Cancer Society.

For fact sheets on healthful shopping, cooking and eating, call your local American Cancer Society or the society's toll-free number, 800-227-2345.

Spring vegetable yogurt topping

Spark up asparagus, new potatoes or other spring vegetables with an easy yogurt topping. Simply mix 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt with 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. For a show-stopping salad, add a pinch of prepared horseradish to ½ cup French dressing.

Easy tuna dip

In a small bowl, combine 2 cups (16 oz.) dairy sour cream; 1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked; ½ cup chopped ripe olives, and ½ teaspoon garlic salt. Makes about 3 cups dip to serve with crunchy vegetables and chips.

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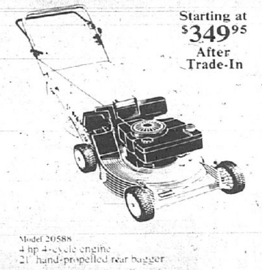

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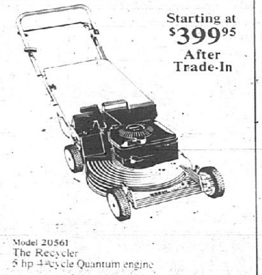

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PLANT A PLASTIC FLOWER in a foam cup of chocolate pudding for a sweet dessert that grows into a treat for youngsters and gummy worms on a rainy day.

Rainy day perfect for pudding snack

May can be the month for flowers or leftover showers. When the weather turns wet and blustery, gather the kids into the kitchen for some fun that will brighten their day. All that is needed are a few simple items from the pantry and a little imagination to keep children busy for hours.

Pudding Flowerpots or "Dirt Cups" as they are affectionately known, are easy to make and something out of the ordinary to serve as a dessert or snack. This recipe is a creamy combination of instant chocolate pudding, whipped topping and crushed chocolate sandwich cookies. Assemble the ingredients in white foam cups that can be decorated or personalized and top off with a layer of crushed cookie "dirt." Add the final touches — gumdrop "rocks," a stem of silk flowers and gummy worms.

Making Dirt Cups is fun, teaches youngsters kitchen skills and, best of all, leaves everyone with a delicious treat to enjoy while they ignore the rain. For a second treat, let them fix Sailboats, which can be moored in the refrigerator for a sail to the dinner table.

Dirt cups

2 cups milk
1 pkg. (4 serving size) chocolate instant pudding mix
1 (8 oz.) pkg. (3½ cups) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 pkg. (16 oz.) chocolate sandwich cookies, crushed

Pour milk into medium bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 1 to 2 minutes until well blended. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in whipped topping and half the crushed cookies.

To assemble, place about 1 tablespoon crushed cookies in bottoms of eight to ten (8-ounce) paper or plastic cups. Fill cups about three-fourths full with pudding mixture. Top with remaining crushed cookies. Chill.

If desired, insert gummy worms and silk, plastic or gumdrop flowers in center of "flowerpot."

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Sailboats

1 pkg. (4 serving size) any flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup sliced bananas, peaches and apples
8 peach or apple slices

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in 1 cup sliced fruit.

Pour into 4 individual dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Cut 4 small triangles from white paper to make sails. Insert wooden picks through sails and secure to 8 peach or apple slices. Place on gelatin.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: To keep fruit anchors fresh in color, toss slices with small amount of lemon juice.

Crunchy stir-fry

Fresh broccoli, mushrooms credited for crunch, color

There is an art that coincides with the philosophy of Chinese cooking. One principle is the insistence on the freshest ingredients.

Crunchy Vegetable Stir-Fry is a perfect example. It is simple and straightforward, yet seasonings that include garlic, sherry and sugar elevate the dish to a standard of cuisine where all flavors and textures are in perfect harmony.

Dark green, fresh broccoli is perfect for stir-fry dishes. It retains its color, nutrients and texture and blends well with hot or sweet and sour sauces. Also terrific in this type of dish are fresh mushrooms because they complement all the flavors and add heartiness.

Chinese five spice may not be on the average pantry shelf, but it will be as Oriental flavors become more prevalent in the American diet. In a pinch, substitute with allspice. Chinese five spice usually is available in the ethnic section of the supermarket or at oriental food stores.

Crunchy vegetable stir-fry

1 generous bunch broccoli
¼ cup oil
1 small yellow onion, thinly sliced
⅓ cup soy sauce
1 tbsp. dry sherry
3 cloves garlic, pressed
2 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. Chinese five spice (or allspice)
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted

Cut broccoli in flowerets. Peel stems. Cut crosswise in slices 1/8-inch thick. Rinse and drain.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or skillet. Stir-fry onion until tender. Remove.

Stir-fry broccoli in 2 tablespoons hot oil 1 minute. Steam, covered, 2 to 3 minutes.

Combine soy sauce, sherry, garlic, sugar and Chinese spice. Add to wok with water chestnuts, mushrooms and almonds. Steam, covered, 1 minute. Add cooked onions. Toss well.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Strawberries, spinach combine in salad

Jo Warrenfeltz of Belleville is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Co. for Strawberry-Spinach Salad.

This salad drew rave reviews at a school function, she said, so she has turned it into a winning entry herself.

This month's competition takes a stand for rice served in its many forms, from appetizer to main dish to salad. It can be a recipe that uses white or brown rice; it can be served warm or chilled.

A single entry to the contest, which should be postmarked by May 31, should be sent to Nice Rice Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Winning free dinners would be a welcome treat during June, so be sure to enter that favorite recipe for a hearty appetizer, filling main dish, tasty side dish or special dessert.

Winners on the four Wednesdays of June will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe. If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning date.

Strawberry-spinach salad

6 cups (6 oz.) torn fresh spinach
½ tsp. toasted sesame seeds
2 cups fresh strawberries
¼ cup oil (not olive)
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1½ tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. dill weed
Pinch onion powder
Pinch garlic powder
Pinch dry mustard
Pinch salt
Pinch pepper

Place spinach in large bowl. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Cut large berries in half. Add strawberries to salad.

In screw-top jar, combine oil, vinegar, sugar, dill, onion powder, garlic powder, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Cover and shake. Dressing may be prepared several hours in advance and held until serving. Chill.

Shake dressing well. Pour over spinach mixture. Toss gently.

Makes 6 servings.

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LIGHT SPRING MEALS are delicious and tasteful, while being healthy and fast to fix.

Quick chicken dish for days short on time

Spring is the time to offer lighter fare. In keeping with the spirit of the season, it is time for meals that are healthy, fresh and, not the least important, quick to fix.

For speedy springtime-fresh suppers, sidestep long-cooking meals in favor of quick-cooking rice or fish. Add a single side dish that extends its flavor.

When dinner must be impressive, delicious and prepared in short order, Quick Chicken Provencal fits the ticket. As the quickly sauteed chicken simmers in a sauce of tomatoes, red wine, garlic and capers, the mushroom-accented rice cooks to fast flavor perfection. A last-minute sprinkling of scallions completes rice as a side dish.

Simply add a salad with vinaigrette dressing. Finish the meal with pudding made from a mix topped with a single gorgeous strawberry with its capintact.

Quick chicken provencal

- 3 whole chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 oz.) Italian plum tomatoes, drained, chopped
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- 1 tbsp. capers, drained
- 1 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 cups quartered mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups water
- 1 pkg. (6¼ oz.) fast-cooking long grain and wild rice
- ½ cup sliced green onion with tops

Pound chicken ½ inch thick. In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, cook chicken in oil about 1 minute per side until lightly browned. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Add garlic. Cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, wine, capers and thyme. Stir. Simmer, covered, over low heat about 3 minutes until chicken is cooked through.

While chicken simmers, in medium saucepan over medium-high heat, cook mushrooms in butter until lightly browned. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets to saucepan. Bring to vigorous boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered tightly, about 5 minutes until all water is absorbed.

Remove chicken to serving platter. Cook tomato mixture over high heat to desired consistency. Spoon over chicken.

Stir green onions into rice. Serve alongside chicken.

Makes 6 servings.

ADD SIZZLE to supper in short order with a combination of Italian sausage and spicy ingredients which combine to make a stew that is ready in about 30 minutes.

Sweet and saucy stew from quick-to-fix plans

If hearty and homey stews are favorites but time-consuming cooking does not fit the calendar, take heart because a great-tasting stew can be ready to serve in about half an hour.

Start with some versatile ingredients that can come from the refrigerator or pantry and chop fresh vegetables as each part adds its incredible flavor to the delicious whole.

Spicy Italian Sausage and Pepper Stew starts with a classic combination of Italian sausage with onions, tomatoes, peppers and mushrooms, then takes a turn from the traditional with tangy picante sauce.

Spicy Italian sausage and pepper stew

- 1 lb. Italian sausage, cut in 1 inch pieces, casing removed
- 1 large onion, cut in ¾ inch pieces
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- ¾ cup picante sauce
- 8 oz. large mushrooms, halved
- 1 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- ¼ tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in ¾ inch pieces
- 1 small green bell pepper, cut in ¾ inch pieces

Cook sausage in 10-inch skillet about 2 minutes until lightly browned. Drain grease. Add onion and garlic. Cook about 3 minutes, until sausage is no longer pink. Pour off drippings.

Add tomatoes, picante sauce, mushrooms, basil and oregano. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add peppers. Continue to simmer 5 minutes or until peppers are tender.

Ladle into soup bowls. Serve with additional picante sauce, if desired.

Makes 4 servings, about 6 cups stew.

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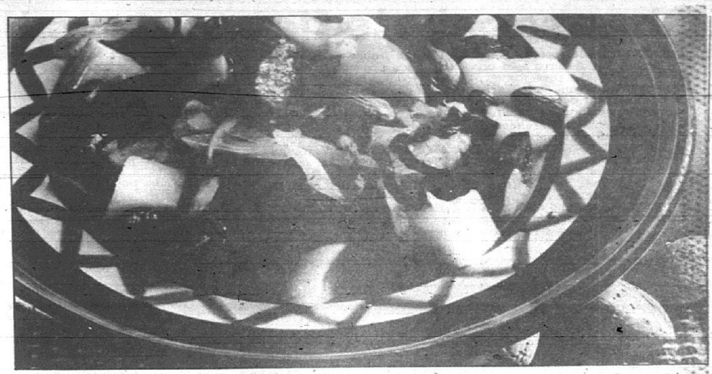
Applesauce 'round the clock springs into spicy new season



APPLESAUCE is great warm or chilled straight from the apple or can. It also can be spooned, like traditional maple syrup, over pancakes or French toast.

Just as folks put away wool coats and mittens each spring, cooks begin to abandon their stew pots, chowder crocks and roasting pans in a sort of spring cleaning ritual for the kitchen. Spring means lighter foods, fresher vegetables and easier-to-make meals.

To help the cook this season, here are some recipes that use sweet and savory applesauce as an ingredient. They include nutritional data and in some cases suggest how to modify the recipe for those concerned about certain health considerations, such as sodium content.

Of course, autumn is the prime time for fresh apples, but applesauce is a year-round favorite in any weather or climate. It is delicious plain or with many complementary flavors. It is equally at home chilled or warm.

Chicken teriyapple

- ¾ lb. boneless skinless chicken breast, diced in bite-size pieces
- 2 tsp. sesame oil
- 4 green onions, cut in 1 inch strips
- ⅓ lb. pea pods
- 1 small red bell pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 10 mushrooms, sliced
- Ground pepper to taste
- ⅓ cup unsweetened applesauce
- ⅓ cup chicken broth or water
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch

Heat sesame oil in nonstick skillet or wok. Cook chicken in hot oil. Remove from skillet.

Add onions, pea pods, bell pepper, garlic and mushrooms. Cook and stir until tender-crisp. Sprinkle with ground pepper.

Combine applesauce, soy sauce, vinegar, cornstarch and chicken broth.

Add chicken and sauce mixture to vegetables. Cook until sauce is thickened and clear. Serve over steamed brown rice.

Makes 4 servings; 227 calories, 30 gm. protein, 13 gm. carbohydrate, 6 gm. fat, 3.3 gm. dietary fiber, 72 mg. cholesterol and 638 mg. sodium each without rice. Sodium can be lowered by using reduced-sodium soy sauce and water or salt-free chicken broth.

Note: To save time, use quick-cooking brown rice or fresh pasta.

Recipes

Green apple gelatin

- 2 cups apple sauce
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin
- 1 cup carbonated lemon-lime soda
- 1 (10 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 apple, cored, sliced

Bring applesauce to boil. Dissolve lime gelatin in it. Add soda, oranges and apple.

Pour into 4-quart mold or attractive glass bowl. Refrigerate until set. Serve with ham or poultry, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Classic glorified chicken

- 2½ to 3 lb. chicken, cut up
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 can (10¾ oz.) cream of chicken soup

In 12-by-8 inch baking dish, arrange chicken skin-side up. Drizzle with butter. Bake at 375° for 40 minutes.

Spoon soup over chicken. Bake 20 minutes more or until chicken is fork-tender.

Stir sauce before serving.

Makes 4 servings.

Strawberries 'n cream

- 1 (14 oz.) can (1⅓ cups) sweetened condensed milk
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 1 pt. fresh strawberries, mashed to 1 cup
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ½ cup coarsely chopped almonds, toasted

In bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir just until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in berries.

Beat cream just until it mounds. Fold whipped cream into berry mixture. Freeze until firm.

Break up frozen mixture. Place in large chilled mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth. Fold in nuts. Return to freezer.

Makes 1 quart.

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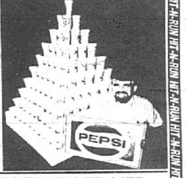

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Healthy food anything but dull

FIGHT BORING MEALS with a skillet of meatballs full of the haunting flavors of the Middle East. Serve it with a green salad and pita bread.

Tripping along on a healthy diet does not mean there must be a loss of a sense of adventure. Too often a decision to eat healthy turns into a list of things to avoid.

Gone is that thinking. Gone is the menu from a gray convalescent ward. Welcome old favorites, Oriental and south-of-the-border specialties.

Plan positively — whether it is an entree from the Middle East, a salad from the Far East or a European dessert.

Mid-Eastern Skillet Dinner — served with pita bread and a colorful salad of greens, oranges and onions — is an excellent example. The ingredients, readily available, are combined with a little imagination and a wave of the magic wand provided by a fresh golden lemon.

Lemons may not be a magic carpet, but they are low in sodium and calories, with a wealth of flavor that helps beat boredom in a healthy diet. For more information and adventuresome fresh citrus recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Sunkist Growers Inc., Department PQ, Box 7888, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-7888.

Mid-Eastern skillet dinner

- ¼ lb. ground lamb
- ¼ lb. ground turkey
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed, or ¼ tsp. oregano and ¼ tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- 1 cup cooked garbanzo beans (chick peas) or cooked white beans (See Note)
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- Juice of ½ fresh lemon
- 1 tbsp. tomato paste mixed with 2 tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. dried mint leaves, crushed
- Grated peel of ¼ fresh lemon

Thoroughly combine lamb, turkey, garlic powder and Italian seasoning. Shape into 8 small meatballs. Over medium-high heat in lightly oiled, large, nonstick skillet, brown meatballs 8 to 10 minutes. Pour off fat.

Add beans, tomatoes, lemon juice, tomato paste mixture and sugar. Bring to boil. Cook, covered, over low heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover last 5 minutes to thicken sauce slightly. Add lemon peel.

Makes 2 servings; 333 calories, 26 gm. protein, 12 gm. fat (6 of which are saturated), 62 mg. cholesterol, 74 mg. sodium, 31 gm. carbohydrate, 4 gm. fiber each.

To cook dry beans: For every 1 cup dry beans, bring to boil in 6 to 8 cups water. Boil 2 minutes. Let stand, covered, 1 hour. Drain beans and replace water. Bring to boil. Cook, covered, over low heat 1½ to 2 hours until beans are tender. One cup dry beans yields about 2¾ cups cooked beans.

Slim-Jane lunch

When dieting, combine fruit and vegetables in a satisfying luncheon salad.

Cut fresh pears in chunks. Sprinkle with lemon juice if they will be toted to an office or served later. Pile on top of lettuce. Top with cottage cheese. Serve with a low-calorie French dressing.

Recipes

Pork chops Polynesian

- ½ tsp. seasoned salt
- 4 (about 1½ lb. total) center cut rib pork chops
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ¼ cup water

Lightly salt pork chops. Brown chops in oil in large skillet, about 5 minutes per side.

Combine tomato paste, crushed pineapple and juice, soy sauce, brown sugar and ginger. Top browned chops with about ⅔ cup sauce. Add water to skillet. Reduce heat. Cook, covered, 20 minutes or until pork chops are tender.

Heat remaining sauce and serve with chops. Refrigerate leftover sauce to use with chicken, ribs, ham slices, hamburgers or frankfurters.

Microwave directions: Omit oil. Place pork chops in microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Combine crushed pineapple and juice, tomato paste, soy sauce, brown sugar and ginger. Spoon ⅔ cup sauce over chops. Omit water. Cover dish with plastic wrap. Turn up one corner to vent. Cook on high 10 minutes. Let set 5 minutes. Rotate dish. Cook 5 minutes more.

Makes 4 servings; 610 calories, 34 gm. protein, 120 mg. cholesterol, 25 gm. carbohydrate, 41 gm. fat, 1,330 mg. sodium each.

Salmon with pasta and parsley sauce

- ¾ to 1 lb. salmon, skin and bones removed, cut in 1 inch cubes (See Note)
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1¼ cups thinly sliced leek or green onion
- 1 cup firmly packed, chopped fresh parsley
- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 8 oz. uncooked spaghetti
- 1 Freshly grated parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain.

Season salmon lightly with salt and pepper.

Heat butter and olive oil in heavy skillet. Saute leeks and ½ cup parsley 5 minutes or until leeks are softened but not browned. Add wine. Continue to cook 2 minutes. Add salmon. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 4 to 5 minutes until salmon is opaque and just flakes when tested with fork. Stir in remaining parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Pour sauce over hot spaghetti. Toss gently. Serve with parmesan cheese and sourdough bread, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Any firm-fleshed fish, scallops, shrimp or clams can be used instead of salmon.

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Cheesecake's flavor stays light with breezy seasoning

From its humble roots in New York delis to its assured spot on the nation's dessert carts, cheesecake prevails as America's most elegant dessert.

Some purists may prefer theirs unadorned, but cheesecakes take well to trendy extras and seasonal flavors.

The trick to creating the richest cheesecakes is to use real cheese and the best natural ingredients. Cheese links well with other flavors and always is a favorite with the light spring flavor of lemon and sumptuous white chocolate.

Though cheesecake-making techniques are simple, what confounds cooks most often is testing the cake for doneness.

The knife test is not entirely accurate for a cheesecake such as White Chocolate Lemon Cheesecake which contains sour cream. Instead, jiggle the pan as it rests on the oven rack. The center should appear set, though a small section, about 1 inch in diameter, in the center still will jiggle. Sometimes the top of the cake cracks as it cools, but that is normal.

CHEESECAKE, especially light and luscious with lemon, will bring forth lots of compliments.

White chocolate lemon cheesecake

Crust

- 1¼ cups finely ground almonds
- 3 tbsp. butter, melted
- 3 tbsp. granulated sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour

Filling

- 3½ pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. orange liqueur (such as Cointreau) or 1 more tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Topping

- 4 oz. white chocolate, broken in small pieces
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 1 tbsp. orange liqueur or ½ tsp. lemon extract
- Whipped cream
- Sliced toasted almonds
- Grated lemon peel

For crust, combine almonds, butter, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and flour. Mix well. Press on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 425° or until golden. Cool while preparing filling. Reduce oven to 350°.

Beat cream cheese in large mixer bowl on high speed of mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in brown sugar and ½ cup granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in lemon juice, 2 tablespoons liqueur, vanilla and cinnamon. Gently fold in sour cream. Pour over crust.

Bake 65 to 70 minutes until center of cake is just set. Remove from oven. Cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight.

For topping, combine white chocolate and cream in small heavy saucepan. Heat over low to moderate heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat. Cool 10 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon liqueur. Pour over cake. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until topping is set.

To serve, place springform pan on serving plate. Carefully run metal spatula around edges. Remove sides of pan. Pipe whipped cream through pastry tube fitted with rosette tip or dollop whipped cream around outer edges of top of cheesecake. Garnish with almonds and sprinkle with lemon peel.

Makes 14 servings.

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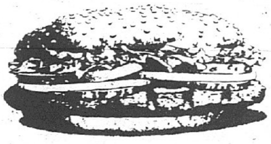

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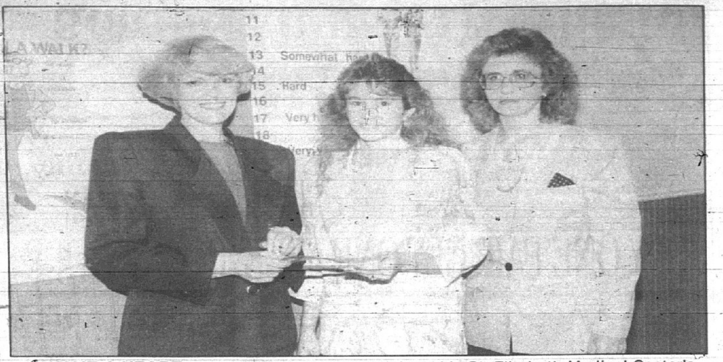

HAVE A HEART: Twenty-seven people participated in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Heart Walk-athon and helped raise almost $1,000 for the American Heart Association and the medical center's Outpatient Cardiac Rehabilitation Emergency Fund. The walk, held for the second year in a row, was coordinated by Robin Jarrett, center. Accepting a check on behalf of the AHA are Linda Taxman, field director, left, and Lora Wasko-Alexander, president-elect of the Southern Madison County board of the AHA.

'I see it here every day' — minorities feel drug pressure

Minority residents in metropolitan St. Louis feel more pressure from drug and alcohol abuse in their families and neighborhoods than whites do, according to a survey for the *Journals*.

An elderly black woman from St. Louis said she has seen pushers "selling drugs right out in the open around the children."

A middle-aged black male said, "I see it here every day."

The exclusive survey of St. Louis residents' attitudes on drug and alcohol problems and their possible solutions was conducted by the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri-Columbia for the *Suburban Journals* and the St. Louis chapter of the National Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Of the 506 residents surveyed, 69 identified themselves as members of racial minority groups. Nearly two-thirds of those respondents said drug usage was either a serious or very serious problem in their neighborhoods. This is 10 percent higher than the serious/very serious rating given by all people surveyed.

However, more than a third of minority residents felt there was not a serious problem of drugs in their vicinity. An older black male in St. Louis said, "No one has been arrested in my neighborhood and I haven't seen anything that leads me to believe there are drugs here."

Minority respondents who said they do not think their neighborhoods have a drug problem generally are better educated and have higher family incomes than other minority respondents.

More minority respondents felt drug and alcohol abuse was increasing in their neighborhoods than did the overall survey group. Fifty-three percent of the minorities felt there was an increase; 30.6 percent of the overall sample felt there was increased usage.

Also, more than one-third (35.5 percent) of the minorities felt drug and alcohol abuse was higher in their neighborhoods than in the St. Louis area as a whole. In the overall survey group, only 18.9 percent felt drug abuse was higher in their immediate area than in the area as a whole.

When asked whether they had consumed alcohol in the last four weeks, a smaller percentage (34.8 percent) of minority residents indicated they had when compared to the overall survey audience (54.9 percent).

Fewer minorities (44.9 percent) said alcohol abuse was a more serious problem than drug abuse, than did the overall survey group (53 percent).

Less than half (48.4 percent) of minorities felt police action stopped drug and alcohol abuse while 57.7 percent of the overall sample indicated police action was helpful in stopping abuse.

Drug labs dangerous, expensive

By John McGinnis
Special to the Journal

After finding an illegal drug laboratory, St. Louis-area law enforcement officers can have substantial problems disposing of the facility and materials.

Improper disposal of the lab equipment and chemicals even can get the law enforcement officials into trouble with the Environment Protection Agency.

"The EPA considers the police — not the bad guys — the generators of the hazardous materials (once the lab has been confiscated)," says Mike Dunham of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. "The police can be fined by the EPA (for improper disposal)."

Professional disposal of an illegal drug lab by a private contractor can cost as much as $40,000.

The labs typically are found in such places as basements and garages.

The operators can use them to quickly and cheaply supply hundreds of customers with illegal substances, such as "crack" cocaine.

This metropolitan area is part of a five-state DEA region where 27 such clandestine labs were found in 1989. In 1986, only two such labs were seized.

Disposal is only one of the problems faced by law enforcement officials in the battle against drugs, Dunham said. Enforcement training is rarely sufficient for local officers, he said.

Many rural police officers receive as little as three hours of drug enforcement training while metropolitan city ordinances require only a few more hours' preparation.

Many drug laboratories use large amounts of explosive and sometimes toxic chemicals.

Dunham spends much of his time training police and fire protection officers to identify and handle the dangerous substances. Firefighting units in St. Louis regularly ask Dunham for training to deal with clandestine labs, since theooperations are prone to fires and explosions.

California drug enforcement officials estimate one in five illegal drug labs in that state goes up in fire.

"If (the firefighters) go in and see something that I've shown them, they know to get (right) out of there," Dunham says.

The DEA conducts two-week workshops for narcotics investigators across the Midwest.

The seminars include strategies to identify organized drug networks, remove the seized assets of drug dealers, deal with informants, and assure safety and survival for enforcement officers.

Aside from physical danger, enforcement agents also are legally liable for disposing of the chemicals they recover from illegal labs.

To increase the effectiveness and economy of local drug enforcement, St. Louis police forces often combine their efforts into a regional task force.

As many as 12 municipalities commit money and personnel to such a group, which acts as an independent task force within its areas, says Wayne Thomason of the Law Enforcement Training Institute at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"It's hard for one department to have the resources to make an impact on the problem," Thomason says.

"This is a productive way for some of the smaller forces to combat the problem."

BARGAIN HUNTING???
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Drug-free lifestyle complex, painful for reforming addicts

By John McGinnis
Special to the Journals

Specialists at Washington University's Jewish Hospital Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Program teach addicts new, drug-free lifestyles during the complex, often painful, process of recovery.

Patients who live on the program's floor of Jewish Hospital cope with addictions to substances that range from alcohol to exotic "designer" drugs. Yet their recoveries often share striking similarities.

Addicts' refusal to acknowledge a dangerous relationship to one or more drugs often is the first obstacle to treatment, says Stephen Dinwiddie, assistant professor of psychiatry at Washington University.

"They'll deny it's out of control," Dinwiddie says. "They'll use the substance despite consequences like marital problems, legal problems and job problems. That's what an addict is."

Once patients recognize their addiction, they must resolve to become fully free of the problem substance, he says.

"You've got to work toward a goal of total abstinence," Dinwiddie says. "That's difficult, because once they've gotten into treatment, much of their lives are arranged around using their substance. They've got to find new ways of spending their time and many times give up a circle of friends.

"The surest road to recovery is to change the behavior and attitudes associated with their addiction."

A residential program such as the one conducted by Washington University is often the most effective treatment alternative, according to several studies. After the support of several weeks at a recovery center, however, the transition to stressful work and home settings can be difficult.

"It may or may not be your responsibility that you got addicted," says Collins E. Lewis, a dependency counselor and associate professor of psychiatry at Washington University. "Once you're there, however, getting better is your responsibility."

The program teaches new learning processes with lectures and classes in all aspects of physical and mental health, as well as self-confidence exercises.

Recovery is never complete, Lewis emphasizes.

"You can't expect someone to straighten up right away," he says. "It takes time to rehabilitate, just like recovering from a heart attack or a stroke, to rehabilitate."

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By George D. Malkasian, M.D., president, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

No responsible mother would give her newborn infant a cocktail as part of a regular diet. But some pregnant women do almost that by having a daily drink, perhaps after a hard day at work or when a couple sits down to dinner.

When the expectant mother drinks alcohol, it gets absorbed into her bloodstream with all the effects of alcohol we have come to recognize. After one or two drinks an individual becomes more relaxed, perhaps more talkative and lively. But after several more drinks, unwanted effects may begin to appear. Speech becomes slurred, coordination is lost. Eventually, a person may become unconscious.

Unfortunately, the alcohol in a pregnant woman's bloodstream is carried through the placenta to her developing fetus. The fetus has the same alcohol level in its bloodstream as the mother.

Alcohol can disrupt normal development of the fetal organs and produce serious birth defects. The fetus is especially vulnerable early in pregnancy, when all of the major body systems are being developed. Alcohol also increases the risk of having a miscarriage.

Single, free copies of "Alcohol and Your Unborn Baby (APO30) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15C)

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging will conduct two Public Hearings on the FY'91 Amendment to the Area Plan on Aging.

The Public Hearings are held to receive citizen input on the Area Plan for senior citizen programs and services funded by the Older Americans Act, and Illinois General Revenue Funds. The service area includes the counties of Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair, and Washington.

Public Hearings will be held:

May 25, 1990 1:00 P.M.
Washington County Senior Services, Inc.
2nd & Nashville Street
Okawville, IL 62271

June 1, 1990 1:00 P.M.
Caseyville Township
10001 Bunkum Road
Fairview Heights, IL 62208

The Public Hearing Document will be available for viewing and comment at the Public Hearing sites or at the SW Il. Area Agency office after May 3, 1990.

Written testimony will be accepted at the Public Hearing or may be mailed to:

SW Il. Area Agency on Aging
Attention: Carole A. Kopis
331 Salem Place Suite 170
Fairview Heights, Il. 62208

The deadline for receipt of written testimony is June 6, 1990.

The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging encourages senior citizens, senior groups and organizdtions, public officials and interested persons to attend. The Area Agency and Public Hearing sites are handicapped accessible.

Area Plan subjects presented include: Service funding and priorities; Agency funding, issues and programs.

The Public Hearings will include a waiver request from the inhome service provision of the Older Americans Act. The IDOA has projected a minimum of 0.4% for FY'91. The Area Agency proposes 0% for FY'91.

All interested parties in the Planning and Service Area may testify in person or submit written testimony to the Area Agency on the Area Plan.

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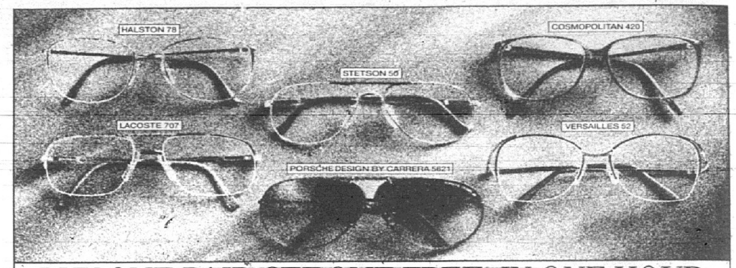

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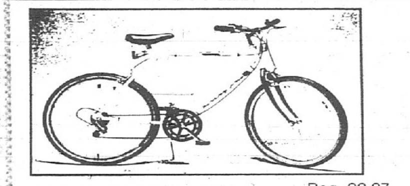

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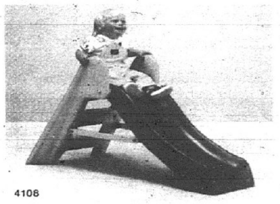

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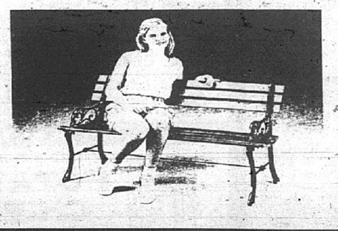

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Summer is time to watch for signs of drug use by child

By Laura LeGrand
Correspondent

Like oil and water, kids and drugs don't mix.

With the school year coming to an end, and more free time on their hands, adolescents may experiment with chemical substances, and find them a bit more than they can handle.

Parents often ask, "How do I know if my child is using drugs?" The answer: be aware of the warning signs, and take immediate action if you detect any.

The statistics are astounding. Two thirds of all high school seniors use some type of drug before graduating from high school.

About 6 million adolescents between the ages of 12 and 17 have used marijuana, and 66 percent of high school seniors use alcohol regularly.

"Chemical dependency is a chronic and progressive fatal disease of brain chemistry, physical metabolism, emotional and spiritual well-being," said Dave Daniels.

Daniels is senior counselor of the Counterpoint program at Weldon Spring Hospital.

Daniels said parents should look for the following warning signs of chemical dependency:

- Radical change in behavior or personality. An example of this could be if your son or daughter is normally a straight-"A" student and begins bringing home failing grades.
- Severe mood swings: euphoric one minute, depressed the next.
- Isolates one's self, stays in one's room.
- Evasive.
- Breaks rules.
- Restricted circle of friends, perhaps running with the wrong crowd.
- A preoccupation with the substance: all they think about is when they can get their next hit or next drink. It becomes the thing of utmost importance in their lives.
- Regular use of the drug.
- Increased tolerance of the drug — the more they use, the more they want, or have to have to obtain the high.
- Money problems.
- Blackouts. Addicts will blame it on something else. For example, they were on medication while drinking.
- Denial, a sure sign of chemical dependency.

The signs may vary from person to person, based on their habits and disposition.

Some parents will have college students home for the summer after they have been away at school for a year. These young adults have developed different habits based on their class schedules, study loads and activities.

For example: A college student may stay up studying until 4 or 5 a.m. and sleep until 1 or 2 p.m. before going to the first class of the day.

So, some of the signs seen in the adolescent may differ from those perceived in the college student home after the first year at college.

Additional indicators for college students may include the following:

- Severe mood swings. Moods are a clue; they may be apathetic, more depressed or on a constant high.
- Suppression. They are secretive about everything, for example, refusing to answer simple questions, such as where they are going or with whom.
- No time for family, or even close friends.

"Consistency is a definite sign," Daniels said. Look for those signs that seem to repeat themselves.

Whether the problem is marijuana, hard drugs or alcohol, Daniels emphasizes that "a drug is a drug."

It becomes the center of the addict's spiritual existence. Nothing else matters.

The next question to be asked once parents know or suspect that their child is chemically dependent is "What do we do now?" The answer — act now.

•Decide to seek help regardless of how the child reacts. Parents must take the bull by the horns and get help for their children, because on the average, children will not take it upon themselves to do so unless they have bottomed out, Daniels said. At this stage, if the adolescent can't make decisions, he or she needs to get help.

•There may be a crisis if parents decide to take immediate action and the teen doesn't like it. For example, an adolescent may run away or display some other type of deviant behavior. In these cases, the authorities can be notified, and the process begins at that point.

•If parents just suspect there is a problem, they can call various organizations that deal with these kinds of situations, and talk to professionals who can offer assessments.

"Parents can call an assessment team to talk about their situation to a professional, and get suggestions on how to deal with the problem," said Dr. Larry Burke, administrator at Weldon Spring Hospital.

However, if the person having a problem is a college student or young adult, it may be more difficult. Family intervention is usually used in these cases.

Family, friends, boyfriends or girlfriends can help in these circumstances by openly confronting the person about the problem. Here, denial is the main symptom.

The road to recovery starts with the confrontative approach, and follows with an extended detoxification program. At the next step, recovery skills are learned.

New tourism director

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

Bob Ermovick has resigned as executive director of the Southwestern Illinois tourism bureau and has been replaced by Herbert Rautenberg, former chief executive officer of Landmark Bank of Highland.

Ermovick is leaving to form a consulting business on tourism, economic development and waste management.

Ermovick, 44, of Highland, said a group of area investors, whom he declined to name, are backing the firm.

It was one of two offers he received after people read comments by him in the Collinsville newspaper, he said. Ermovick earlier this spring said the effort to promote tourism in southwestern Illinois was hurt when the state decided in February that no bureau could represent more than three counties. Southwestern represented eight.

Both Ermovick and bureau chairwoman Jo Kathmann said his departure was voluntary. Ermovick became director last fall, and since that time the bureau has been under scrutiny for alleged financial mismanagement that occurred before he became director.

Rautenberg, 54, of rural Highland, said most of his background is in advertising and marketing. He retired from Landmark on March 31.

Rautenberg began work at the bureau in Highland on May 1.

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No. 7 Central Sq. 3316 Fehling Rd. Granite City, IL 452-1227
Beltone Celebrating The Sounds of Life 50 years
Expires 5-31-90 One coupon per person

Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline .... 3 p.m. Friday
Rate .... 10 words, $3.55
(Each additional 5 words, $1.13)

All three issues
Rate .... 10 words, $8.35
(Each additional 5 words, $1.58)
No cancellation for three issues

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline .... 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate .... 10 words, $6.10
(Each additional 5 words, $1.20)

All Illinois
Deadline .... 10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate ...... 10 words, $15.00
(Each additional 5 words, $5.75)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL .... THURS., 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL .... FRI., 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD .... TUES., 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800/424-8590.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

•TRANSPORTATION 10-180 •SERVICES 780-1680 •EDUCATION 210-220 •MERCHANDISE 1710-2030 •EMPLOYMENT 310-390 •REAL ESTATE 2300-2485 •NOTICES 400-500 •COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545 •PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740 •RENTALS 2600-2710

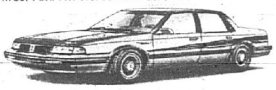
Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10 | Auto for Sale 10

JUDGEMENTS • BANKRUPTCY
STUDENT LOAN • REPOS • NO CREDIT
IF YOU HAVE BAD CREDIT
AND WANT A NEW OR USED IMPORT OR DOMESTIC CAR OR TRUCK
CALL NOW
997-8999
NO DOWN PYMT.? NO PROBLEM

BANKRUPTCY?
BAD CREDIT? NEED A CAR? NO CREDIT
JM MOTORS
2310 NAMEOKI RD.
GRANITE CITY, IL
876-2886 877-2887

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
PAYS $85 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or $70 PICKED UP
WE STILL OFFER THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA
We're Open Every Day Offering Full and Self-Service
520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

CHARLES BROCK OLDSMOBILE

1990 CIERA
Auto., PS, PB, air, floor mats, pulse wipers, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, AM/FM stereo. List $13,573.

$9959

1990 CALAIS
Auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, air, whitewall tires & more. List $11,658.

$9583

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME
PS, PB, auto., air, floor mats, pulse wipers, cruise, tilt, stereo, rear defogger, w/w tires. List $16,254.

$12,885

1990 EIGHTY-EIGHT
Floor mats, pulse wipers, divided seats, rear defrost, cruise, tilt, whitewall tires, convenience group & more. List $17,480.

$14,599

Prices Include Factory Incentives and First Time Buyer.

CHARLES BROCK PRE-OWNED CARS 731-7971

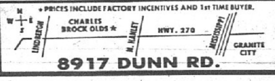
1989 CUTLASS SUPREME

ALLOY WHEELS, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM, LOW MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.
FROM $10,695

1989 EIGHTY-EIGHT ROYALE
WIRE WHEEL COVERS, STEREO, AUTO., AIR, LOW MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

FROM $10,995

'89 CHEV. CAMARO IROC Loaded, T-top, Bose	$12,995
'87 BUICK LESABRE Tilt, cruise, p. door locks	$7795
'87 CHEV. CAVALIER WGN. P. door locks, stereo	$5495
'86 BUICK CENTURY Only 40,xxx miles	$6295
'86 CORVETTE 44,xxx miles, loaded, automatic	$18,950
'86 OLDS DELTA BRGM Loaded w/equipment	$7995
'87 BUICK SOMERSET Loaded, V-6, 37,xxx	$7995
'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Loaded, V-6	$7495
'85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded	$7495
'84 MARQUIS Loaded, low miles.	$4488

NEW CARS 921-6111 CHARLES BROCK
*PRICES INCLUDE FACTORY INCENTIVES AND 1st TIME BUYER.


8917 DUNN RD.
Bi-State Oldsmobile Dealers
USED CARS 731-7971

KOETTING FORD'S

MAY LINEUP OF NEW & USED CAR AND TRUCK VALUES

JERRY KOETTING

IT'S ALL HAPPENING NOW AT OUR **"BRAND NEW DEALERSHIP"**

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

OUR GREATEST NEW ESCORT OFFER EVER

$750 CASH REBATE PLUS 6.9% APR FINANCING
OR $1000 CASH REBATE
OR 2.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS

1990 F-150 LARIAT PICKUP * $11,999

10 ON THE WAY

*AFTER $700 FACTORY REBATE!

- AUTO TRANSMISSION
- XLT LARIAT TRIM
- BRT LOW-MNT SWING-AWAY MIRRORS
- LIGHT/CONVENIENCE GROUP
- AM/FM ELECT STEREO W/CLOCK/CASS
- SPEED CONTROL/TILT STRG WHEEL
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS/WINDOWS
- DELUXE ARGENT STYLE STEEL WHEELS
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- 4.9L EFI 6 CYL ENGINE

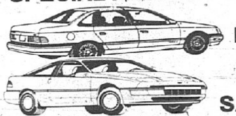
DEMONSTRATOR SALE PRICES INCLUDING FACTORY REBATES

YEAR MODEL	Stock #	List Price Value	Discounts & Factory Rebate	YOU PAY ONLY
1990 Escort LX Wagon	9056	$11,674	$2,475	$ 9,199
1990 Mustang 5.0L	9045	16,013	2,014	13,999
~~1990 Taurus GL 4-Door~~	~~9060~~	~~17,222~~	~~3,323~~	~~13,999~~
1990 Thunderbird LX	9075	20,778	4,079	16,699

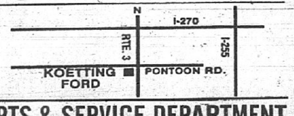
PRE-OWNED CAR & TRUCK SUPER SALE

'85 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR White, auto., A/C, p.s. & p.b., cruise control and rear defrost, p. dr. locks, stereo	$3290
'85 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Automatic, A/C, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, extra clean	$3590
'85 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Brown, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo	$3590
'85 DODGE D-50 P/UP 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air condition, stereo cassette, only 36,xxx miles	$4390
'86 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, tilt and cruise, stereo	$4390
'85 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defroster, tilt wheel	$4490
'87 RANGER SHORTBED 4 cylinder, 5 speed, stereo cassette, sliding rear window, 48,xxx miles	$4990
'87 TEMPO GL SPORT 4 DOOR 5 speed, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, cruise control	$5690
'87 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP 6' bed, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, p.s. & p.b., tilt and cruise, sliding rear win. and much more!	$6890
'87 CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM 4 dr., 3.8 liter, V-6, auto., p.s., p.b., A/C, p. win. & locks, stereo cassette	$7490
'86 PONTIAC TRANS AM V-8, 5 speed, air condition, power windows and locks, stereo cassette	$7490
'88 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR 6 cyl., auto., p.s. & p.b., mirrors, windows and locks, rear defroster	$8390

1989 FORD TAURUS GL AND PROBE GL
CHOOSE FROM 8 LIKE BRAND NEW

SPECIAL FACTORY REPURCHASE

LOW MILEAGE
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
SAVE $1000'S

Koetting Ford is located on Il. Rte. 3 just 2 miles south of I-270, only 10 minutes from I-270 & I-255



"ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY . . . AND TOMORROW"

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

KOETTING FORD, INC.
A FULL SERVICE DEALER
• SALES • PARTS
• LEASING • SERVICE
COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES
Ford
ILL. RTE. 3 AT PONTOON RD.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040
(618) 452-5400
(314) 867-9219

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

• PUSH • PULL • TOW •
YOUR TRADE TO NOVOTNY

CHEVROLET Geo

IT'S WORTH BIG BUCKS!
ILL RTE. 3 AT PONTOON RD.
GRANITE CITY, ILL
(314) 241-4710 (618) 451-7913

CARS

'89 CAVALIER ($9,900-$2000 Min. Trade) Lt. Blue, Auto, Air, Stereo	$7,900
'89 SPECTRUM ($8,400-$2000 Min. Trade) Charcoal & Met. w/Grey Fabric Int., Auto., Air, Stereo, Low Miles	$6,400
'88 FIREBIRD ($9,200-$2000 Min. Trade) Gray Metallic, with Gray Velour Int., Auto., Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Cassette, 38,xxx miles	$7,200
'88 ESCORT WGN. ($7,000-$2000 Min. Trade) Dk. Blue w/Blue Fabric Int., 5 Spd., A/C, 49,000 miles, Tilt, Stereo	$5,000
'88 BERETTA ($8,000-$2000 Min. Trade) Gold Met. W/ Beige Int., 5 Spd., Air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM Cassette, Super Clean, Low Miles	$6,000
'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD ($8,400-$2000 Min. Trade) Red with Gray Int., Auto, Air, Stereo	$6,400
'87 FORD ESCORT GL WGN. ($6,400-$2000 Min. Trade) Burgandy w/Burgandy Int., Auto, Air, 45,xxx Miles, Very Clean One Owner	$4,400
'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM ($8,300-$2000 Min. Trade) Burgandy, W/Burgandy Int., 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Tilt, Good Miles	$6,300
'87 CHEV. NOVA ($7,200-$2000 Min. Trade) Gray Met., W/Gray Int., 48,xxx Miles, Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, R. Def., Stereo	$5,200
'87 CHEV. CAVALIER ($7,400-$2000 Min. Trade) Charcoal Met., Auto, Air, Stereo	$5,400
'87 FORD TEMPO GL ($7,200-$2000 Min. Trade) Auto, Air, Stereo	$5,200
'87 CHEV. IROC-MAROON ($11,300-$2000 Min. Trade) Auto, T-Tops, Totally Loaded	$9,300
'86 CHEV. MONTE CARLO ($7,500-$2000 Min. Trade) Maroon/Maroon Int., 36,xxx Miles, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Stereo	$5,500
'86 FORD TAURUS ($8,200-$2000 Min. Trade) Lt. Blue, with Blue Int., Auto., Air, P.S., P.B., Plus More 59,xxx Miles. Sale Price	$6,200
'85 AMC EAGLE WAGON ($6,500-$2000 Min. Trade) Handsome, 2 Tone Silver/Maroon, 53,xxx Miles, Auto, Air, Luggage Rack, Tilt, Cruise, Custom Wheels	$4,500
'84 CHEV. CHEVETTE ($3,800-$2000 Min. Trade) Lt. Blue w/Blue Int., 4 Spd., Very Clean, Great Economy	$1,800
'84 CHEV. CAVALIER TYPE 10 ($4,800-$2000 Min. Trade) Blue Met./Blue Int., 4 spd., Tilt, Cruise, Air, New Tires. Great Inventory. Looks & Drives Great!	$2,800
'84 BUICK RIVERIA ($7,600-$2000 Min. Trade) Dk. Blue Met., 2/Blue Velour Int., Auto, Air, P.S., P.W., P.L., Tape, Totally Loaded. Very Nice	$5,600
'84 PONTIAC FIERO ($5,800-$2000 Min. Trade) White, Loaded	$3,800
'84 AUDI G.T. ($6,500-$2000 Min. Trade) Auto, T-Tops, Totally Loaded	$4,500
'79 FORD FAIRMOUNT COUPE Red with Burgandy Int., 6 Cyl., Auto., A/C, Super Economy.	$1,850

TRUCKS & VANS

'89 GMC TRUCK ($7,600-$2,000 Min. Trade) Black, 23,xxx Miles	$5,600
'88 GMC 1500 SIERRA SLE ($12,600-$2,000 Min. Trade) 38,xxx Miles, 8 cyl, Auto, P/W, P/L, Much More	$10,600
'87 MAZDA B2200 ($5,900-$2,000 Min. Trade) White 5 Speed, very nice	$3,900
'87 CHEVROLET S-10 4x4 ($10,500-$2000 Min. Trade) 6 cyl., two-tone, red & gray, step side, 5 sp., tilt, A/C, AM/FM, Class., Plus much more. A must to see and drive. Will move fast	$8,500
'86 FORD F-150 ($8,500-$2000 Min. Trade) Red, Auto, P.S., P.B., Stereo	$6,500
'86 GMC K-1500 JIMMY 4x4 ($13,200-$2000 Min. Trade) Sierra Classic, 2 Tone Black, Silver, Auto, P. W., Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Air and Much, Much more	$11,200
'84 TOYOTA MINI VAN ($6,900-$2000 Min. Trade) Red/Beige Int., Auto., Air, Very Sharp	$4,900
'83 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE ($5,750-$2000 Min. Trade) Blue, Auto., Air, Stereo	$3,750
'83 FORD F-100 ($6,000-$2000 Min. Trade) 6 Cyl. Blue, 57,xxx Miles, Auto., P.S., P.B., Stereo	$4,000
'78 CHEV. STEP VAN ($5,000-$2000 Min. Trade) Aluminum Body	$3,000

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 19th, 1990

Auto for Sale 10

BBB QUALITY USED CARS

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT — 4 DR. FROST WHITE, P/S, AM-FM RADIO, AUTOMATIC, AIR, REAR DEFROSTER, TILT, LUGGAGE RACK, ONLY 40,xxx MILES — $6,995

1987 CADILLAC ALLANTE CONVERTIBLE — LIGHT SILVER, MAROON LEATHER INTERIOR, LOADED WITH BOTH TOPS, NEW CAR TRADE-IN, LOW, LOW MILES — $26,900

1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE — AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM-FM RADIO, POWER WINDOWS, CRUISE, SPLIT TOP, TAWNY BEIGE, EXCEPTIONAL CAR WITH 51,xxx MILES — $11,795

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA'S — ALL GREAT MID-SIZED CARS WITH 18,xxx TO 30,xxx MILES, YOIUR CHOICE OF 4 IN STOCK STARTING AT — $6,995

1988 CADILLAC S/DEVILLE — LEATHER, AUTOMATIC, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEATS, POWER LOCKS, AM-FM CASSETTE, POWER TRUNK, DOVE GREY WITH 33,xxx MILES — $17,495

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM-FM CASSETTE, TILT, CRUISE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF TRADE-IN WITH ONLY 24,xxx MILES — $7,995

1987 MERCURY COUGAR — 2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM-FM CASSETTE, POWER SEAT, TILT, CRUISE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER STEERING, POWER LOCKS, LUGGAGE RACK, SAPPHIRE BLUE — $7,995

1985 PONTIAC STE — AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM-FM CASSETTE, DIGITAL DASH, REAR DEFROSTER, CRUISE, POWER LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, BUCKET SEATS, ASH SILVER, LOW, LOW MILES, 51,xxx — $8,195

1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERA — 4 DR., AUTOMATIC, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, AM-FM RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER, 47,xxx MILES — $6,495

BBB CADILLAC-OLDS
123 WEST CLAY ★ COLLINSVILLE
344-4212

BONNEVILLE LE,1988. Automatic, air, cruise. Power windows, seats and locks. AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles. $10,900. 344-9047.

1980 BUICK LASABRE for sale. Call 452-0908

1978 BUICK REGAL 305, runs good, $900 or best offer. 931-2605

1988 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 20,000 miles. 345-5363.

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4 door. Good condition. 1-692-0648 after 6pm.

1978 CAMARO WITH T-tops, runs good, body in very good condition, new B/F Goodrich T/A radials. $1,500. 1981 KAWASAKI KZ 750 LTD, under 10,000 miles, garaged and very clean. $1,200. 797-2229, call after 5:30pm

CAR WASH AND WAX, DONE BY HAND $30. 452-8638

1989 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
Loaded, only 2,XXX Miles.
452-9000

If You're Looking For A New Car Be Sure To Come To Heritage Lincoln Mercury Before You Buy!

HERITAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
Hwy. 159 @ Belt-Line
Collinsville
344-3500
1-800-231-2511

1985 CAVALIER STATION wagon, burgandy, excellent condition, $1,400, or best offer. 120,000 miles. 877-4530

1983 CELEBRITY 2 DOOR automatic, air, asking $2100. 452-0932.

1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, P/S, P/B, tilt, A/C, new paint, 305 engine. 345-9070

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU V6, runs perfect, new battery, new crane shaft, new brakes, 4 door chevy brown, $1,200 cash as is. 451-7175

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE, looks good, runs great, $1,500. 877-7783

1985 CORDIA, 5 SPEED Turbo. Red with gray and red interior. New tires, excellent condition. $3,500. 797-1512.

DODGE '76 ASPEN, 6cyl, 4speed, $400. Sell/or trade. 451-0710.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon, good condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, tires like new. $1250. 931-3589.

86 FORD MUSTANG LX. 51,XXX. Good condition. $3500. 931-7932.

FORD 1966 MUSTANG, $500 or best offer, 877-0895

1971 JEEP, 4 wheel drive Camando, Power brakes, power steering, air, runs good, looks good. V8, automatic transmission. 451-0697

1979 LINCOLN TOWNE car & a 64 pick-up, both run. 451-9014

1978 LINCOLN, ALL power, extra ncie, sunroof, 931-5472.

1973 M.G. MIDGET, new front end, clutch, excellent top and tires. Good shape. $1950. 337-6473 after 5pm.

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPS, 5 speed, air condition, stereo, $9,995 after 5pm. 931-5228

1977 MONTE CARLO, 2 door runs good, $450. 931-3987.

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, automatic, $600 or best offer. 877-4106

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Cutlass, stereo system, runs good, cracked windshield. $550. (618)274-4925

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am, auto, A/C, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks. Excellent condition.$7700 344-9047

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, V8, fully equipped; runs good. $950. 931-6229

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA, 350 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Won't last, $600. 797-2382

1974 SPORTSTER. NEW motor $2000. Call 876-1137.

77 SUBARU STATION Wagon. Runs great. Body rough. $300. 451-1423.

★ UNDER $200 ★
Drug raid seizures & surplus-Corvettes, Lux. Cars, Trucks. 1-900-321-3366, Ext.100. 8am-10pm, $12. fee

1976 VOLKSWAGON campmobile pop-up, sink, stove, icebox, $1,500 or best offer. Call 876-1298 after 4pm

87 VW FOX, 4 speed stick shift, am-fm stereo, air conditioning, new brakes, 43,228 mileage. $4100. 877-7912.

1978 VW SUPER BEETLE convertible, excellent condition, AM/FM, air. Reduced to $4600. (618)345-2882 or 344-7337.

1970 VW, 1970 GHIA, 1969 Ghia convertible, 1978 Corvette. 345-8216, after 5pm.

66 VW, NICE lookihg tan beatle. $395; with 22 year collection of VW parts, $350. Call 931-7206.

Cars/Trucks Wanted 40

JUNK CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Call 931-3051

Auto for Sale 10

LOOK AT THESE USED CAR DEALS!

82 BMW 320I AT, AC, EX $6,995	85 HONDA CIVIC WAGON AT, AC, ER $5,295
82 FORD T-BIRD AT, AC $2,795	85 TOYOTA CAMRY LE AT, AC, EX, CL $4,495
83 AUDI 5000 LOADED 5 $4,495	85 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS 5 SP, AC $6,295
83 CHEVY P/U S-10 4x4 4 SP, AC, XCAB $5,495	85 TOYOTA TRUCK 4 SP, AC $4,495
83 VOLVO 240 GLT AT LOADED $5,995	85 VW JETTA GL 5 SP, AC, EX $3,695
84 BMW 318I 5 SP, AC $7,995	86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER AT LOADED $6,995
84 BUICK REGAL AT, AC, ER $4,995	86 FORD ESCORT AT, AC $4,295
84 DODGE D-50 4 SP, ER, 4 $3,995	86 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 SP, LOADED $8,395
84 DODGE RAM CHARGER SE LOADED 4x4 $6,995	87 BUICK CENTURY LOADED $7,295
84 VOLVO 240DLO 5 SP, AC $7,495	87 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 SP, AC $5,695
84 VOLVO 245DLA AT, AC $7,995	87 FORD ESCORT 5 SP $4,995
84 VW QUANTUM 5 SP, AC $5,995	87 MAZDA 626 5 SP, AC $6,495
85 BMW 325E 5 SP, AC, ER (6) $10,500	87 TOYOTA CELICA GT AT, AC, ER $8,995
85 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 SP, AC $3,695	87 TOYOTA P/U 5 SP $5,995
85 DODGE CHARGER 2.2 AT, AC, EX $3,995	88 NISSAN P/U 5 SP, AC, ER $ 7,495
82 PONTIAC 6000 LE 39xxx MILES, ONE OWNER CAR $3,995	88 NISSAN P/U 5 SP, AC $8,995

*MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE FILL UP WITH PURCHASE

A Legend In Our Own Town.
Newbold
4101 N. BELT WEST, BELLEVILLE
235-7200

BEFORE BUYING WHY NOT COMPARE QUALITY

'80 Chev. Malibu	$1895
'81 Olds Delta Cpe.	$1995
'83 Chev. Malibu	$2295
'84 Buick Skyhawk	$2495
'80 Olds Firenza	$2495
'86 Renault Encore	$2595
'85 Ford Escort	$2695
'83 Dodge 600 4 Dr.	$2695
'85 Ford Tempo	$2795
'84 Dodge Rampage	$2955
'86 Ply. Reliant Wgn.	$3295
'80 Lincoln Cpe.	$3695
'86 Chev. Celebrity	$3995
'84 Pontiac Grand Prix	$3995

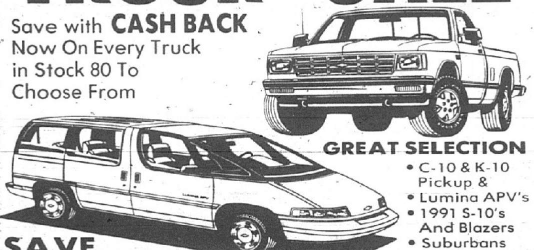
GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES
—Pre-Owned Automobiles—
2217 MADISON AVENUE
452-6800

THESE CARS MUST GO
"PRICES ARE ROCK BOTTOM"

1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE — Like New (Warranty)	$4780
1986 DODGE 600 — One Owner, Beautiful, white, (Warranty)	$4275
1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON — 36,xxx Miles, Auto., Air	$2950
1985 FORD ESCORT — 40,xxx Miles, Auto., Air	$3995
1985 BUICK CENTURY — Blue on Blue	$3650
1984 C-10 CHEV. PICKUP — 34,xxx Miles, 1-owner	$3550
1984 FORD TEMPO — Low Miles, (Loaded)	$3775
1984 BUICK REGAL — All Power, Rt. Miles	$2995
1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Warranty & Like New	$4380
1983 CHRYSLER — New Yorker (Sharp)	$3820
1983 CHEV. VAN — Full Conversion (Black/Grey)	$5175
1983 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC — Must See	$2495
1981 DATSUN 280Z — Low Miles, Auto & More	$3299
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — It's Luxury	$3650
1980 MAZDA RX7 — Beautiful Red	$2275

Many More For Under $1500
As Always Financing Available
McCoy's Auto Sales
1501 Madison Ave.
451-7500
MasterCard VISA

CHEVY TRUCK • SALE
Save with CASH BACK Now On Every Truck in Stock 80 To Choose From



GREAT SELECTION
• C-10 & K-10 Pickup &
• Lumina APV's
• 1991 S-10's And Blazers
• Suburbans
• Astro Vans

SAVE 3 WAYS
* Chevy CASH BACK up to $1500.
* Preferred Equipment Group Savings up to $1,000.
* Abrecht-Hamlin Spring Discounts up to $2,000.

SPECIALS SAVINGS ON ALL Geo Models TOO!

See Us Now And Save!
FIRST IN CHEVY SALES FIRST IN CHEVY SERVICE
ALBRECHT HAMLIN Chevrolet
WOOD RIVER Illinois Rt. 111 PH. 259-4900

Donate Your Car to the Cancer Cause
for Complete Information Call 567-9730 or 1-800-ACS-2345 Toll Free
In Cooperation With
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Co-Sponsored by the Suburban Journals

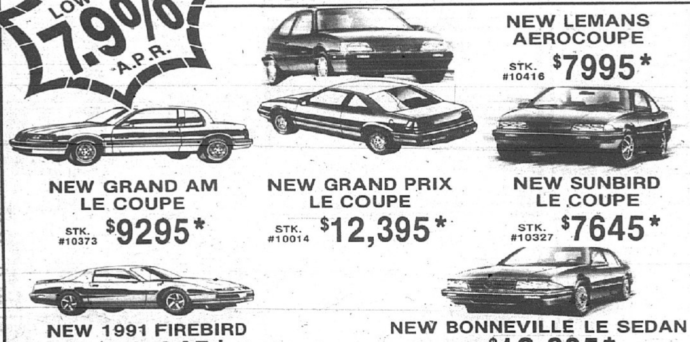
BARGAIN HUNTING??? Try the Classifieds!

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE
COVERED BY BALANCE OF WARRANTY
1989 CORSICA

FROM... $7,495
LARGE SELECTION. MANY WITH LOW MILES.
AUTO, A/C, SOME WITH POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT & CRUISE, V-6 ENGINE & HATCHBACK.
TAX, TITLE & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED.
Laura BUICK PONTIAC GMC
903 N. Bluff Road
Just north of I-70 on Rt. 157 Collinsville
344-0121 314-621-0824

BARGAIN HUNTING??? Try the Classifieds!

AS LOW AS 7.9% A.P.R.
UP TO $2000 REBATE



NEW LEMANS AEROCOUPE — STK. #10416 $7995*
NEW GRAND AM LE COUPE — STK. #10373 $9295*
NEW GRAND PRIX LE COUPE — STK. #10014 $12,395*
NEW SUNBIRD LE COUPE — STK. #10327 $7645*
NEW 1991 FIREBIRD — STK. #30012 $11,145*
NEW BONNEVILLE LE SEDAN — STK. #10080 $13,895*

SPECIAL PURCHASE
"HAIL DAMAGED"
14 NEW GRAND PRIX'S
We Have Just Purchased 23 Very Slightly Damaged Cars Through A GM Special Auction. These Cars Are Brand new And Can Be Purchased For THOUSANDS Less Than You Would Expect To Pay!
4 GRAND PRIX STE TURBO SEDANS
1 GRAND PRIX SE TURBO COUPE
1 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE
5 GRAND PRIX LE SEDANS
6 GRAND PRIX LE COUPES
WE DARE YOU TO FIND THE DENTS. HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

AS LOW AS 7.9% A.P.R.
UP TO $1500 REBATE

1991 SONOMA PICK UP — STK. #40003 $6695*
1990 C-1500 2 WD PICKUP — STK. #20170 10,695*
1990 SAFARI CONVERSION VAN — STK. #20084 $16,195*
1990 4 WD S-JIMMY — STK. #20112 $16,495*
1991 S-J JIMMY SLE — STK. #40023 $13,695*
1990 K-1500 4 WD PICK-UP — STK. #20162 $12,495*
1990 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN — STK. #20123 $16,595*
1990 1990 S-15 PICK-UP — STK. #20083 $7895*

4-1991 4 WD 4-DOOR JIMMYS IN STOCK

Warner
PONTIAC • GMC • TRUCK • INC.
9001 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
2½ MILES SOUTH OF I-270
314-522-8000
PRICES INCLUDE REBATES & FIRST TIME BUYER

Auto for Sale 10

Need A Good Reliable Car Need to Reestablish Your Credit

But You Are

BANKRUPT, DIVORCED, BAD CREDIT RISK

You Need To

CALL FOR CREDIT

463-1000

Get the Reliable Car You Need And Get Your Credit on Track

"THE CREDIT PROS"

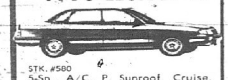
TRI-CITY NISSAN mazda

3685 E. BROADWAY, ALTON

SPRING CLEARANCE

SEVERAL ABS LEGACIES IN STOCK

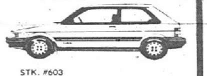
1990 LEGACY LS



STK. #580
5-Sp., A/C, P. Sunroof, Cruise, Cass. & Much More.

SAVE $3421

1990 JUSTY



STK. #603
5-Sp., F.W.D. & Much More.

ONLY $6388

1991 XT-6

STK. #300
Automatic, A/C, Power Windows, Cruise & More.

SAVE BIG

1990 LOYALE WGN.

STK. #620
Auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., Stereo, Rear Defogger & More.

ONLY $10,849

NORTHGATE SUBARU/PEUGEOT

½ MILE NORTH OF I-270 · ON THE SPOT FINANCING

355-6165

HWY. 367 & REDMAN RD. NEXT TO CHRIST. H.E. HOSP.

CIERRA SELL-A-BRATION!

$2600* REBATE

ON EVERY CIERRA IN STOCK!

1990 CIERA

WAS $13,649

NOW ONLY **$10,099**

Automatic, Air Condition, Power Steering & Disc Brakes, AM & FM Stereo w/Clock, Split Seat w/Armest, WSW Tires, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, Body Molding, Bumper Molding, Dual Mirrors, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Defogger Side Window plus much more.

* Price includes $2000 Rebate + $600 1st Time Buyer

ERNIE PATTI OLDSMOBILE
3400 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 752-0400

NEED A CAR OR TRUCK?

Have You Been Turned Down Elsewhere?

- CREDIT PROBLEMS ✓ OK
- NO CREDIT ✓ OK
- DIVORCE ✓ OK
- BANKRUPTCY ✓ OK

YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT

ALL YOU NEED IS:
1. A Reasonable Down Payment
2. Ability To Make Timely Payments

ALL SIZES & MAKE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ASK FOR BILL BOND
1-618-346-8890
FAST CREDIT APPROVAL

WE SELL DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE CARS TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO ESTABLISH OR RE-ESTABLISH CREDIT.

BBB **INSTA-CREDIT USED CARS**

CORNER OF ST AID 35 & RT 157 ACROSS FROM DAVE CROFT & LAURA BUICK
A DIVISION OF BBB CADILLAC-OLDS

BARGAIN HUNTING??? Try the Classifieds!

Auto for Sale 10

If You're Looking For A New Car Be Sure To Come To Heritage Lincoln Mercury Before You Buy!

HERITAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
Hwy. 159 @ Belt Line
Collinsville
344-3500
1-800-231-2511

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60

1978 CHEVY LUV, motor & body good shape, $550. 931-6954

1979 DODGE ¾ TON 4x4 pickup. LP & gasoline, with snow-blade. $1695. Evenings. 667-6914.

1963 DODGE PICK-UP, runs good, looks nice, $500 or best offer. 876-5236

1983 F150, 4 wheel drive V8, 931-7463.

1965 FORD F100, custome cab, $1,250. Call for details 877-4615

GMC, 1966 STAKE Side 1/2 ton. 327 custom, excellent condition. $2800. (618) 281-6126.

1987 JEEP RANGLER, real sharp, $8,000. 877-3822

1983 VW PICKUP. Air conditioning, new S/B radials, 63,000 miles. Blue book, $1700, sell for $1200. 876-8372.

Vans 70

1974 CHEVY VAN, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, $300. 451-6500.

1972 CHEVY VAN. $650. Good work van. 451-6822.

1983 DODGE VAN, $2,200. 931-6138

Motor Homes 90

1977 DODGE APACHE Motor Home. 360 Engine, 43XXX. 24ft self contained, all options. $6500. 876-0020.

JAMBOREE AND MALLARD MINI HOMES
OLD TOWN RV, 1-800-722-6744

Travel Trailers 100

SPRING FEVER SALE

SAVE THOUSANDS ON OVER 40 NEW TRAVEL TRAILERS AND 5TH WHEELS IN STOCK. QUALITY BRANDS BY: PROWLER, STARCRAFT, MALLARD, PRAIRIE SCHOONER.

OLD TOWN RV SUPERSTORE
I-70 & Hwy. 94 St. Charles, Mo
1-800-722-6744

Utility Trailers 101

FREE-12X60 MOBILE home chassy with axles and wheels. 345-1953, 345-7337, 875-2061.

Campers 110

CAMPER SELF contained. Ideal small upright. Even has its own furnace with kitchen appliances. $795. 2432 Pine.

FOR SALE 15ft Hi-Lo camping trailer. 452-1306.

FOR SALE 1978 24' Prowler camper, sleeps 6, excellent condiiton. $3,975. 931-2533

PULL BEHIND Camper, '68, excellent condition, best offer over $800. 931-2945.

1976 PUMA POPUP camper, sleeps 7, great shape, $900. 345-1308. 402 S. Second St., Caseyville.

STARCRAFT AND REAL LITE
12 TRUCK CAMPERS &
30 TENT CAMPERS
OLD TOWN RV, 1-800-722-6744

Motorcycles 120

FOR SALE 1980 KAWASAKI kZ750 Ltd, $1,000 or best offer. 876-1370

83 HONDA V45 Magna. Very dependable. $1100. 876-5784.

HONDA 360, $350. 876-2142

1982 KAWASAKI 750, less than 8,000, needs repair. 797-2676

1979 HONDA 750 CC
Anniversary Special, 12,XXX miles. Good Shape.
452-9000

Motorcycles 120

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. only 8000 miles, plus 2 helmets, very sharp. $1200. 451-6089 call after 4pm.

4 WHEELER 1986 SUZUKI 125 like new. 105 miles. $800. 797-2679.

2 YAMAHA BLASTERS, $1,400 & $1,800. 931-6138

YAMAHA, '86, IT-200: Dirt Bike. (2-stroke). Needs new rings & piston. Ask for Bill, 345-6068

1980 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL. Many new parts. 345-3605.

Boats/Motors 130

14 FOOT SEMI-V aluminum lowe, 25HP Johnson, with remote electric start and steering. Minnkota foot control trolling motor and trailer. 797-0917.

14' JON BOAT, 18hp motor, many extras. 931-7037

Auto/Truck Financing 154

AUTO LOANS
Available (EVEN) with BAD CREDIT!
Call 24 Hours
(314) 869-CARS

Auto Parts/Tires 170

2 UNIVERSAL MAG Wheels, size 7.50x14-x; radiator for Ford 351w, motor 72 351c-need parts; 2 air shocks for Ford; 2 header thrush mufflers 351w. 8816 Penn St., Collinsville, IL.

CHEAPWAY SALVAGE
$ 874-6263 $
2600 E. BROADWAY
EAST ST. LOUIS, IL
WE BUY JUNK CARS AND SPECIALIZE IN AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION

Instructions 210

ASBESTOS WORKERS Needed, $15-$20 per hour. Training required; Next Class May 11th-13th, Lewis and Clark College. Traning Fee $325. Financing and Employment information available. free orientation. (217)525-9464, 24 Hours.

Help Wanted 320

Accounting

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

West County firm is looking for an Accounts Receivable Clerk with automated background. Must have knowledge of cash application. Good potential, starting salary $12,500.

ROBERT HALF OF ST. LOUIS, INC.
CLAYTON 727-1535 7733 Forsyth
WEST PORT 469-0465 11960 Westline Ind. Drive
DOWNTOWN 621-8367 100 N. Broadway
FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER

Accounting

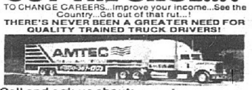
PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

St. Charles company is looking for a payroll "pro" who has worked in a large payroll environment. This will be the person in charge of it all! Supervision potential. Starting salary $18,000.

ROBERT HALF OF ST. LOUIS, INC.
CLAYTON 727-1535 7733 Forsyth
WEST PORT 469-0465 11960 Westline Ind. Drive
DOWNTOWN 621-8367 100 N. Broadway
FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER

Instruction 210

GOT THE URGE...?
TO CHANGE CAREERS...Improve your income...See the Country...Get out of that rut...!
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A GREATER NEED FOR QUALITY TRAINED TRUCK DRIVERS!



Call and ask us about:
- Financial assistance for those who qualify
- Housing available
- P.T.D.I.A certified/UAW approved
- Preparation for Commercial Drivers License (CDL)

AMTEC
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING CENTER
Granite City, IL 618-931-4884 1-800-388-1120
Crystal City, MO 314-937-0242 1-800-361-1103
...a leader in supplying quality training to the trucking industry...

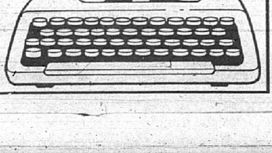
Help Wanted 320

YOU CAN MAKE EXTRA MONEY

WRITERS NEEDED!

The PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL is looking for freelance writers/reporters to assist our coverage of local events. Included would be features, meeting and "breaking news." Prior writing experience necessary.

Call City Editor,
Mike Myers
876-2000
FOR INFORMATION!



Help Wanted 320

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY: Established Metro East Office is seeking an experienced accounts receivable secretary, computer and word perfect experience are requred, along with a typing speed of 65 wpm, and good grammer. Benefits package consists of life and health insurance, and a 401K plan, please send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 784, C/O Granite City Press Record/Journal, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

A #1 COMPANY now hiring supervisors all areas. Work own hours. No investment. Free training and supplies. Call Linda at 217/368-2789 for information.

AIR CONDITION, HEATING, refrigeration mechanic, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume with references to Nora Morris, 1332 State or call 451-0225

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TRAINEES

No experience needed. Paid training for qualified High School diploma graduates willing to relocate. Age 17-34 only. Climb the tower and learn with a leader 1-800-622-6289 MO, 1-800-325-6289 IL.

AREA SUPERVISORS Are now being hired for a new party plan, DECOR & MORE. No investment. All supplies and training provided. Telephone, car required. Call Direct or Collect (314)824-5897.

$732-$1346-$717

A successful party plan background can earn you weekly paychecks like these as a Contempo Fashions Manager. Guaranteed income if qualified. Call Mrs. Wittler 1-800-888-5012

ATTENTION- We are back and we are better than ever. DECOR AND MORE is now hiring Supervisors for the 1990 season!!! Receive weekly paychecks, Free paper supplies, Free Training, Free $300 Kit, bonus trips and much more. NO INVESTMENT. Must be 21 years of age, have a car and a telephone. Call collect or direct, 1-314-677-5370.

AVON NEED vacation money? Sell Avon. Call 877-0030.

BARPERSON: Dutch's 4200 Nameoki Road, apply in person only 9am-3pm

CARE ATTENDANT needed for 28 year old male, easy work, minimum wage, no experience needed, 2 positions opened. Call 798-3543 or 451-0230, 10am-9pm. Must have own transportation

CIRCUS DELIGHT DRIVERS

START NOW!

Delight Wholesale, America's largest ice cream vending company, needs a few hard-working people to operate Neiborhood Ice Cream Trucks. Career potential, we train, no investment. Must be neat in appearance, at least 18 years old and have a good driving record.

Apply 10am-3pm at:
DELIGHT WHLS CO.
7579 Mintert Ind. Dr.
Ferguson Mo, 63135.
(Take 70 to Bermuda, go 1½ miles north to Mintert, then right.)
(314)522-6767

ATTENTION
CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Colonnades
Now Accepting Applications
Apply In Person
1 COLONIAL DR.
GRANITE CITY

FULL TIME TELLER
One year bank teller experience required. Send resume to:
P. O. Box 8
Madison, IL
62060

COOK/FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Looking for evening cook/supervisor. Prefer food service experience or will send the right person to school.
- *Salary based on experience
- *Attractive Benefit Program

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
931-3900
COLONIAL CARE CENTER
3900 Stearns
Granite City, IL

Beauty is your business. Ours too, at JCPenney.

Experienced professional or a talented beginner, you can make heads turn at our Styling Salon. If you're licensed and qualified, you're exactly who we're looking for.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program, (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings & profit sharing plan).

Come in for an application today, or call 632-3031 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

You're looking smarter than ever.

JCPenney
St Clair Square
Fairview Heights Only
632-3031
632-2300

Help Wanted 320

CLEANING PEOPLE
Come join our staff of pros at SHARON'S MAID SERVICE, INC. We clean a lot of homes - good hours. Paid travel time, earned vacation incentive. Days only, NO nights, NO weekends. Apply at 1601 Frederick, Collinsville, next to Cain Bros. Lumber on Beltline.
345-8600; 277-1100.

Clerical

PART TIME
(No Moonlighters)

The MasterCard/Visa Processing Center has an immediate opening for a part time data entry operator to work a 6 hour shift, 3 afternoons/evenings during the week plus Saturday and Sunday. Hours may fluctuate based on our needs. Salary is $6.29/hour. Prefer someone who has data entry experience. Position requires 50 wpm typing skills and a typing test will be given. Part time benefits include pension and company-matched savings plan which exceeds your contributions, plus free parking and employee cafeteria. Call

(314) 982-8500
equal opportunity employer

Clerical

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TYPE
TO EARN GOOD MONEY WORKING IN AN OFFICE!

We need dependable:
- ★ FILE CLERKS
- ★ ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- ★ 10 KEY CLERKS
- ★ GENERAL OFFICE

IF YOU HAVE A MINIMUM 6 MONTHS OFFICE EXPERIENCE CALL TODAY!

PRO TEMPS
314-275-2000

College Students & HS Grads

FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

$1500/month (written contract guarantee). National company, new office, needs youth-oriented people. No experience necessary. Excellent training, benefits, bonuses, paid vacation at the end of the summer.

Call 8am-5pm, 481-9888.

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, bartenders. Apply in person, Horseshoe Lounge, 410 St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, IL

COLONNADES
is looking for a full-time **L.P.N.** evening (3-11:30 shift).
Apply in person.
#1 COLONIAL DRIVE
Granite City

'COSMETOLOGY'
DAY CLASSES
Full and part-time
Train to be a hair stylist.
CLASSES STARTING THE 1ST TUES. OF EVERY MONTH
CALL
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY
876-4398
We Accept Master Charge and Visa.
Approved by B.A.C.
LOCATED AT
20TH & CLEVELAND
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Excellent opportunity to join the Midwest's newest, most aggressive telecommunications company. Position requires good typing skills, phone voice, grammar, and ability to work with detailed information. Part and full time positions are available for 24 hour service. Convenient location in Collinsville. For additional information please send resume and/or letter of interest to:

Box 1922
c/o Collinsville Herald Journal
113 East Clay
Collinsville, IL 62234

PROGRAMMER/WAREHOUSE CLERK POSITION
Cencom Cable, 200 West Division St.
Maryville, IL 62062

We have an immediate full time position available. Hours are 7:30am-4:30pm, Tuesday-Saturday. Flexibility is a must. May require some overtime and holidays.

Requirements are:
- Must be a fast learner and have excellent communications skills
- Job requires heavy lifting
- High school graduate or G.E.D.

Excellent compensation/benefit package. Please no phone calls. Interested applicants may apply in person through May 21, 1990, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30am-4:00 pm.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Manufacturer of wire storage items needs production workers who are able to work any shift. Previous factory experience needed. Pre-employment physical including drug screen will be given. $4.50 per hour to start. Good benefits and regularly scheduled pay increases after first four months. Call 314-727-4015 after 9 am.

LEE ROWAN COMPANY
6333 Etzel
St. Louis, MO 63133
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Florists' Mutual Insurance Company is seeking an entry level Accountant to be responsible for bank reconciliations and various financial reports.

The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and have skill in the use of Lotus 1-2-3 or VP Planner.

We offer a very attractive salary and benefits package and the opportunity for professional growth. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume to: Christine Aldridge, Human Resources Manager.

FLORISTS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
500 St. Louis St.
Edwardsville, IL 62025
M/F/V/H

Help Wanted 320

DATA ENTRY/ ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate openings available in the Belleville and Granite City areas. Call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
(618)624-5000
Never a Fee!

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Centrally located firm is looking for a "super-star". This individual should have good accounting knowledge, computer experience and not mind doing a variety of jobs. Salary $15,000.

ROBERT HALF OF ST. LOUIS, INC.
CLAYTON 727-1535 7733 Forsyth
WEST PORT 469-0465 11960 Westline Ind. Drive
DOWNTOWN 621-8367 100 N. Broadway
FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed part-time, experienced preferred. Send Resume to P.O. Box 1178, Granite City, Il. 62040

DRIVER O.T.R. FLATBED: 1 year experience, call 314-843-5090.

DRIVERS-HOME EVERY WEEK

OTR, 2 years verifiable. Highway miles paid. Hospitalization, life insurance, dental. Fuel bonus/safety bonus.

Witte Brothers.
MO:800-392-1121
Outstate:800-325-8151

DRIVERS WANTED, must have good driving record. Apply in person, Checker Cab Company, 2810 Nameoki Road.

DRIVERS WANTED, must have excellent driving record. Apply in person at 1215 Madison Avenue.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, work independently, experience with automated accounting. Knowledge of payroll, taxes, and financial reports. Please send cover letter and resume to: P.O. Box 789 C/O the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, Granite City, IL 62040.

FULL TIME shirt presser needed. No experience needed. Will train. Apply 9am-noon, Thursday. Clean Craft Cleaners, 2601 Madison Avenue.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person preferred. Background in computers, bookkeeping, and customer service. Must have good telephone personality, typing, order processing and all office functions. Older applicants welcome. Apply in person:

9 am to 2 pm
Monday through Friday
4157 N. Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER NEEDED
Experienced in ALL breed grooming
Call **LUCKY DOG**
337-4517

OPENING FOR CHILD CARE TEACHER AND A SUBSTITUTE. MUST BE STATE QUALIFIED.
Call 931-5520

Help Wanted 320

General Office

★ STUDENTS WELCOME ★

A TEMPORARY JOB IS A "FOOT IN THE DOOR".

Earn Money While Gaining Experience

ALL OFFICE SKILLS (Including Entry Level)

FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING
Never a fee

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
SINCE 1945

Northwest Plaza	291-8338
West County	821-1912
South/City	781-1900
St. Charles	928-7985

equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
Increase your skills with Manpower. Free word processing training available. Never a fee! Call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
(618)624-5000

HOUSEKEEPERS/CAREGIVERS: Semi-retired homemakers needed to live in homes of elderly for 24 hours or more, $50/daily. Supplemental/Melzie; 965-0435.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for clerk/cashier in truckers Travel Store and Gift Shop. Full time,(includes weekends). Must be ambitious, honest, and dependable. Apply in Gift Shop at Union-76, Troy, IL.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cook, Lots of Tots Daycare. 931-5520

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE: Established Metro East Steel processor is looking for qualified maintenance person. Applicants should have working knowledge of 480 bolt circuitry and motors, hydraulics, pneumatics, welding and acetylene torch use. Should be capable of reading electric and mechanical schematics and trouble shoot from same. Overhead crane and lift truck experience a plus. We are looking for a self motivated individual interested in competitive pay and benefits to become a part of our successful operation. Send resume to Maintenance Position, P.O. Box 1349, Granite City, Ill. 62040

INSURANCE SALES representative, salary, benefits, complete training, 401K plan, licensed or unlicensed. Call 632-3355 for appointment.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience preferred. Granite City office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box #795 C/O the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

LOOKING FOR part-time staff assistant for Granite City Insurance office. Typing skills, light data entry, and some insurance experience preferred, send resume to P.O. Box 1523, Attn: Office Manager, Granite City, Il. 62040

MAINTENANCE INDUSTRIAL

Printing factory needs take charge maintenance person to oversee all phases of industrial maintenance. Heavy electric, gas ovens, pneumatics, hydraulics and welding. Apply in person:

9 am to 2 pm
Monday through Friday
4157 N. Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO

Medical

BILLING CLERK

Fast paced medical facility looking for qualified candidates with 2 plus years experience in medical billing and customer service. Salary to $17,500.

BILLING SUPERVISOR

Midtown hospital looking for qualified candidates with 2 plus years experience in patient billing. HMO-PPO, Medicare-Medicade knowledge are a MUST. Supervisory experience is a plus. Salary to $28,000.

ROBERT HALF OF ST. LOUIS, INC.
CLAYTON 727-1535 7733 Forsyth
WEST PORT 469-0465 11960 Westline Ind. Drive
DOWNTOWN 621-8367 100 N. Broadway
FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER

OWNER OPERATORS: Intermodal Transportation Services Incorporated has immediate openings for qualified owner operators, must be at least 25 years of age with 2 years verifiable over the road experience, pays .80 per mile, loaded, empty, or bobtailed. For more information and application Please Call 618/394-1224

PART-TIME Salesperson, clothing department, willing to train, must be friendly and neat in appearance. Send resume to Box 785 C/O Granie City Press Record/Journal, Granite City, Il. 62040

PART TIME school bus drivers. Take students to school in A.M., take home in P.M. Have time in between to go to school yourself or work other part time job. Ideal for retirees. Attendance bonuses. 21 yrs. or older. 3 year Illinois drivers license. Will train. Free shuttle bus available from Collinsville to Edwardsville. Mayflower, (618)288-9000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE on 3 shifts for cooks, and cashiers. Good benefits, competitive wages, training provided. Apply in person. Hardee's Restaurant, 3249 West Chain of Rocks Road, off Route 3.

RECYCLING EDUCATION Coordinator. Must be a certified teacher with some teaching experience. Communication/writing skills and ability to work with teachers, administrators and community groups also required. Coordinator will assist in implementing county-wide recycling education program and will develop a quarterly newsletter for the county. Other related duties. Salary commensurate with qualifications for the position. Send letter of interest and resume, including references, to Harry A. Briggs, Regional Supt of Schools, Box 600, Edwardsville IL 62025 by June 15th.

RELIABLE STOCK room & delivery person, high school diploma required. Apply in person Business Equipment Center, 1916 State, Granite City.

SNACK BAR attendant. Mature individual. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 5050 Nameoki Road.

Help Wanted 320

Sales

ATTENTION DOOR TO DOOR SALESPEOPLE

Tired of selling overpriced products with no guaranteed income? We need motivated people to canvass appointments for our salespeople. Hourly wage plus bonus and advancement potential. Call after 10:30am, ask for Mr. Larson:
(MO) 314-739-5064
(IL) 618-346-0012
1-800-966-2456

Secretary

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

- ★ WORD PROCESSORS
- ★ EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- ★ LEGAL SECRETARIES
- ★ RECEPTIONISTS

The day you call us is the day we can put you to work!

WHY?

Because the best companies in St. Louis call PRO TEMPS to fill their temporary assignment request. We're looking for special people like you to fill these positions. If you have a minimum of 1 year experience, call us today.

PRO TEMPS
314-275-2000

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for professional office, computer skills, typing, bookkeeping. Part time, afternoons and two evenings. (618)667-3939

TEACHER NEEDED for after school care. Hours 3pm-6pm, 2 years of college with education classes required. Tri City Park Day Care. 797-6622 ask for Jill or Sharon

TRUCK DRIVERS

LaborForce

Has.. 6 immediate openings in the Granite City area for tractor trailer drivers. Good driving record is a must.
- Pay rate equals $6.50/hr
- Hours equal 4pm-Midnight
- Local runs only
- 2 years semi experience
- DOT Certification

Applications will be accepted 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday at
LABORFORCE
1836 Delmar
Granite City IL.

TYPESETTER/PASTE-UP PERSON

For newspaper work. Contact Randy Hillman, Mississippi Valley Composition, 1815 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040, 452-0049.

WAITER/WAITRESS, Bus & cook, help. Apply in person after 1pm, 1300 Madison Avenue, Madison, Ill.

WANTED ASSISTANT swim coach. Paddlers swim team in Granite City is accepting applications for an assistant swim coach for the 1990 swim season, call 876-4775.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Grill Cook. Apply: Odie's Cafe, Bethalto. 377-0446.

WANTED: 75 PEOPLE serious about losing 10-29 lbs. monthly guaranteed. All natural. Doctor recommended. Still eat favorite foods. Inexpensive. You'll love it! (314)997-9877.

$35,000

14 year old company seeking experienced salespeople. The housing market is growing and so are we. If you are experienced in sales-- you will do well with our products. A self-motivated person can earn in excess of $35,000 per year. We will train you in product knowledge.

Contact Bud Combs at Country View Mobile Home Sales, Troy, IL. 1-800-541-8861 or 618-667-3450.

Medical/Health Care 330

DIRECTOR OF NURSING Career opportunity for ambitious and dedicated Registered Nurse. Join our team in providing excellent care for the Geriatric Residents. Our pay and benefits are competitive. Breese Nursing Home, 1155 N. 1st. Street, Breese, IL, 62230. Phone 526-4521.

FIVE STAR FACILITY
Needs LPN Part Time Evenings and Midnight shifts. Nurses Aides Full and Part Time. Excellent benefits.
Contact:
Freeburg Care Center
539-5856

PRO CHOICE RN or LPN for part time work in a state licensed, reputable abortion clinic in Granite City IL. Great for anyone who believes in reproductive freedom and wants to work with other caring, compassionate professionals. 18-24 hours per week. Every Tuesday, Friday & Saturday. No Evenings, Sundays or Holidays. Vacation and sick pay. Call Barb 451-5722

CERTIFIED NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

All shifts / Part-time and fulltime in a Restorative Facility.

We Are Offering:
- *Starting Wage Based on Experience
- *Attractive Benefit Program
- *Personalized Scheduling

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARE CENTER
3900 Stearns
Granite City, IL

LPN

11-7, 3-11 Shifts Available. Complete Restorative Facility. Competitive Salary, Attractive Benefit Package.

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARE CENTER
3900 STEARNS
GRANITE CITY, IL

Sales 335

IF YOU or someone you know, could use $500-$1000 per month extra income in sales, working 5-10 hours a week, call:
465-4150
until 9:00 P.M.

IF YOU WANT to earn 30-60% commission in warm market sales, call:
465-4152, or
800-542-7574
Until 9:00 P.M.

Employment Information 350

CLERICAL JOBS to $23,000 Metro East Area. 1-900-321-3366 Ext 947. $12. fee

MAKE $750 weekly processing claims. 1-900-234-8800 Ext. 350. 7am-10pm $15. fee

Business Opportunities 360

ACT NOW! Must sell Existing service company, exclusive territory. Earn great income working with people. Investment required, owner will finance. Serious inquiries only. Call 235-7496 after 5pm, Ask for Gene.

LOCAL ROUTE for sale. Bargain price. $200-$600 weekly each location. Call Goldie 1-800-749-4000.

OPEN NOW-Well established soft ice cream shop in Troy, IL. Fully equipped. Good location, by City Park. Stock and equipment only-Lease building-Good lease-Modest investment. Profitable. Ideal for family run business. Owner wants to retire. Owner will train. Qualified inquiries only please. Call (618)667-9951 for appointment.

PRIME LOCATION: For sale well established computer portrait business in St. Clair Square Mall. Have fun taking pictures and making personalized gifts. Excellent income, complete training involved and much more. Sales figures given to qualified buyer. Call 452-2369

ROUTE SALES OPENING

Distributorship in Collinsville area. Retail grocery and general merchandise route. Need serious, qualified men and women to own and operate their own business.

- ★Existing customers—available
- ★Company delivery vehicle available with insurance
- ★90 yrs exp.in this field
- ★4-6 weeks on-the-route training provided

Not a job but your future; where your efforts and desire to become successful determine your income. Opportunity awaits if you qualify. drop by and see Lew Powers Wednesday only from 12-7pm at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville, Illinois on I-55/I-70-exit #11, across from the Drury Inn.

618-345-2800

WHOLESALE PICTURE framing business for sale by owner. Established in 1979, easily moved from present location. Includes machinery, equipment and inventory. Over 130 established accounts. Call (618)667-2650 for free prospectus.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
Commercial-Home Units
From $199.00
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
Monthly Payments Low As $18.00
Call today FREE Color Catalog
1-800-228-6292

Jobs Wanted 370

IRONING DONE in my home ,50 apiece. 797-1529

Child Care 380

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 797-9582 references available.

I WILL babysit anytime. 452-0512

BABYSITTERS NEEDED in our home, Monday through Friday, nice home & good pay. Call after 6pm. 931-4948

Announcements 420

GRANITE CITY ELK'S club is sponsoring Country Time Jamboree, May 20th, ticket information 876-4413.

Personals 430

THANK YOU to the Holy Spirit and St. Jude for all favors received. M.R.

Uncontested Divorces.......$290
Consultation.......... No charge.
Call Vasileff & Vasileff,
Attoneys-at-law .... 451-7641.

Happy Ads 400

HAPPY 13TH TABITHA

Love, Mom & Dad

Personals 430

$5000 GOLD CARD! Guaranteed! No Credit Check. No deposit! Cash Advances! Also easy VISA/MC. No deposit! Free Call. 1(800)677-2625.

HELP, I saw you in Ervay's on May 9th, 1990. You are an attractive blond (mother to be) whom I wanted very much to talk too. Would like the chance. Please respond to P.O. Box 807, C/O the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

IS ALCOHOL a problem in your family? Al-Anon can help. Call 876-8467

Lost & Found 440

★ BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR ★
If you find a lost pet or any article belonging to another - call THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. and we will place your FOUND AD for 2 days at no charge! (Ads limited to 15 words).
CALL 877-7700

FOUND ELK hound on 203, 931-7030

FOUND FEMALE small Shepard, 451-9030. Vacinity of St. Clair Avenue

FOUND FULL bread cream colored cocker spaniel, brown collar, vacinity of Buenger. 797-2208 after 6pm.

FOUND LARGE Brown male Pointer. Well trained. 876-3689.

FOUND MALE Schnauzer or terrior, in park area, light color. 876-0701

FOUND YOUNG male brown Malemute has chain. 452-6932.

LOST BLACK labador, West Morland area. Reward, 797-6722

LOST: Female Tri-Colored beagle, answers to baby, West Granite area. Recently spade, still has stitches. Please call 451-9157

LOST 4-25-90. MALAMUTE Husky puppy. 3 months, black, white, mask on face. White half moon mark on back of neck. Lost vicinity of 25th and Washington. $150 reward for recovery of family pet. No questions asked, please call 451-1603 if no answer 656-4402 and leave message.

Accounting /Tax Services 550

PERSONAL AND/OR small business accounting/bookkeeping done in my home by CPA. Reasonable rates. PC work available. Call 692-6020.

Financial 660

BAD CREDIT? Bankrupt? No Credit? *Loans By Mail $1000-$100,000. No cosigner, credit check, collateral. *$5000 Gold Card-Unsecured. Visa/MasterCard. (314)644-0280, 24 Hours.

NEED CREDIT?
$2500 Credit Card
Regardless of Credit History
Major Bank Cards Also Available. PLUS,
Special Vacation Package
And $80 Gift Certificate
Call (314) 894-6950-24hr.

Automotive 810

Automotive 810

SHRUM'S GARAGE ON WHEELS
ALL MECHANICAL WORK DONE ON THE SPOT
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Call Anytime Day or Night
ORBIE
YOUR OWN PERSONAL MECHANIC
452-5037

Entertainment 655

Entertainment 655

T.♡.P.'S. Toys of Passions
Now ST. Louis and Illinois Have a 5-step Lingerie Party Plan!

1. $75 Free bonus to qualified party-givers.
2. Free Catalogs for Hostess
3. Sizes: Petite — Queen, includes 4X.
4. All Purchases delivered night of party.
5. Gifts and bonuses for all.

314-576-7154

For more details, call Linda now!

Misc. Services 1300

Misc. Services 1300

PAWN SHOP
MONEY TO LOAN
BUY— SELL— OR TRADE
Open Daily
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday
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2127 EDWARDSVILLE RD.
MADISON, IL

Musicians 700

HIRE THE Best Disc Jockey Around. Call Henry, 345-0161.

Wedding Services 750

WEDDINGS PERFORMED, Peace Wedding Chapels; St.Charles, Barnhart, Collinsville,IL, (314)464-2363.

Appliance Repair 800

JOE WOODS Washer Dryers Repair And Sales. 451-6049.

SENIORS DISCOUNTED for service calls. Repairs on washers, dryers, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, freezers. Licensed, bonded. Please call ARC 452-2306

Blacktop/Paving /Sealing 820

ASPHALT PAVING, Driveways, parking lots, sealing, work guaranteed. (618)377-5841.

Carpenters 830

DECKS, PORCHES, home improvements at reasonable rates. For free Estimates Call Carpenters Unlimited. 618/452-6034

HOME REPAIRS, painting, carpentry, fencing, mobile home repair, decks, porchs 451-5798 or 452-2607, Al or Dennis

ROOFING, SIDING, guttering, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. 876-7061.

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling, interior-exterior, ceramic tile, 451-0106

Cement/Brick /Stone 880

CONCRETE: Take out old, replace with new, free estimate. 452-7802, 451-5072

DENNIS BRICK RESTORATION: Tuckpointing, chaulking, cleaning, waterprofing, complete line of stone and masonry restoration. Custome Bar-B-Que pits, Free estimates, 931-7418

Cleaning Services 900

AFTER THE REST COME TO THE BEST OR COME TO US FIRST SPIC-SPAN CLEAN TEAM
Domestic/commercial everyday/heavy duty. Completely bonded. YOU NAME IT-WE'LL DO IT! 876-6530, 797-1776.

CARPET CLEANING
Spring Special
$12.95 Per Room
3 Room Minimum
931-8459
Day and Evening — Apts.

Doors & Windows 955

DOORS-INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, shutters/mouldings. Closeouts/returns. Edwardsville, 223 St. Andrews to Mill St., (rear). Saturday, 8:30-1:30.

HURD WINDOWS and patio doors. Haas kitchen cabinets, direct from factory distributor, Thermo Door Co., a division of Wall-Vern Products. Family owned and operated business for over 20 years! -Call anytime: 314-849-7000 or 618-538-7889 618-667-3993.

Electricians 1000

FAST ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, reasonable rates. 452-0362

Fencing 1060

Spring Clearance Sale
Chain Link Fence
865-2124
Williams Fence
2710 Brannon

Garage Construction and Repair 1120

GARAGE
DOORS AND OPENERS
Direct from factory distributor. All types and styles in stock. We specialize in quality work at reasonable prices. Openers by Lift Master with 5 year warranty. Family owned and operated for over 20 years! Call anytime: 314-291-5810,
314-868-0092 evenings
618-538-7889 618-667-3993.

General Contractors 1140

A NEW home, room addition, siding and window replacements, or remodeling. Call now for free estimates. W.L. Boyer Enterprise, 931-3006, 3313 Country Place Lane.

FREE ESTIMATES on Roofing, Decks, Gazebos, Siding. Reasonable Prices! Licensed &-Insured! 345-5412.

HANDYMAN: Local semi-retired carpenter looking for odd jobs of vinyl replacement windows. Call Burley 931-5809

Hauling 1200

A FAMILY MAN: NEEDS WORK HAULING, BASEMENTS, GARAGE CLEANING, ODD JOBS, SOME ITEMS HAULED FREE THANKS 877-4791.

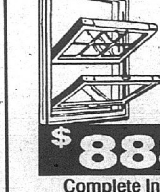
HAULING, ANYTHING anytime including Sundays, 877-7098.

Air Cond./Heating 1220

2 TON AIR conditioning units installed, at a low cost of $699, licensed, banded and insured, 797-0210.

Remodeling 1460

BIG SAVINGS
ON REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



5 WINDOWS
Up to 72"U1
Many Styles Available
$888.00
Complete Installation Available
- Fully insulated solid vinyl
- Double strength glass
- Maintenance free
- Easy cleaning

MIDWEST YOUNGSTOWN INDUSTRIES, INC.
877-6082

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ACE HEATING and Cooling. Edwardsville. Appliance repairs. We service all makes. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, water heaters and window units. 1-800-640-6532.

FIREPLACES, WOODSTOVES inserts, furnaces, boilers, pipe, California Stucco Stone, accessories for all. All on display. By distributor direct. Drive a little, save a lot. Lite Brite Distributing, Trenton, IL. 224-7314 9am-5pm daily, 9am-1pm Saturday.

WANTED BROKEN AIR CONDITIONERS
- We pay $5 each.
- Will pick-up.

Call Us First
451-0968

Landscaping 1260

BOB'S GROUND Maintenance Service. Landscaping-lawn renovation. Tree-shrub-lawn care. Call now. 451-0147

WE SPECIALIZE in retaining walls and drainage problems. Sprinkler systems designed and installed. Repairs. (618)463-6968.

Lawn & Garden Service 1265

JOHN'S LAWN SERVICE-Mowing, fertilize, seed; hours 8:30-6:30 Monday-Saturday, 6 days a week. Residential and Commmercial. 1-800-640-6532 or 656-6532.

LAWN MOWING, garden tilling. $10 and up. 877-1482.

LAWN MOWING & Yard work. 876-3047

LAWNS MOWED, $2 & up, yard work also. 931-3752

NIKKI'S LAWN mower service, blade sharpening and tune-up 452-0038.

WILL CUT grass. 345-8755, Reasonable rates.

YARD WORK, snowing, trimming etc. Reasonable rates. 931-2515.

•ROTOTILLING •MOWING •DIRT AND ROCK SPREADING •LEVELING
Free Estimates
DAYS 931-5185
EVE. 931-2550

PARADISE LAWNS
LAWN SERVICE
Free Estimates
CALL
797-0235

Misc. Services 1300

LIGHT DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. 931-6391

SUMMER TUTORING. Grades 4 to adult. Reading, math, study skills, test taking skills, learning styles evaluation, individual focus, certified teacher, Gloria Reading, 1-692-6037.

"ROSIE'S HAIR & WIG SALON"
Over 20 Years' Experience
1821 4th Street
Madison, Ill.
451-4294
Call For An Appointment!

Painting 1350

DAL PAINTING, 452-2507

J & K PAINTING
Int., Ext., Wallpaper
Quality work at reasonable prices. Insured. 397-4345

MIKE TRUDELL PAINTING. Exterior, Interior, Dependable, Insured, Reasonable. Call today for Free Estimates. 397-5233.

M&M PAINTING-Exterior/Interior. Insured. For free estimate call, 345-7555.

PAINTER, INTERIOR, exterior, free estimates, senior citizen discount. 877-7648.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 876-4178.

PATTON PAINTING. 'Quality work at People's Prices'. Interior and exterior. Servicing the area since 1978. Insured. Free estimates. Senior Citizen Discounts. 876-8631.

PRO PAINTIN at amateur rates, all esterior,stain privacy fences, chain link fences and some interior. for free estimate call 876-1761 or 797-2804

Pest Control 1380

PEST CONTROL, All types. Licensed/Insured. Reasonable Rates. 397-1524.

Plastering 1400

PLASTER AND drywall. Stress cracks repaired. Free estimates, 876-4178.

Plumbing Contractors 1420

JOHN'S COMPLETE plumbing repair. Licensed. 050-031-616. Specializing in sewers/drains/sinks and toilets. 876-0912.

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Remodeling 1460

Plumbing/Drain & Sewer 1440

24 HOUR SEWER & DRAIN cleaning service, any kitchen, vanity, tub, $19.95, any main sewer, $29.94. 451-2916

SEWER AND DRAIN, cleaning & repairs. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 20% off with this ad. Free Estimates. Call: 797-2338.

DRAIN BUSTERS
YOUR PLUMBING & SEWER SPECIALIST
24 Hour Emergency Service
LICENSED ILL. 137623
No extra charge for weekends or holidays. Senior citizen discount.
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Call 876-7595

SPRING SPECIAL

Drains Cleaned	$20.00
Sewers Cleaned	$30.00
Faucets Repaired (Any)	$20.00
Toilets Repaired	$23.00
Hot Water Heaters Installed	$25.00
Major Plumbing & Sewer Repairs	15% Off

Guaranteed Prices
No Bait & Switch
DRAIN BUSTERS 876-7595

Plastering 1400

A-1 PLASTERING
By Muyleart
Old Rooms Refinished,
Patching, Swirl Ceiling
Basements, New Homes Stucco
FREE ESTIMATES
874-3200

Remodeling 1460

ALL PHASES general home repair and remodeling, roofing. Call 876-7429.

J&J Remodeling Painting, roofing, walkways, patios, plumbing, decks. 877-7331

KESTERSON'S HOME repair and maintenance, low rates, no job to small. 877-4629

LIGHTING FIXTURES and pictures for every decor. Over 1000 on display. Large selection of ceiling fans, intercoms, central cleaning services. By distributor direct. Drive a little, save a lot. Lite Brite Distributing, Trenton, IL. 224-7314 9am-5pm daily, 9am-1pm Saturday.

WISDOMS: Remodeling service, carpentry, painting and roofing. We do it all, no job to big or to small. Call 452-8627

ALL-HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FOR ALL YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS. OUR NAME SAYS IT
ALL!
-FREE ESTIMATES-
RANDY BOND
398-8574

Roof/Siding 1480

KILKER ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION. $45/square cover, $75/square tearoff, $150/square vinyl siding. Small Family Business, No Subcontracting, Free Estimates. Licensed and Insured. (314)921-8280, (618)234-5527.

ROOFING, I will beat any bonified bid by 15%. Licensed and insured, expert application of shingles, slate, and tile. Call after 5pm. 797-2709

Tree Service 1620

RANDY'S TREE SERVICE
876-8686.

Tuckpointing 1640

GEORGE'S TUCKPOINTING and chimney repair, free estimates, Senior Citizen Discount. 931-1022

Upholstery 1650

UPHOLSTERY WORK done. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery for home furniture, office and RVs. Call Carol, 876-9073

WET BASEMENT? BOWED WALLS?
•Call•
DICK WOODS
BASEMENT DE-WATERING SYSTEM
344-2288
Very Reasonably Priced

Antiques 1710

MARYVILLE ANTIQUE MALL Mon.-Sat., 10am.-6pm.; Sunday, 12-5pm. IL Rt. 159. (618)345-5533. BUYING ANTIQUES & ESTATES & PAYING HIGHER PRICES.

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES: Furniture, glassware, graniteware, old woodware, old toys, crockery, advertising, postcards, pottery, christmas decorations, old baskets, tin containers, quilts, iron molds. 28 years experience. Call 876-0720

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES.
May 16 thru 27.
SOMEWHERE IN TIME
105 E. Main
Collinsville, IL
Phone 618-345-8199
Open
Wed. thru Sun.
10 to 5

Estate Sales 1715

WE BUY AND Sell Estates, Furniture, Antiques. Call for information. 618-797-1500 Ask for Alisa, Butch, or Dennis.

Garage Sales 1720

62234 MOVING SALE-Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, May 15, 16, 17, 8:30am.-4:30pm. Furniture, lamps, microwave, ceiling fan, electrical appliances, dishes, clothing, misc. 605 St. Louis Rd., Apt. 604, Collinsville.

62232- KITCHEN TABLE & Chairs, baby items, womens & mens clothing. Hollywood Heights Rd., off 159, May 17th & 18th.

62060/YARD SALE, 2009 5th Street, Saturday, from 9am-3pm.

62060/YARD SALE. Saturday, May 19th. 1206 Grand. 8:30 to 1pm. No junk. Priced to sell. Home Interiors, household items, clothes, large sizes, miscellaneous items. Too much to list.

62040/YARD SALE, Sunday, 20th, 3750 Pontoon Road. 8am. Kids clothes, domestics, bike, stereo, housewares, lots of miscellaneous.

62040/YARD SALE, several families, formals 720 Andra, Rolling Meadows Subdivision, Collinsville, Friday, Saturday, 7am-?

62040/GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE, rain or shine, indoors, furniture, dresser & chest of drawers, twin bed, girls bedroom, white & gold, chest & bed complete, coffee table, with matching end tables with glass tops, baby items, crib, playpen, fisher price toys, barbie dolls like new, Strawberry shortcake toys, all items nice & clean, large size womens clothes all sizes, men's clothes, shirts, pants, shoes, drapes, curtains & spreads, fans and lamps, to much to mention, reasonable, all prices marked to sell fast. Friday May 18th & Saturday May 19th, 715 Washington Avenue, Madison

62040/HUGE YARD SALE, twin baby girl clothes, toddler boy clothes, lot's of baby items, tools, toys, to much to mention, May 19th, 8am-3pm, 2024 Alton Avenue, Madison, Il. Cloverleaf addition

62040/YARD SALE, 1012 Iowa Madison, Friday, Saturday, May 18th, 19th. 9am-5pm

62040/BACK YARD sale. Friday and Saturday 18th and 19th May, 2832 Forest, air conditioner, book, and other miscellaneous items.

62040/BIG YARD sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2723 Myrtle Avenue.

62040/BLOCK SALE, Dawn Avenue. Saturday 19th, rain date June 2nd, several nice families and lots of nice things. 8am-?

62040/CARPORT SALE, Thursday, Friday. Waterbed crib mattress, stroller, carrier, new parakeet cage, exercise bike, infant and children's clothing. King size headboard, port-a-crib, pale green double bespread. 2100 Amos and Wabash.

62040/CARPORT SALE, 2713 Madison, Saturday May 19th, 8am-?, clothing, household items, toys, miscellaneous.

PARKSIDE MANOR APTS. YARD SALE
27th & Center St.
(Two Blocks from Wilson Park)
SATURDAY, MAY 19
9 A.M.-1 P.M.
Not Responsible for Accidents

62040/CRAFT AND YARD sale, Saturday May 19th, 8am-1pm, lots of nice baby girls clothes, newborn to 18 months, swing, carseat, handmade baskets, knick-knacks, washing maching, lots of miscellaneous. 109 Chouteau Trace, new subdivision off Hwy 111 behind new McDonalds

62040/4 FAMILY YARD sale, Saturday, May 19th, 2577 Iowa: books, puzzles, craft books; adult clothes, small maternity, household, miscellaneous. Lots of everything.

62040/2 FAMILY SALE Saturday 19th, 8am-1pm, down comforter, picnic basket, suitcase, iron bed, new, used kitchen items, size 5-10 clothes, movie projector, camera, lots of goodies, 84 Chouteau Trace Parkway, near new McDonalds on Hwy 111

62040/4 FAMILY GARAGE sale. 2216 Waterman. 2 stereo speakers, household items, and junior and misses size clothing. Sat., 19th, 7 a.m. to??

62040/3 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Nexxus products, 20% off, depression glass, records, baskets, and much much more. 8am-? 2701 Whippoorwill, Saturday, May 19th.

62040/FAMILY YARD sale, Friday 18th, Saturday, 19th, 9am till ? Handmade wood items. Bird feeder, bird houses, flowers, Cedar jewelry boxes, and wishing wells. Handmade quilts, clothes, dishes, knick-knacks, something for everyone. 2901 Maryville Road.

62040/FAMILY YARD SALE, 4102 Rode Avenue, off W. Pontoon Road, Saturday 19th, 7am-1pm. Antique refrigerator, electric fireplace, black, white TV, video cabinet, womens large & extra large clothes, fireplace cover with glass screen, miscellaneous items.

62040/FAMILY YARD SALE, 1301½ Edwardsville Road, Friday & Saturday, 18th, 19th, 9am-5pm, Children & adults clothing, Avon & miscellaneous

62040/4 FAMILY YARD sale 106 Wilson Park Lane, Saturday 19th, 8am-12noon, home interiors, boys jeans, lots and lots of nice things.

62040/5 FAMILY YARD SALE, 2504 Lynch, Saturday May 19th, 8am-12noon. Baby furniture, clothes, household, toys, nintendo tapes, drapes, etc.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 2604 Center Street, Saturday May 12th

62040/GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 19th, 8am-2pm, 49 Lockhaven off Mackingbird. Household and miscellaneous items.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 2404 Dewey, May 17th-18th, 9am-6pm Not responsible for accident.

62040/GARAGE SALE: 2817 W. 22nd large & size 9 clothing, housegoods, miscellaneous, 18th & 19th

62040/GARAGE SALE. 3321 Wilshire Drive. Friday May 18th, 8am.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 4724 Benning Friday, 18th, 8am to 5pm. Desk, gas grill, lawn mower, small appliances, telephoes, clothing and miscellaneous.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 2816 Saratoga, Friday-Saturday. 9am. Captain mates bed.

62040/GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, 3144 Davis. Beds twins, baby, sofa, tent, linens, dishes, clothes, furniture.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 2641 Adams, Thursday 9am-5pm. Friday until 1. Rain or shine.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 1610 Lindell Friday, May 18th, 8am to 2pm. Turn at Wendy's, desk, lamps, kerosene heater, humidifier, window sheers, odds and ends.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 2812 Washington, Saturday only, 8:30-7. 2 seater bicycle, childrens clothes, & miscellaneous

62040/GARAGE SALE, 2309 Waterman, Friday. Desk, toys, household items, ping-pong table, furniture, sewing maching.

62040/GARAGE SALE, 1903 Lynn, Friday 18th, Saturday 19th. From 7am-3pm

62040/GIANT YARD SALE Friday & Saturday, #5 Cambridge Court, take Maryville road to Reveres Route.

62040/PATIO SALE, 2912 Dale, May 19, Granite City, 8am-3pm, furniture, kids and adults clothing,miscellaneous

62040/RAINED OUT Saturday 12th, rescheduled Wednesday 16th, #30 Snowbird, 8am-2pm, table and chairs $45, fishing lures .75, lots of girls clothes, size 2T, 5 piece bedroom set, $125, 3 wheeler, $525. VCR & TV, mens dress pants, Bike & baby carrier.

62040/RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday May 19th, 8am-4pm. 1706 Garfield, books, desk, chandelier, rowing machine and other neat items.

BLOCK SALE
Friday, May 18
(OFF HWY. 111)
8, 15, 16, 26B, 27
FOUNTAINBLEAU

62040/MULTIFAMILY. LOW prices. New mirrored shelf $30, weight bench $25, books, puzzles, 8½w shoes, new 56X30 jeans, portable typewriter, LP's, household items. Friday and Saturday. 2543 Pontoon.

62040: 3012 SUNBURY. 2 family. Furniture, bowling ball, boy's clothing, puzzles, books, misc. 5/19, 8am-2pm. No early sales.

62040/YARD SALE, lots of stuff, 4125 Division Street, #12, Friday 18th & Saturday 19th.

62040/YARD SALE, 4043 Division. End tables, buffet. Everything must go, 1/2 price or best offer. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thrusday, Friday & Saturday.

62040/YARD SALE at 644 Ashland in Mitchell. Big ladies clothes, teenagers clothes, maternity clothes, baby clothes, bassinet, bunch of miscellaneous. 8am-3pm, Friday & Saturday

62040/YARD SALE 1358 Norwood, clothes, dishes, canning jars, miscellaneous, Friday 8am-4pm, Saturday 8am-12noon

62040/YARD SALE, 17th, 18th, 19th. 664 Margaret. Mitchell. 8:30am-4pm.

62040/YARD SALE 2596 Lynch, Sears sweeper, amana microwave, scrubber & buffer, hand bush mower, wire stretcher, TV stand, household & miscellaneous. 9am-4pm, Friday, no early sales.

62040/YARD SALE May 19th, 8am-1pm, large size womens clothes and lots of miscellaneous, 2133 Woodlawn

62040/YARD SALE, Lots of kids, baby clothes, plus miscellaneous items. Friday May 18th 8am-4pm, 2304 Cardinal

62040/YARD SALE 2511 Pontoon Road, May 18th Friday 9am-3pm

62040/YARD SALE Saturday May 19th, 8am-3pm, 716 26th Street (North Granite)

62040/YARD SALE May 18th & 19th, 1734 Edison, 451-1407. Antique couch, looks like new, Infant to adult new t-shirts, Harley t-shirts, K-she stuff, 2 new formals, new jewlery, lots of used jeans, & other clothing, curtains, knick-knacks, toys, clocks, adding machines, etc, 1980 Pontiac Lemans station wagon, $450 or best offer, full blooded german shepard female, no papers, $50. Not responsible for accidents.

62040-YARD SALE, 2300 block Lynch, several homes, Saturday, May 19.

62040/YARD SALE Saturday May 19th, 9am-3pm, 3715 Fair Oaks Drive, cheap prices.

62040/YARD SALE, Saturday, May 19th, 2533 Iowa 8am-2pm. Children's electric organ with books, clean children's and adult clothes, crafts, bake sale. Small stereo, many many items.

62040/YARD SALE. KID'S CLOTHES like new, all sizes. Bikes, toys, wheels, tires, and miscellaneous. 42 Moorland, near Mitchell School. Saturday, May 19th, 9am-3pm

62040/4 YARD SALES on Ruth Drive, Saturday, May 19th, (Pontoon).

62040/YARD SALE, miscellaneous items 9am-3pm, May 18th, 2164 Grand Avenue.

62040/YARD SALE, 317 Wilson Park Lane. May 19th, 9am to 3pm. Lots of boys and girls clothes sizes 8 to 12. Adult clothes and miscellaneous.

62040/YARD SALE, Saturday, 19th, 8am-4pm. 2409 Logan. 2 Super single waterbeds. Lots of romance books. Clohtes, etc.

62040/YARD SALE, 2936 Dogwood, 8am-2pm. Saturday, May 19th. Miscellaneous, clothes, baby clothes, air conditioner, bicycle.

62040/yard sale, Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19th. 4169 Highway 162. Lots of children's clothes, like new. 50¢ and undern. Baby bed, $15, baby items and miscellaneous.

62040/YARD SALE: Canoe, cap collection, television, gas powered water pump, base CB se, beds, hunting bow, beer mug collection, camp stove, camping trailer, utility trailer, metal detecter, motorcycle trailer, pallet jacks, oad locks, electric typewriter, depth finder, spraygun, many more items. Saturday 19th, 2535 Edwards Street, Granite City, Not repsonsible for accidents.

62040/YARD SALE, Friday 18th, 8am-3pm. Clothes: womens 12-14, girls, brith to 4t, boys, birth to 14. 31½X41½ beveled bath mirror, 6 drawer bath vanity, baby equipment, bunk beds, some Home Interior, 703 28th street. No early sales.

62040/YARD SALE: Children's clothes, electronic cash register, crafts, lots of costume jewelry, miscellaneous. Three families. Friday and Saturday. May 18th and 19th. 40 Terrace Lane.

4 DAY YARD SALE
MAY 16-MAY 19
8 A.M.-4 P.M.
A Little Bit of Anything
2215 NEVADA

62040/YARD SALE 2742 Sunset, Saturday 19th, 9am-5pm

62040/YARD SALE May 19th, 1627 Olive, clothes, lawn swing, waterbed, miscellaneous, all items priced to sell.

62040/YARD SALE 2940 Iowa, Granite City, 9am-3pm, on Friday the 18th, if raining Saturday the 19th

62040/YARD SALE #1 Miami Court, Friday & Saturday, 9am-?, many ladies & childrens clothes, toys, miscellaneous household. 2 FAMILY.

62040/YARD SALE, 1820 Spruce, West Granite, Friday & Saturday, unicorns, unicorn picture, toys, baby clothes, avon, clothes. lots of miscellaneous

62040/YARD SALE 3029 Buxton, Saturday May 19th, Furniture, 4 piece hutch, has been painted, lots of miscellaneous, absolutely no sales until 9am. Cancelled if rain, not responsible for accidents

62040/YARD SALE, 2615 Edwards Friday May 18th, 8:30-3pm, baby clothes, toys, coats, miscellaneous, good condition, reasonable prices. not responsible for accidents.

62040/YARD SALE 2722 Myrtle, Friday May 18th, 8am-4pm

62040/YARD SALE 16th, 17th, 18th, Miscellaneous, 1734 Cleveland

62040/YARD SALE, 3222 Wilshire Drive Friday & Saturday, 8am-3pm, baby clothes, toys, too numerous to mention

62040/2 FAMILY MOVING SALE, good childrens clothes, boys &girls size 8-16, furniture, golf equipment, bike, good miscellaneous. Saturday May 19th, 8am-12pm. #48 Glendale, Glenwood Estates, Glen Carbon

62025.THREE FAMILY. Children/adult clothing, toys, doors, light fixtures, TV, grills, loveseat, bath accessories, bikes, misc. 26 Lakewood Dr., Edwardsville. Friday, 9am.-5pm., Saturday, 9am.-Noon.

HUGE YARD SALE
609 ENGLISH PLACE
MITCHELL
MAY 18-19
8AM-4pm
Glassware, furniture, collectibles, mens-womens clothing, lots of household items, decorative pictures, kitchen appliance too numerous to mention.
NO EARLY SALES

275 FAMILY YARD SALE to benefit-MC Khoury League, May 18 & 19, 9am.-3pm., Rt. 159 & Division St., Maryville, IL

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 19TH
8AM-2PM
2925 MYRTLE
Furniture, kitchen items, throw rugs, material, craft items, cameras, books, camping gear, fishing gear. Garage accumulation.

YARD SALE SPECIAL
SPEND A minimum of $6.20 on your yard sale ad in Wednesday/Thursday or Sunday and receive a free 17½in X 22in garage sale sign. Spend a minimum of $11.70 on your yard sale ad in Wednesday/Thursday or Sunday and receive a free yard sale kit which includes: two 17½in X 22in garage sale signs, two arrows, and a yard sale inventory sheet.
GRANITE CITY
PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
1815 DELMAR
877-7700

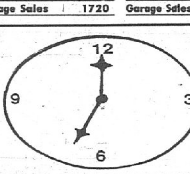
Garage Sales 1720

Garage Sales 1720

Garage Sales 1720

Garage Sales 1720

YES, WE'RE OPEN LATE AND EARLY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HOURS
Monday thru Friday: 7:00-7:00
Saturday:8:00-12:00
CALL EARLY-OR LATE
SELL IT FAST
SELL IT NOW!
966-FAST or 1-800 766-FAST
(Toll Free Missouri & Illinois)
SUBURBAN JOURNALS

62040/YARD SALE, Saturday, May 19th, 2917 Washington

62040/YARD SALE, Friday 4250 Lake Drive, rescheduled due to rain, additional items added, Homart window fan, Antique wood burning cook stove, kitchen chairs, antique kitchen cubbard, decorator fountain for weddings, etc., brass bed, refrigerators, girls clothes 3-5, boys 1-5, and 10-14, ladies 10-16, household and miscellaneous.

Auctions /Flea Mkts. 1730

BIG PEVELEY FLEA MARKET
Largest in Missouri
Open every Saturday and Sunday, indoor/outdoor and covered spaces, daily, weekly and monthly rentals. Call for your reservation:
314-479-5400

COUNTRY MALL flea market. Illinois Route 140 and 4 2 miles East of Hamel. Hours, 10am-6pm, 7 days a week. 1-633-2702. Antiques, collectibles, appliances, televisions, hard rock items, fashion jewelery and gifts, compact disks and cassettes, new movies. Wall clocks, miscellaneous used items, and fresh produce. Aution every Saturday night starting at 6pm.

HARTFORD FLEA MARKET. Gymnasium building, Rt. 3 and Rand Ave., Hartford. Sunday, May 20, 9am - 4pm. Free admission, 254-2827.

Air Cond./Heating 1740

AIR CONDITIONER 10,000 BTU's $120. 6,000 BTU's, $85. 451-0968.

USED AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. 877-5976

AIR CONDITIONERS (Window). We buy, sell, trade. Archco. 664-1990.

Appliances 1750

APARTMENT SIZE STOVE, 877-3822

WASHER/DRYER, stove refrigerator, air condition, 350 chevy transmission. 451-6821

WHITE STOVE, $50. Brown refrigerator, $50. 452-0367

D&S APPLIANCES
SALES and SERVICE
—USED—
•Stoves •Refrigerators
•Washers •Dryers
$20.00 SERVICE CHARGE
ON ALL IN-HOME ESTIMATES
—30 Day Warranties Available—
CLOSED MONDAYS
1007 Madison Ave.
876-8215

Farm Equip. /Supplies 1840

1949 FORD 8 n tractor with 'woods' box spreader, good tires, runs good. 345-1769 or 452-1021

WICK BUILDINGS
(618)277-1400

USE WANT ADS

Auctions/Flea Markets 1730

Auctions/Flea Markets 1730

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
5709 HALLOWS WASHINGTON PARK, IL.
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990 11:00 A.M. SALE
Directions: Hwy. 64 & Kingshwy., North on Kingshighway to Hallows. Watch for signs!
TERRY BONES ALLAN AUCTIONEER
ESTATE AUCTION
ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE to be sold at NOON: 4 Room House with basement, garage and fenced-in yard.
TERMS: 10% down cash day of sale, remainder due upon receipt of title. VIEWING: CALL "Bones" 344-6203.
Tools, lawnmowers, bikes & household listed in future ad!
CASH DAY OF SALE OR CHECK WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL.
ALLAN AUCTION APPRAISALS SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WED., MAY 23
7:00 p.m.
TERRY BONES ALLAN AUCTIONEER
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 4 BEDROOM DUPLEX LOCATED AT 394-396 SOUTH CLINTON, COLLINSVILLE
Each portion consists of 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, patio, gas heat and C/A.
VIEWING: By appointment only, call 344-6203
TERMS: 10% Down - cash day of sale
ALLAN AUCTION APPRAISALS SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
121 MOUNDS, COLLINSVILLE, IL.
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990
11:00 A.M. SALE
Directions: Vandalia St. & Mounds (Turn at McCormick Travel).
TERRY BONES ALLAN AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT NOON:
Beautiful 2 bedroom home w/marble fireplace, built-in corner china cabinet, hardwood floors, plaster walls, full brick exterior, gas heat, A/C, full basement, 2 lots, fenced-in yard. Close to busline, shopping.
VIEWING: BY APPT. ONLY CALL 344-6203
TERMS: 10% down cash day of sale, remainder due upon receipt of title.
MOVING SALES:
Ornate 1800's furniture, milk can, Magic Chef stove, GE refrigerator, solid pecan dropleaf table & chairs, Westinghouse dehumidifier, floor polisher, fruit jars, lawn spreader, yard tools, assorted crocks, wooden window valances, antique round mirror, Majestic stereo w/cabinet, small wooden bookcase, western flyer bike, new kerosene heater, beautiful bedroom set, old scale, tapestry furniture, hospital tray on wheels, much more!!!!!!
CASH ONLY. NO CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL.
ALLAN AUCTION APPRAISALS SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., MAY 26th • 10:00 A.M.
1102 CLEVELAND AVE.
COLLINSVILLE, IL
TERRY BONES ALLAN AUCTIONEER
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Victorian pieces, Queen Anne style piece, carved oak wall medicine cabinet, "Stations of the Cross" (1800's), Apple Cookie Jar w salt & pepper & greaser (1920), Iris & Herringbone pitcher & stemglasses, jewel tea items, "Occupied Japan", Homer Laughlin, Griswold skillets, Blue Granite & much more. Many, many unique items.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: L.P. phonograph records, two girls bicycles, plush toys, doll buggy & stroller, metal doll house & furniture, doll clothes, braided rugs & shag rugs, bedding, drapes & curtains, canning supplies & jars, complete set of Wear-Ever cookware, dishes, glassware & knick-knacks, Christmas and Easter items, power mowers and a spreader, garden tools, electric floor polisher & scrubber, chrome cannister set, large electric cooker, clocks, radios, upright electric sweeper & elec. broom.
FURNITURE: upright freezer, copper tone Whirlpool refrigerator (automatic ice maker), Kenmore automatic washer, Kenmore gas dryer, Early American wood dinette table and 4 chairs, Colonial white bedroom furniture: 2 twin beds, 2 matching dressers with mirrors, 2 matching desks, matching chest of drawers, two single twin beds, light blonde oak with springs and Beautyrest mattresses.
"New home" electric sewing machine, mahogany cabinet with matching chair, large cedar lined dressing commode with sliding doors and drawers, ivory Mattalise cushion sofa, 2 oval mahogany step tables with matching coffee table, Mangel iron in blonde wood storage cabinet, lawn chairs, card tables & chairs, fold-a-way cots, ornate wood T.V. cabinets, two upholstered barrel-back chairs, leatherette sofa, two modern directional floor lamps, child's platform rocker & chair & much, much more.
CASH DAY OF SALE OR CHECK WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL.
ALLAN AUCTION APPRAISALS SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

Furniture, Draperies 1865

BEDROOM-Dresser, mirror, chest, Cannonball bed, nightstand. New, must sell $850. (314)434-9315

CHAIR, SOFA sleeper, good condition, $175. 931-5602

DININGROOM, Complete 9pc set. New, must sell, $899. (314)434-9315

LIVINGROOM, MATCHING sofa, loveseat, chair, must sell, $400. (314)434-9315

MUST SELL!! Twin bedroom set, headboard with frame, mattress & boxsprings, nightstand and chest of drawers. 344-8948.

NEW BROYHILL 10 piece dining room, $769.95. 6 Piece living room, $189. Bunk beds, $59.95. Matt and box $49.95. Brass headboard, $19.95. Gervich. (314)921-7793.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, $75, bathroom vanity, $50, Loveseat, $25, 2 rocking chairs, $25, endtables, $15. 931-2910

Health/Fitness 1880

TIRED OF DIETING
and not losing weight? Call me for the most revolutionary diet yet. You eat the foods you know and like. For free information, call anytime 618-345-9276.

Household Goods 1900

BATH VANITIES, marble sinks, $49.95. Displaying 200. Warehouse (314)822-4100.

CARPETING, $39. A ROOM, many sizes/colors. Appliances. 314-521-9934.

KITCHEN CABINETS to 50% off; 40 styles. Warehouse (314)822-4100.

NEW FURNITURE and new air conditioners less than discount store prices. Quality name brand new bedding ½ price. New living room suites $169.95., 5 piece dinettes, $88., 3 piece bedrooms $189.50., Lamps $29.95 a pair, Baby beds $79.50., new heavy bunk beds, complete $128.88 and much more. We accept ADC orders. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis. 271-8200. We buy used furniture and antiques.

SEWING MACHINE, free arm, portable, zig zag, 3 years old, $75; Car top carrier, $40; Antique fancy iron double bed frame, $50; 11 cu. ft. chest freezer, $50. 345-0714.

USED FURNITURE:
All air conditioners half price. Sofas, $59.50; roll-a-way beds, $39.50; beds complete, $69.95; wardrobes from $29.95; linoleums, $34.88; stoves, $69.50; all refrigerators, 25% off; dinettes, $59.50; king and queen size beds, half price; portable televisions, $34.88; component stereos, $49; rebuilt washers, $149; kitchen cabinets $19.95, room size carpet $28.88, hide-a-beds $69.95; and much more. We accept ADC orders. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, 271-8200. We buy used furniture and antiques.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Lawn & Garden 1930

LIKE NEW Firestone 5hp tiller, rope start $300. Call before 9am or after 5pm. 877-8446

USED RAILROAD ties, $3.50 & up. Will deliver. 397-3683.

Livestock 1940

11 YEAR OLD quarter horse, $600. 797-0781

Musical Instruments 1960

ACOUSTIC 270 amplifier, 600 watts, like new, $270. 876-3950

USED PIANOS-From $495. Call 1(800)926-6285. HALPIN USED PIANO OUTLET, 1 mile east of Alton Square.

2 YEAR OLD upright piano, good condition. $2500. Cal 876-5647.

Pets 1970

AKC CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS. $250. (Carlyle) (618)594-2599.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, shots, declawed, tails cut, by breeders, (618)-452-5015.

AKC MINATURE Schnauzers, 8 weeks, 2 black, 2 salt pepper, 656-8499

AKC PUPPIES, Cockers, Dachunds, Pomeranians, Poodles, Shelties, Westies, Yorkies, Dandy Dawg Kennel. 1-459-3642

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound Puppies. 6 weeks old. Mother Champion Breed, $150. 566-7091.

FREE 3 adorable, cuddly 9 week old male kittens, litter box trained. Call 876-6961

FREE PUPPIES and female Terrier mix to good home. Moving, can't take them with us. Call after 5pm. 931-5154

FREE PUPPIES, Basset and beagle mix, 9 weeks old. Call 877-0110

FREE TO good homes. Small puppies 6 weeks old, wormed. 877-0620.

LOST: Male Collie with a bright orange collar. 451-1411, ask for Father Lobianco.

OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING by Indian Hills. Come to the best instructors. Classes June 2nd. Call for instructions. 692-9521

PIT BULL puppy for sale, 5 1/2 months old. $125, wormed and shots. 877-2621

PUPPIES, $10 each, mother black Lab, AKC, father German Shepard, also mother for sale, $50. Phone 877-7319 or 931-7614

Sporting Goods 1980

ILLINOIS FIREARM owners ID and Notary Service, Monday through Friday evenings, 6p.m.-8p.m., 876-4828

Ticket Clearing-house 2015

VACATION-HONEYMOON-Islands-Europe- Anywhere!! Must use by May 31st. Swap for ? or cash. 398-0201

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Misc. for Sale 2020

A GREAT mothers day gift, handmade quilts, $100 to $150. 877-8409

ALUMINUM CAMPER shell, 5X7, $125. 877-1259.

AMANA ROOM air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 230 volts, $225. Tool box for a pickup truck. $40. 797-6533.

AMANA WASHER, diningroom table with 4 chairs, bedroom suite, 931-8265.

20FT 3 AXLE trailer, 6ft sides, 25ft 4 axle goose neck, 24ft tandem dually ramps and beaver tails, 16ft 3 axle trailer, 88 ¾ ton ford 351 5 speed, 861 ton crew cab dually manual, excellent condition, 8hp welder junk generator, pull type log splitter. After 7pm, 797-0677.

BEARS THEME baby room, 26 items, $450. Sell $150. Canon Camcorder, $900, sell $399. Cradle bedding, 5 items, $60 sell $20. Call after 5:30pm, 797-1549. Everything beautiful condition.

BRASS & MARBLE top fern stand, antique rosewood display cabinet, Ratan planter, 3 tier glass stand, 14K, Hawaiian barrel bracelet, crystal & amethyst clusters. 452-7519

BROWN LEATHER jacket, size 14, 3 piece rust livingroom set, mint condition, maple and table and coffee table, 2 piece leather livingroom set, extra long couch, 1 twin bed. 797-0253 or 797-6476.

BUILT-MOR BUILDINGS. Quality at the right prices. 24x40, $4572; 30x48, $6628; 36x64, $8883. Erected, Choice of Colors. 732-8704 days, 732-8580 evenings.

BUY TANNING beds with timers. $299, Berts Rentals. 877-7600

CENTRAL AIR conditioner, attic fan, ceiling fan, bumper. 877-7026

CONTRACTOR'S SURPLUS, paint fleamarket every Saturday, oil base exterior, various colors (except black - white). $2 gallon. W. Prince, 2239 Illinois Avenue. Phone 452-0173

DEEP CYCLE BOAT battery, 2 padded seats, & pedestals for boat. Almond refrigerator, 21 inch rear bagger lawn mower, 2 occasional chairs, new wood frame, sleeper & rocker. 931-8459

DESK OFFICE size, wood, oaktop, $50, 3 kitchen cabinets, wood, six years old. 876-0990

EARLS SPORTS 452-8133 FOAM PADDING ALL SIZES, 1' to 4' Thick

27 FOOT ROUND swimming pool, good condition, with filter, & ladder. $300. 452-0498

21 FOOT SWIMMING pool, all accessories and deck included, $500. 876-3531

FOR SALE, Beauty shop equipment. Shampoo bowl and chairs, hydrolic chairs, stations, back bars, window air conditioner. Call 337-7251 after 5pm, Monday through Friday, anytime Saturday.

FOR SALE hospital bed, electric, like new. Call 877-7891

FOR SALE: Lawn mowers, parts, and concrete blocks. 2823 Emzee.

FOR SALE, 8 light crystal chandalier, 10 gun wood cabinet, with front etched glass, cedar wardrobe. 797-1477 ask for Sam.

FOR SALE: Paddlers stock, $400. 876-6022

FOR SALE: Tires, all season trailmaker radials, ER 78-14, $30. Refrigerator, whirlpool 14 cubic foot, green, ice maker, $100. Waterbed, king, headboard, padded guards, mattress cover, paffled mattress, single heater, $150. Washer, dryer, frigidaire, stack, $100. Moving must sell. 931-3311

FOR SALE: Washer dryer, do not work. Best offer Coronet with case, $200. Upright freezer, $100. Call 667-7177.

2 GIRLS 10 SPEED bikes. Need work. $10 each. 2 lawn mowers, 1 rear bagger, $40, the other $20. 451-1293.

GREENHOUSE IS OPEN. Hanging baskets, potted geraniums, bedding flowers and vegetable plants. Gray's Farm, I-255 exit 26, Horseshoe Lake Rd, ¼ mile. 931-6752

GULBRANSEN PIANO for sale. Twin bed and recliner, 25' color Zenith TV, nice cabinet, table lamp. 877-6241.

KITCHEN TABLE & 4 chairs, dishes, ping-pong table, 6' Christmas tree, 10 speed bicycles, other household items, cheap, call 876-4282

LAWN SWING, picnic table, gas stove, queen waterbed, all priced to sell. 876-3125

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

Misc. for Sale 2020

LOST A HUB CAP?
Call Mr. Hub Cap for all wheel cover needs. 2000 N. Illinois (Hwy 159), Belleville. 277-7779 Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat. 9-3.

MINOLTA MAXXUM 7000-plus 50mm lens, 2X converter, flash, hard case and Minolta strap. $300 or best offer. Call 877-1434 after 3pm.

NEW $440 matching gold wedding rings, $200; Wurlitzer console organ with builtin recorder, rythm section and instruments, $500; kingsize oak poster waterbed with mirrored canopy, lights, drawers, mirrored headboard w/shelves, (paid $2300), $900. 345-7460.

50% OFF PURCHASE price, living room, appliances, Berts 877-7600

PLANT SALE, house & yard plants, bulbs, etc. Friday & Saturday May 18 & 19, 1611 Garfield.

QUALITY VEGETABLE plants and bedding plants, Sunnyside Nursery's, Collinsville Road, Troy, Il. 618/667-6341

SAVE REBUILT vacuums, $19.95 up, Kirby's $89 up, lowest prices, new Panasonic's 25% off any vacuum. Repair with this ad. 345-8836.

TABLE WITH FOUR chairs, $65. Twin pine footboard & headboard, $35. 452-3197 after 5pm

TAKEOVER PAYMENTS
Furniture, appliances, TVs, VCRs, stereos
877-7600

UNIFORMS FOR sale, used laundered, Todd brand, $2 pants, $1.50 shirts. Call 451-0401

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. 877-0934

USED ALUMINUM carport 12X16. Make offer. 877-1259.

USED PIANO'S for sale. $250. 797-6999.

WALLPAPER DISCOUNT. Borders. Vinyls. $1.99 up. WALLS LIMITED, 103 Lenox, East Chain of Rocks Rd (Mitchell, IL) 931-1590.

WANTED: Washers, dryers, microwaves-not working. Also sales, parts and repairs. 931-3450

4 WHEELER TRAILER, $350, 55 gallon aquarium with stand and accessories, $150, row-skiing machine, $50, a 10 foot blue spruce christmas tree, $300, exercise bike, $20. Call 797-0644

WHITE SIMMONS babybed, mattress, excellent condition. $60. 877-4112

WOOD DESK. $95. 877-1259.

WOOD DESK. $95. 877-1259.

WOOD DESK. $95. 877-1259.

2 YEAR OLD electric Maytag dryer, 876-5903, 876-8223

YES!
YOU CAN AFFORD A SWIMMING POOL ONLY $888.00
Swim in a big 19x31 pool w/sundeck, fence, filter, ladder, and vacuum. Buy now from Missouri's largest pool distributor.
Forecasted HOTTEST Summer Ever!
Call Immediately
1-800-524-7905 24hrs.
Free Chemicals
Financing - MC/VISA

Wanted to Buy 2030

OLD TOY airplanes, trains, cars, trucks, boats, robots, pull toys, pedal cars. Any toys. (618)656-5258.

SAUNA HEATER, steam, both unit and/or tanning bed. 288-6702.

TOP PRICE paid for Lionel trains and accessories. Call Edwardsville, 656-4892, leave message.

WANTED: COPPER tone gas stove that doesn't work. 797-8376.

WANTED TO buy colored TV's not working. 877-1751

WANTED: USED floor safe, in good condition. (314)235-4521.

Try the Classifieds! BARGAIN HUNTING???

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

Homes for Sale 2100

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Belleville & Vicinity 2305

Property Plus

WANT A NEW CAREER?
Are you looking for a career that is exciting, never "hum-drum" and a service to your community? Real Estate might be just right for you. Call for an interview.

CESTA HALL -REALTORS- SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
397-5588
MERITA LUCHER 538-7552
BOB CAPPS 397-7321

Property Plus

MAKE MONEY & live in a nice home on this 9+ acres that is ready for boarding or raising horses. It has two large barns with stalls, tack rooms, feed rooms, large hay lofts, etc. Home has basement, new furnace, large breezeway, three bdrms. plus two rooms for extra bdrms or an apartment. Just minutes from Belleville & Rt. 15. Millstadt school dist. $150,000.

WANT TO BUILD the new home of your dream. Call us on lots we have available. We will have some lots in the country with city water & gas available.

DUPLEX in good rental area between Dupo and Cahokia just off Old Rt. 3. It has 4 rms, 2 bdrms, C/A, patios, large closets, frig. & range each side. Owners side has basement that is finished into an extra kitchen, family room & rec rom with bar. Two car att. garage, new roof & fenced yard are more features you'll like. $67,500.

54 ACRES in Randolph County just 30 miles SE of Belleville & 2 miles So of Rt. 154. 40 acres in cultivation, balance pasture & woods. This a buy at $800 an acre.

THREE BEDROOM home with basement on 2½ lots in a nice neighborhood in walking distance to Cahokia High School. It has new furnace & C/A. $40,000.

Robert Capps 397-7321

CESTA HALL -REALTORS- SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
MERITA LUCHER 538-7552
BOB CAPPS 397-7321
397-5588

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

ANDERSON ACRES, Collinsville. 4 bedrooms, 1½ story, 2½ baths, finished walkout basement, family room, 2 car garage, patio & deck, on large wooded lot, 1 block from pool. $87,900. 344-0015, leave message.

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch with horse barn on 3½ acres, Collinsville area. 1-345-1221, must sell, $135,000 or reasonable offer.

BY OWNER-4 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, single garage, large/double lot. Possible apartment on second story. Zoned R-2. $58,000. 345-8290.

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

BY OWNER - Cape Cod Country Charmer! 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, many extras. Call 344-3819 after 6pm. Asking $119,500.

BY OWNER-Country living in the city. Remodeled ranch-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, deck off dining room, fenced backyard with play gym. Troy schools. 667-3386.

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

1972 MOBILE HOME, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ceiling fans, wood shed. $3000. 692-9221.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

BY OWNER 1 bedroom house, new heater, 220 air conditioner, located West Granite, $11,900. Call after 5pm, 931-6325

BY OWNER EDGE OF TOWN, ONLY $55,500. 3 bedroom ranch, brick, basement, attached garage, air and much more. 452-2329

COLORFUL 2 STORY, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, diningroom, fireplace, finished basement, screened porch, garage, satellite dish, pool and deck, shed, fenced yard, more. Mitchell area. $64,900, owner. 931-2114.

FOR SALE by owner, brick duplex, 2 & 3 bedroom, #8, #10 Eastgate Drive, off 111, price $45,900. For appointment Call 797-2518

GOVERNMENTS HOMES-EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY-6 QUEENSBURY COURT-3 BEDROOMS-1½ STORY-GAS HEAT-REDUCED........ $14,950.

904 25H ST.-ALUM. SIDED-2 OR 3 BEDROOMS-BASEMENT-GARAGE-C/A-REDUCED........ $21,850.

2252 BENTON-2 OR 3 BEDROOMS-BASEMENT-C/A-GARAGE........ $28,500.

TRENT DEVER...... 1-377-9571
PAM COLLMAN...... 1-377-5006

CONTRATTO REALTY
1-377-9735

MOVING MUST SELL, brick 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full finished basement, Florida room, fully carpeted, central air, $56,000. 2457 Kilarney, 877-0251 after 6pm

MUST SELL perfect 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, central air, aluminum siding, carport, storage shed, Maryville School. 2236 Miracle, 797-2969

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom, central air, large garage, new carpet, washer, dryer hook-up, fenced yard. 797-2969, 2929 Dale

NOW HEAR THIS. COMING SOON. Spacious brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, well located, 50's price. Terms, trades, call Jim or John. JOHN SOBOL REALTY 452-5100

PRICED REDUCED: FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, garage, new decor, new wiring, plumbing, one block from Wilson Park. 876-0244

4 ROOM HOUSE, 4017 North St., behind Ihop. (618)344-6203.

Duplexes for Sale 2405

DUPLEX, good condition, 2255 Edison. Call Harold, CVM Realty, 876-2580

Condominiums/Townhomes for Sale 2410

3 LEVEL with attached garage, 2 bedroom with split floor plan, 1½ bath, 2 story livingroom or diningroom, utility room, patio, new carpets, lots of extras, view overlooking lakes $2500. moves you in, lease with option to buy 355-8506

Lots/Acreage for Sale 2430

3 ACRES: Meramec River frontage, $7500. $200 down, $135 month.
RETIRE IN LEASBURG, MO: 5 acres, blacktop road, 2 bedrooms, ½ basement, pasture & woods, only $29,995.
40 ACRES: all woods, very good hunting, near Three Rivers. You need a 4x4. $13,995; $295 down, $210 per month.
15 ACRES: all woods, blacktop road, near 1000 acre Exotic Hunting Ground. $9995; $200 down, $150 per month.
H&H REALTY 314-569-1987

3 LOTS, 1 three acre, 1 five acre, suitable for 800ft lake. One 18 acres. Will divide. 1-488-3932.

LOT WITH trailer pad in West Granite Area. 452-7500.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

1989 14X80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, take over payments. Call after 4pm 797-2665

CASH PAID FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. (314)921-5151.

83 COMMODORE, ASSUMABLE loan. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and livingroom. Fireplace. Major kitchen appliances stay. Covered deck, shed. Monday through Friday, 5pm-9pm. Sunday open house from 1pm-4pm. 618-797-0994.

12X65 FAIRMONT 2 bedroom, central air, #176 Sunnyshore, $3,200, shed, newly remodeled. 797-1351

NICE 14x70 and 26x60, BOTH located in small park. 288-9853.

12X60 PARK ESTATES, shed, central air, appliances, $3,000. 797-6915.

THREE BEDROOM, 14x80, 2 full baths. Appliances, C/A. Contract for deed. (618)931-5800.

1972 WINDSOR 60X12 with 6X14 pull out C.A., $6,500. 797-0781

$19.35 DOWN ON REPOSSESSED MOBILE HOMES
(618) 931-8488
To see if you qualify.

WIN $10,000
REPOS - 14'S and DOUBLES
HERE NOW!
10% or LESS DOWN
CALL 1-800-825-9728
REGISTER NOW!

6 MONTHS LOT RENT FREE
With purchase of new home from Quality Beach Homes and set up in our park.
QUALITY BEACH HOMES
797-6034

Pre-Owned Homes
'88 14x80, 3 BR
'88 14x70, 3 BR
'86 14x70, 2 BR
'85 14x80, 2 BR
'83 14x70, 2 BR, Fireplace
'83 14x70, w/Expando, 3 BR
QUALITY BEACH HOMES
797-6034

Real Estate Wanted 2485

BUYING HOUSES. Highest prices paid. Quick cash. FLOOD REALTY CENTRE. Call *Charlie*, 931-2600 or 451-8988.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID 4 HOUSES! Call *Scott* at 931-2600 FLOOD REALTY CENTRE

WE BUY!!! Call first/last. JOHN SOBOL, BROKER. 452-5100.

WE BUY HOMES! Free estimates of value. Quick closing. Coldwell Banker Star, Inc., 876-0024.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Real Estate Announcments 2490

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00. U repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 635 for current repo list.

Business for Sale 2500

FOR SALE or lease, Goldies Lounge, 1800 State, Granite City. For information call 876-3124.

TAVERN AND Living quarters for sale. 1-637-2157.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Commercial Property for Sale 2505

1800 SQUARE FOOT building, blacktop parking lot, 3636 Falling Spring Road, make offer, must sell. 337-5036 LaForge Realty

2200 BLOCK MADISON AVENUE 50 FT. COMMERCIAL
CALL **GITCHOFF**
452-3119

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Commercial Property For Rent 2506

FOR LEASE, 1,200 plus square feet office space, make reasonable offer. 3120 Maryville road, Granite City, 931-1129 or 344-3332. Available immediately.

FOR RENT or lease, 2400 square feet building, excellent location, office, bathroom, over head door, walk-in-door, large parking area. Call 931-8024

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

CREWS REALTY Better Homes and Gardens®

#1 AND STILL GROWING!

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Nobody Knows Homes Better!
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SOLD CREWS REALTY Better Homes

CREWS REALTY Better Homes and Gardens® **#1 AND STILL GROWING**
Nobody Knows Homes Better. **877-4800**

WHEN YOU SEE THIS SPLIT FOYER, you will say "This is the One". A full acre of ground plus this beautiful home. Livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedroom. 2½ bath with a view of SIU grounds and minutes from town. GC200

LOVELY BUNGALOW. Great kitchen, Finished basement. Beautifully landscaped. Garage. Enclosed sun-room. Call today!!! GC618

NICE HOME! NEW LISTING! Huge livingroom, large eat-in kitchen, one bedroom with finished room downstairs. Could have extra bedroom downstairs. Enclosed back porch. Only 29,900. GC119

NEW LISTING - Nothing to do in this one story 5 room, 2 bedroom home with full basement, fenced yard, 2½ car garage with carport. Extra nice decor inside. Landscaped outside. Only $39,500. GC1009

LARGER HOME - GREAT LOCATION - FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch located in the park area. Has covered patio, family room and finished basement. Call for an appointment on GC409

AN OUTSTANDING BUY #1 REBECCA. An outstanding buy in a big new home on over an acre wooded lot. 2 full baths, whirlpool tub in master bath extra large rooms, wall to wall carpet thruout, no wax kitchen floor. Ceiling fans, 2 car garage. See it today before someone beats you to it! GC-1355.

LOOKING FOR A MODERN BRICK RANCH with 2 huge bedrooms, plush throughout. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Large pole barn plus large work shed. All on 1.89 landscaped acreage for $84,900. Located on 162. Zoned for residential or business. GC-1003.

LOVE THAT PEACE & QUIET? #43 IRIS. Lovely 6 room ranch minutes from Granite City. Thermal windows. 2 familyrooms, 2 fireplaces. Large wood deck. Priced in the 50's. GC-37.

36 SEQUOIA Come by to see this new 2 story beauty begin to take shape. This home features over 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal livingroom & diningroom, large familyroom - kitchen combination, woodburning fireplace. 2 car garage. GC-670.

2662 STATE AREA CONSCIOUS? Prestigious home in park area. 11 rooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces. Plush carpeting. Large covered patio. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living pleasure. You'll love it! GC-33.

$78,000, IMMACULATE SPLIT LEVEL 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 2 car attached garage, woodburning fireplace, built-in bookcase. Tree filled landscaped ½ acre with wooden playground & Bi-level deck plus more. GC-1003.

NEW LISTING - 1603 N. VAN-BUREN Nice 3 bedroom brick & frame home. Great starter home or for retirees. Carpeted throughout. Thermopane windows. Large lots with nice shade trees. Quiet neighborhood. Low taxes. GC-882.

NEW LISTING - QUIET LOCATION This 1½ story home features 3-4 bedrooms, diningroom and familyroom. Sits on a beautiful shaded lot, with off street parking for 4-5 cars. Beats renting at the price of $31,900. GC-806.

NEW LISTING - 2648 MADISON AVE. Very nice 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom in basement. C/A, diningroom, nice cabinets in newly decorated kitchen with built-in oven & range. Great for office. Enclosed front porch. GC-124.

NEW LISTING - SPLIT FOYER 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. This is a beauty: 108 Chouteau Trace, Pontoon Beach. GC-684.

NEW LISTING - $39,900. Just starting out. This one could be yours. 1 bedroom with a full basement for room to grow. Rear apartment to help pay your house payment. Call today. GC-1134.

2300 WILSON - NEW LISTING Charming & cozy home. Livingroom, kitchen, diningroom combo. Large family room, plus 4 bedrooms. A full bath with shower. Spacious utility room. This home has ceiling fans plus attic fan. You'll just love the decor. Call about this one. GC-201.

NEW LISTING - $29,900. 2 story-8 room, 3 bedroom home in Madison, full basement, utility room. Lots of extras. Call today about GC-1361.

3725 JOYCE - FROHARDT SCHOOL DIST. 3+ BR. frame, above ground pool, full finished basement and 2 car garage. Make your appointment today. Won't last! GC-151.

SWEET & LOW - Sweet house, low price! 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, newer carpet. All for $31,500. Call today. GC-265.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CASH FLOW? $31,900. This duplex will do the trick. 2 bedrooms each unit. Separate utilities. Full basement. 2 car garage. Rent $510 per mo. Super buy!! GC-36.

JUST STARTING OUT! Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 1¼ story with eat-in kitchen. $30,500. GC-1161.

41 STEELCREST - SPLIT FOYER - 3 bedroom, living room, diningroom, kitchen, familyroom & washroom plus new patio doors, new wood deck. Nicely decorated & wallpapered. In Steelcrest Manor priced in 50's. GC-792.

REMODELED two bedroom home, 1 car detached garage. Fenced backyard, large wood deck for BBQ at the edge of town. $34,900. GC-1007.

1212 RHODES - Neat & clean 2 bedroom concrete block & frame home. Tilt-in thermopane windows throughout. Furnace, C/A, roof & aluminum insulated siding 1984. Home is heavily insulted, low utility bills. Nice corner lot. Washer/dryer hookup. School bus picks up at corner. 1 car att. garage. 1 year home warranty. GC-879

JUST STARTING OUT? My seller wants to help! Will pay $500 towards your closing cost on this 2 bedroom home! Price reduced GC-1252.

2348 MIRACLE LOOKING FOR A BIG FAMILY TO FILL BIG HOME! 7 room house, 3 bedroom, familyroom, 2 bath. Priced in 30's. GC-1256

3006 BUXTON - PERFECT HOME FOR RETIRED COUPLE. Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom frame with full basement. Close to bus line & shopping center. GC-881,

PRICE REDUCED - $67,900. Larger home - great location - 4 bedroom, two bath brick ranch located in the park area. Has covered patio, familyroom and finished basement. Call for appointment on GC-409.

SOLD CREWS REALTY Better Homes

2709 IOWA - LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? ARE YOU HANDY? 7 room, 4 bedrooms, full basement & garage. Some remodeling completed. Some waiting for the handman to finish. Owner wants quick sale. Excellent location. GC-30.

LARGER HOME - GREAT LOCATION - FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch located in the park area. Has covered patio, family room and finished basement. Call for an appointment on GC409

NEW LISTING - Large older home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, family room or could be 5th bedroom on 1st floor. Formal diningroom with Bay Window. Fenced back yard. Call today to see 2318 Delmar. GC571

NEW LISTING - Good Starter Home in Madison. Located on a corner lot. Call today and get started!!! GC1402

NEW LISTING - Good starter home - Just in time for summer. 18x33 above ground pool, large patio, completely fenced yard. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, furnace & central air within last 4 yrs. Utilities Budget Billing $109 per month. GC1501

$84,900 Three bedroom ranch with 2 full brick fireplaces, beautiful peg & plank hardwood floor. Very nice area. Call today for your private showing. GC-555.

2310 BENTON - WHY WAIT? For a 30's price you can become a homeowner. 5 rooms, aluminum home has basement and garage. Newer roof, furnace and water heater. 3 ceiling fans too. GC-21.

NEAT & PETITE & VERY AFFORDABLE. 2648 Center. Come see this cute 2 bedroom home with large detached garage. Fenced yard too. Near Wilson Park. GC-277.

WELL MAINTAINED $32,500. 1½ story frame on large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, diningroom, den. Great location in small town 30 miles from Granite City. GC-878.

$42,900 Completely remodeled. Very nice 2 bedroom home with new 2 car garage on big lot. Call today! GC-307.

GREAT DUPLEXES - 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, & kitchen. Downstairs unit has fireplace and C/A. Also third unit over 2 car garage. Owner will help finance. Call today about 2200 Delmar, GC-828.

NEED TO GET AWAY? Enjoy the cool breeze on 5 acres in the country. Has double wide mobile home, pole bar and 2 car garage. $40,000. GC-284.

2304 STATE - WHY WAIT? You'll adore this 5 room brick with Old World Charm. Newly remodeled with plush carpet, but the antique cabinets are still there and in good shape. Full basement too. Priced in the 30's. GC-10.

SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD BUY! $43,900. Large kitchen, newly remodeled in 87. Dishwasher, new gas stove, rangehood, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new garage in 84. Oak fenced in backyard. GC-520.

NOT IN THE 70'S. NOT IN THE 60'S. Almost 1200 sq. ft. in this ranch home in outskirt of town. Familyroom first floor. Basement too. 16 ft. deck for great entertaining. Super buy!!! GC-37.

PRICE REDUCED — EXCEPTIONAL BUY!...71 Shirlwin, Arlington Heights. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1¾ baths, family room with fireplace. Nice kitchen, lots of cabinets. Island oven & range dishwasher, 2 car garage. Priced in the 70's. GC-794.

JUST REDUCED - 2343 Emert - Lovely floor plan including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal diningroom and eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. GC-671.

PLUSH, LARGE 2 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, pole barn, work shed on 1.89 acres (all landscaped) off of Rt. 162. All for only $84,900. Zoned for residential or business. GC-1003.

LUXURY LIVING, NEARLY NEW, 2 STORY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, 28ft. Oak cabinets. 2 car garage. YOU'LL LIKE IT. GC-25.

MITCHELL LAKE
279 & WEST CHAIN OF ROCKS, GRANITE CITY, IL
(2 Minutes from Chain of Rocks Bridge)
Open Sunday 1-4; Daily 10-3
Homes from $62,500.00
— NEW CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL —
EARN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT With Your LABOR and SWEAT
F.H.A 30 YEARS FIXED LOAN
CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS

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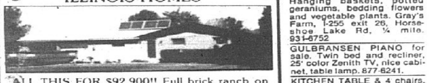
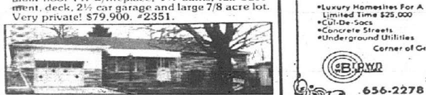
ILLINOIS HOMES



ALL THIS FOR $92,900!! Full brick ranch on over an acre landscaped lot! 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, custom birch kitchen w/built-in buffet, energy efficient solar heat, Andersen windows, new roof, and 2-car attached garage. #2321.

THIS HOME'S GOT CONNECTIONS! Easy access to all the interstates! 3 BR ranch on quiet dead-end street offers new vinyl siding, new C/A, main floor FR w/fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, deck, 2½ car garage and large 7/8 acre lot. Very private! $79,900. #2351.



THE BEST PICTURE'S INSIDE! Completely updated 3 BR aluminum sided ranch in excellent condition offers all new carpet and flooring, marble sills, ceiling fans, formal DR, family room, fenced back yard and 1 car garage. $61,900. #2403.

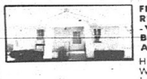
Karen Harris	345-4808	Bob Price	344-9158
Mary Potter	345-8136	John Reed	344-9056
Millie Leffert, Broker	346-2215	David Gipson	344-0739
Bobbie Price	344-9158	Art Ashcroft	344-7817
Betsy McGowan	344-5987	Bonnie Osterhout	344-8686
Linda McGee	345-1932	Susan Reed	344-9056
Kay Robertson	345-8212	Susan Landing,	
Sharon Burg	667-6747	Broker/Manager	345-5095
John Lemonds	346-8849		

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

Announcing
Brookshire Estates
•Luxury Homesites For A Limited Time $25,000
•Cul-De-Sacs
•Concrete Streets
•Underground Utilities
•City Amenities
•Protective Covenants
•Walk-out Lots Available
•Good Location - Trees
Corner of Goshen Rd & Gerber
Bobbi Wallace
201 E. Vandalia, Edwardsville
656-2278

GREAT INVESTMENT



FIRST TIME HOME OR RENTAL PROPERTY -VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM. ALUMINUM SIDED.
Home in good location. Wonderful deck and lovely yard. $48,000. BARB 656-9386.

The Prudential Edwardsville Realty Centre
2 Center Grove Rd.
(618) 656-7732

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

The Prudential
Edwardsville Realty Centre
Corner of Center Grove Road & Rt. 157
656-7732
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

LOCATED IN CANTEBERRY KNOLLS! Custom built 4 bedroom home w/walkout basement. Great floor plan. Neutral decor. $154,900.

SITUATED ON 5 GENTLY ROLLING ACRES, this 2 story 5 or 6 bedroom home is totally remodeled inside & out. Large 2 level barn. $99,900.

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC convenient to Hwy 157 & I-270. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace & crown molding. $124,900.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY FRENCH HOME quality built buy Demetrulios. 4 bedrooms, large family room plus 13x24 game room. Many extras. $219,000.

WELL DESIGNED three bedroom home features great room w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Spacious oak kitchen. Recently completed. $115,000.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! Pretty 3 bedroom home on wooded lot. Large family room w/fireplace & wet bar. 3 car garage. $119,900.

ACCESS TO 16 ACRE STOCKED LAKE! All new Andersen windows in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Remodeled kitchen. Large screened patio. $115,000.

ANTIQUE LOVERS DREAM! 3 story Victorian in Granite City w/large rooms, wood floors, and stained glass windows. $53,500.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

BEAUTIFUL AND BRICK! Beautiful brick ranch with lovely hardwood floors in hall and bedrooms. Kitchen with lots of wood cabinets, patio doors off to wood deck and covered cedar patio off dining room, fenced backyard and attached garage.

SUPER NEAT BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, furnace and central air, large lot with 2 car detached garage with own 220 volt service. Entry and cedar hot tub room off patio. Call Jay Ridge for more details.

SUPER SHARP 8 ROOM SPLIT FOYER with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area plus a very large 36x22 garage. Many more features included. Priced reduced to sell in the mid $80's.

PRICE REDUCED! Newly restored 3 bedroom home in the Niedringhaus School district. Maintenance-free exterior, fireplace in family room, dining room, 2 baths, basement, ceiling fans all nicely decorated and close to Wilson Park. Owner anxious to sell. Great buy. Nice area.

PRICED TO SELL!! Mid $30's. 2 bedroom home with half finished basement. New decor throughout. Must see.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"!! Just reduced this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home. Lots of extras. Owner will help with points.

RENTAL INCOME WILL MAKE PAYMENTS! Lovely 2 bedroom home with full basement, 2 car garage with 3 room apartment over on same lot and excellent 27x35 commercial building which can be rented.

M IS FOR M-MACULATE AND MADISON! This is a beautifully decorated and well maintained 3 bedroom home with lots of extras. PRICED TO SELL!

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

LARGE 6 ROOM RANCH with extra bath and attached 2 car garage. Everything is brand new. Great home for that extra space. Mid $60's.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?? Why not take a look at this cute 6 room ranch home on large lot with heated garage, 12x16 shed with concrete floor and electric, 5 ceiling fans, range and dishwasher. Close to grade school. 45 minutes from Granite City. Priced in low $30's.

READY TO MOVE IN: House completely re-built. Plush carpeting throughout, oak Meilite kitchen cabinets, built-in stove and microwave and dishwasher. Fiberglass tub, skylight, full basement and maintenance-free.

FIRST-TIME HOME BUYERS! Must see! 2 bedroom home with fenced backyard.

NEAT 1-2 BEDROOM HOME: Newer furnace and central air, new bathroom and carpets. Great buy for $23,900. Seller is motivated!!

NEW LISTING: Immaculately clean 2 bedroom brick home on 2 lots. Take a look at 713 Washington.

INCOME/RENTAL PROPERTY

THIS 2 FAMILY DUPLEX IS A GREAT INVESTMENT with rent potential of $650 monthly and totally rehabed.

NICE INCOME PRODUCER or could be an excellent location for small business or office. Two family brick next to courthouse. Parking in rear and immaculately maintained.

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY! 2 units with 4 apartments each. Nice location.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

COMMERCIAL CORNER

GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LOCATED ON HIGH TRAFFIC AREA on corner lot with 129x120 ft. frontage.

ACREAGE FOR SALE IN PONTOON! A few great business locations in the fastest growing area. Located today or pay more later.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

RESTAURANT? LOUNGE - SEATS OVER 250! Needs new owner for this Collinsville location. Great traffic flow.

COMMERCIAL BAKERY with 129 ft. frontage located on Pontoon Road. Price reduced to $149,900. Call Jay for more details.

NEW LISTING! 2.72 acres zoned industrial. Call for information and ask for Mickey.

Who sells more homes?

Put your trust in Number One.

CAREER NIGHT COMING!
Thursday, May 17th
Call 876-5050, John or Bobbie for an appointment!

Century 21
ROYCE REALTY INC.
SERVING THE TRI-CITIES FOR 26 YEARS
876-5050

Now is the best time to get into the real estate business. Call us for your best opportunity in an exciting career. Interviews & classes now starting!

Bobbie Bailey	931-0170	John Royce	931-7214
Donna Brawley	451-1540	Mickey Edwards	797-0214
Darrell Harbison	451-2328	Pat Jackson	217-537-3596
Jim Jeffries	797-0858	Warren Jennings	797-6589
Brian Meehan	877-1351	Bernard Royce	452-2884

Jay Ridge 452-0430

SOLD

FOR SALE
Century 21
DOVE REALTY, INC.
931-7200

YOUR HOUSE DESERVES A SIGN LIKE OURS

A PLACE TO BEGIN ... OWNER'S RELOCATING. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Large fenced yard. Ceiling fans, some window coverings stay, stove and refrigerator. Bargain of the year, priced in the teens.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING ... with the comforts of the city. More than a ½ acre of ground. 2 bedroom with central air, built-in microwave, dishwasher, stove. Ceiling fans, attic fan. Full basement, 2 car detached garage.

EDGE OF TOWN LIVING ... 3 bedroom home on extra large lot. Stove, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Ceiling fan in kitchen. Brick fireplace in living room. Keep refreshingly clean and cool this summer with large above ground pool. Privacy fence around backyard.

HERE'S YOUR INTRODUCTION TO GOOD NEIGHBORS! ... 3 bedroom with large family room. Ceiling fans in all rooms. Dishwasher. Extra large yard. Attached garage. This is a well cared for home. Call now.

IT IS A BEAUTY! This gorgeous brick 2 story home. Located near the park on large corner lot. Has finished basement. Enclosed summer room. Has patio and gazebo. Lots of extra features, too many to mention. Call, don't miss seeing it.

GOOD INVESTMENT STARTER ... nice duplex with full basement. Extra large detached garage. Has large patio. Under 40. Realtor owned.

INVESTORS SPECIAL ... 3 lots. located on corner of Calhoun and Weaver in Madison. A great package deal for $3600. Several possibilities. Call today for more information.

DREAM... DREAM...DREAM Enjoy those warm summer evenings relaxing while fishing from your backyard. A stocked lake runs behind this 3 bedroom brick home. Partially finished walk-out basement. Attached garage. Call for appointment, seeing is believing.

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY? Live in one unit and rent out the other? Nicely decorated brick duplex. Good cash flow. In the 30's.

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WINFIELD COMPANIES Now Leasing. PROFESSIONAL, COMMERCIAL, RETAIL spaces. Ginger Creek, Edwardsville, Granite City. New all brick, shake shingles. 692-0779

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BEAUTY SHOP for rent. $100 per month plus utilities. 923 Lee Avenue. Call 877-6704 or 931-0251.

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OFFICE SPACE available, Executive Park on Nameoki Road at Hwy 270, Broker owned, ask for Rod. FLOOD REALTY CENTRE. 931-2600

PRIME OFFICE SPACE-For Rent. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. on Main Street in Glen Carbon, IL. (near Hwy. 157). Lots of parking - easy access to I-270 & I-55. Call for appointment. 618-288-7477.

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1229 MADISON AVENUE. 800 square feet. All utilities. $440/month. JLM PROPERTYS, INC. 877-2260.

NEW OFFICE DUPLEX
2,580 sq. ft. total. Available immediately. Ample parking. Excellent location.
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656-3427
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Apartments/Flats Furnished 2601

SUPER CLEAN 2 room, nicely furnished. 931-7015.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

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6 ACRES wooded land next to Granite City limits. End of Pine and Hemlock streets. Sewers and water available. Will divide. Call for more details. Agent owned.

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom brick home in Arlington NOW available for your inspection. Neat & clean beautifully decorated with wallpaper accents. Home has large rooms. 2 car attached garage, C/A and much much more. Call today!

TIRED OF SEEING YOUR LANDLORD PROSPER? Now's your chance to make a change. 2 bedroom frame home with fenced yard near downtown. Full basement, GFA heat, large pantry. Priced to sell.

KEEP THE FLAME BURNING WITH THIS GREAT woodburning fireplace. 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement. Keep warm this winter by seeing this one now. Only $39,900.

SIX ROOM HOUSE on large lot. 1311 sq.ft. of living space. Partial basement and aluminum siding. Gas heat & C/A. Some ceiling fans. Call for appointment.

NEW LISTING Beautiful 2 story home by the park: Large 3 bedroom, livingroom, formal diningroom with beamed ceiling. Oak cabinets in kitchen with built-ins and breakfast bar. Fenced yard, 1½ car garage and partially finished basement for only $51,900.

GAYE FLOOD	ROD FLOOD
CHARLIE PALUS	SANDRA BASDEN
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Saturday .... 9:00 - 4:00
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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!
THE LEGACY — 108 luxury homesites on an 18 hole golf course - $25,000 to $40,000.
WILSON PARK ESTATES — Single family or duplex lots with all city facilities - $13,000 to $25,000.

CALL FOR FREE PLATS OF SUBDIVISIONS
876-0024

WILSON SCHOOL AREA — 3 bedroom ranch has enclosed rear yard, carport, and kitchen with separate dining area - low $30's. Broker owned.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED OR YOUNG COUPLE — Immaculate 2 bedroom home attractively decorated with mauve carpeting. Has full basement and patio. Located in stable neighborhood. $40,900.

"G" RATED FOR G-R-E-A-T! — Well-maintained, nicely decorated ranch in popular neighborhood. Woodburning stone fireplace in living room, finished basement, large rooms - only $72,000.

STOP-CIRCLE-CALL — if your're interested in a 3 bedroom home with 2 baths at very reasonable price - this well-maintained home is offered at $30,000.

GOOD STARTER HOME — 3 room brick with new furnace and water heater on large lot - $14,900.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS — This 4 family brick apartment building is waiting for new owner - all units are equipped with stoves, refrigerators and Bryant furnaces - Only $45,000.

VERY NICE BRICK RANCH — with 2 car attached garage, fenced yard with patio and in Parkview School district - offers Home Warranty Plan and priced in low $50's.

BEAUTIFUL RURAL SETTING — with city utilities is only one feature of this multi-level home - also has 4 bedrooms, multiple baths, 2 family rooms and much more - priced at $138,000.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM - vinyl sided home with built-in kitchen, attached garage and large fenced yard - in move-in condition for only $44,900.

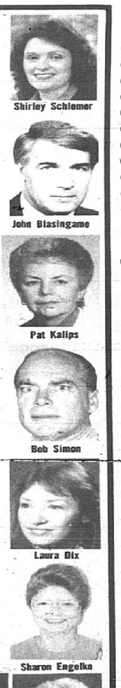
BEGINNER'S LUCK! This 3 bedroom home is priced right for first-time homebuyer. Close to work and play - upper $30's.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT Solid 2 story, 3 family apartment building on privately fenced corner lot - $750 rental income - only $55,900

AWAITING CREATIVE RENOVATION! Newly listed 2 story home offers large rooms throughout - if you enjoy redecorating, you can make this a very special home - $29,900.

NEW LISTING — A friendly family neighborhood surrounds this well-maintained, 2 bedroom home. Tender care has made this an exceptional value at $38,900.

LIKE BOATING AND FISHING? — This lot is close to lake and located only 30 minutes from Granite City - rock bottom priced at $4,500.



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CLEAN FURNISHED 2 rooms and bath, air condition, utilities paid except electric, $195 plus deposit. 876-3914 or 1/233-3152

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, all utilities paid, no pets. 877-7026

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, clean, no pets. 877-7462

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AVAILABLE NOW 1 bedroom, special $225 a month with lease and deposit, central air & heat, no pets: On site manager, 797-1002

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION townhouse, carpet, no pets, deposit required. $295 rent. 398-6200

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, $250. 452-0332

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, near post office, $300 month, utilities paid, $200 deposit, references. 452-0367

1 BEDROOM Apt. Maryville. Stove, air, refrigerator, carpeted, no pets, $250, 656-6234, 667-6215.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, off street parking, c/a, stove/refrigerator, redecorated, carpeted, $295. 797-7866, 877-8439.

1 BEDROOM, LIVINGROOM, eat-in kitchen. Appliances furnished, fully carpeted. Tenant pays own utilities. $185 per month plus deposit. 1621 Delmar. Call 797-0210.

1 BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled. Central air, 2536 Washington. $250 per month. 1-288-3051, 877-4213.

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WITH 1-YEAR LEASE OF ANY TOWNHOME TO ALL NEW RESIDENTS
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Granite City & Vicinity 2355

2512 DELMAR
2 story brick near park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, C/A. Large deck.
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2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH, and basement. $290 a month. These apartments don't last long. Call Abrams Realty 1, 877-1900.

2 BEDROOMS STARTING AT $185. 2 room efficiency $230 month. 451-4783

1 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with garage, central heat and air, no appliances. $250 month plus utilities. Call 345-8240

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, newly remodeled. $350 month. Pontoon Beach. 314/638-6773 or 452-4036

CENTRALLY LOCATED 4 rooms, 2nd floor, kitchen complete, carpeting throughout, heat, water, & air condition, laundry room furnished, no pets, deposit, 1 year lease. 876-3652, 8am-6pm

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CLEAN, QUIET, 3 Rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, all utilities furnished, near hospital. No pets. $295/month. 667-2301.

2 BR. APT.
Refrigerator, stove, central air, disposal. Nice location on Kennedy Drive. $285.
452-9000

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Modern one and two bedroom apartment with central air, carpet, kitchen appliances. Wilson Park area.
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Mobile Home/Sites/Lots for Rent 2672

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DOWNSTAIRS ONE bedroom apartment. 2424 State. $260 month. 452-1885 or 877-4432.

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NICE TWO bedroom apartment. 3913 Gaslight walk, Pontoon Beach, stove, refrigerator, central air, carpeted, $300 per month, $200 deposit. Call 931-4197

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Great Granite City Location
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QUIET 3 LARGE rooms in West, $215 plus deposit. 931-2912 or 451-2582.

APT. FOR RENT
2-bedroom, ref., stove, garbage dis., C/A, Kennedy Dr.
$285.00 a mo.
Deposit Required
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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8C)

Mobile Home/Sites/Lots for Rent 2672

Wilson Park Estates
PARK TOWN WEST
Conveniently located off Rt. 3 — Granite City, IL
Mobile Home Lots For Rent
1st Month Free Rent
$140 Per Month
Water, sewer trash included. Limited space available. Well managed and maintained. Total electric and gas available.
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Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

6 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR. Low $30's price. South side of Route 3, TRY FHA or GI!! 3015 DENVER.

2517 RONEY, FULL BRICK with finished basement and garage on big corner lot.

3913 OAKMONT, NEWER 4 PLEX, 2 bedrooms each. Large rooms. $60's price.

FIXER UPPER DREAM at 2722 HARDING for $12,500. YES. $12,500.

LOW MONEY DOWN! First-time buyer. 2200 ORVILLE. $22,500. TRY GI or FHA!!

TWO 3 ACRE HOME SITES. 210 x 602 ea. at Poag. $14,900.

JOHN SOBOL REALTY
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NEW LISTINGS
AVAILABLE UNTIL MAY 23, 1990
2:00 P.M.

Bids will be received until May 23, 1990, 2:00 P.M. The bid opening will be held at 10:00 a.m., May 24, 1990 in Room 702, 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606. Not responsible for any errors in this ad, nor for prior sale, cancellation or withdrawal.

PROPERTY ADDRESSES:

3242 Audubon Ave., East St. Louis 62204 LBP FHA CASE #: 132 000004 777	Listing Price: $5,750
5009 Forest Blvd., East St. Louis 62204 LBP FHA CASE #: 132 074187 303	Listing Price: $6,500
5502 Rosemont, East St. Louis 62204 LBP FHA CASE #: 132 056019 221	Listing Price: $6,300
6 Queensbury Ct., Granite City 62040 LBP FHA CASE #: 131 000352 777	Listing Price: $14,950

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Entertainment

ASSISTANT DISTRICT attorney Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton), left, can't help being impressed by veteran police officer Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte) in "Q&A."

Nolte's performance saves 'Q&A' from being total flop

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

Nick Nolte gives a tour-de-force performance as a racist New York City police detective in the Tri-Star release, "Q&A." But the film is a long, drawn-out affair that is bleak enough to turn off a lot of viewers.

Early in the film, we watch detective Mike Brennan (Nolte) shoot and kill an Hispanic drug runner outside a bar late at night. There are no real witnesses and Brennan is able to plant a weapon and intimidate several men from the bar into saying they saw the whole thing, including the false statement that the "eyewitnesses" watched the Hispanic man pull a gun on Brennan.

Young assistant district attorney Al Reilly, played by Timothy Hutton, is aroused from his sleep later that night by his superior Kevin Quinn, played by Patrick O'Neal. Reilly is told do to a standard investigation of the shooting in order to verify, for the record, that Brennan was justified in killing the young man.

Reilly is told by Quinn that the case is merely a formality and to get all the evidence on the "Q and A" — a phrase meaning "question and answer" dealing with the standard, official transcript of such an investigation.

Quinn adds, "If it isn't on the Q&A, it didn't happen."

As the proforma investigation proceeds, a key individual to the proceedings, a drug dealer named Bobby Texador, played by Armand Assante, insinuates that racism was at the core of the murder and it was a setup.

A personal element arises at this juncture in the story from Reilly's past that prompts him to proceed deeper into the investigation, even though Quinn keeps telling Reilly that he is over-reacting and wasting time.

Although Nolte, as usual, throws himself into his role with a forceful abandon, his bravura work alone is not enough to save this film from being average entertainment.

"Q&A" is worth seeing only because of the Nolte's work, and even then it is a gamble.

Rated R (excessive violence, language and references).

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Leader KMOX takes ratings blow

Ian MacBryde

The winter Arbitron ratings may have shocked the people who make the calls at KMOX-AM (1120). The CBS-owned giant, still the unchallenged champion in the ratings game, appears to have taken a shot to the gut.

The station's overall rating fell 2.4 points — to 16.3 from 18.7 the same time last year. KMOX's audience is nearly twice that of its nearest competitor — KSHE-FM (94.7), 8.8 rating — but the number still is a significant drop-off.

KMOX spokesperson Debbie Milligan said station officials think there was a glitch in Arbitron's February numbers and they are asking the rating service to review the numbers.

One thought: There wasn't as much exhibition baseball in March this year because of the lockout. That might account for some of the decrease. Arbitron's winter ratings cover January, February and March.

A station that received good news form the ratings was KHTK-FM (97.1). The "Hot 97" went from a 1.0 rating in the fall to a 2.4 in the winter. That compares with 0.7 last year during the winter. The change reflects the station's change in format to "contemporary hit radio" from jazz. It also might reflect a bizarre promotion campaign that refers obliquely to the station's weak signal by suggesting, "If you can't get us, move." The station also promises to give away $1 million dollars, at the rate of $1 per year. It's something a little bit different.

The eight stations that followed KMOX and KSHE in the Top 10 and there ratings for the winter were: KMJM-FM (107.7) 7.9; KEZK-FM (102.5) 7.6; KSD-FM (93.7) 6.7; WKBQ-FM (106.5) 6.6; WIL-FM (92.3) 5.8; KYKY-FM (98.1) 5.3; KLOU-FM (103.3) 3.8; (tie) KATZ-FM (100.3) and WKKX-FM (104.1) 2.5.

***

Outside of the news format, locally produced programming that is good is all but extinct in St. Louis. So, any effort to create such programming is worthy of note, even if the effort falls a bit short of the mark.

"Symphonic Voyage" by KMOV (Channel 4) on the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra certainly can not be described as a critical look at the world-renowned orchestra, but it offered viewers a look at the symphony in concert in Korea and Japan. Many of the 125,000 viewers who Nielsen estimates watched the program April 29 probably were seeing the symphony for the first time.

"Symphonic Voyage" was beautifully shot and edited, in part by Channel 4's **Tom Newcomb**. A large assist goes to the Japanese crew that shot the Tokyo performance. The program was well worth doing.

But I was left with the feeling that if the Japanese audience hated the performance we probably would not have been able to tell.

Allan Cohen, vice president and general manager of KMOV, is a well-known and unashamed supporter of the symphony. The program was an unblushing tribute to the orchestra and its conductor, **Leonard Slatkin**. But I wish was something on the program to suggest that this was something other than a promotion for the symphony.

However, as a promotion-like piece, it worked well. The program was followed by the announcement of a telephone number for viewers to call about tickets for upcoming performances. A lot of people used the number and ticket sales are up, says Channel 4 spokesman **Kathy Cleary**.

***

A recent column criticized the Blues announcers on KPLR-TV (Channel 11) (Channel 11) for a lack of analysis that would explain to viewers why things happen as the do. Since then, the broadcasts seem to have had more analysis.

The better analysis came on telecasts on which the broadcast crew was reduced from three members to two because **Ken Wilson** was broadcasting Cardinals games. An explanation could be that fewer voices produced more coherence.

***

There is a lot of television-bashing these days, and plenty appears in this space. But no one can deny that, used properly, television is a tremendous teaching tool.

A good example of what can be accomplished is an educational video called "I Need the Earth and the Earth Needs Me," produced by General Motors Corp. The environmental video is beautifully done, apparently aimed at elementary school children. A General Motors spokesman said 100,000 copies of the program have been produced. Hopefully it's coming soon to a school near you.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
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NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-6630
ENDS THURSDAY: Ernest Goes To Jail (PG) Nightly 7:00 p.m.
ENDS THURSDAY: The Guardian (R) Nightly 7:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY! Hey Dude...This is No Cartoon! TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) Nightly 7:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Late Show 9:15 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Starts Friday! SPACED INVADERS (PG) Nightly 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Late Show 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:15 p.m.

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Pick Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus (mixed, white/dark). Hurry in. Offer good for a limited time only. No coupon necessary. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken

1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER $3.29 Plus Tax. Offer expires 6-16-90. • Dinner includes ½ roast chicken (leg & breast quarter) • your choice of 2 vegetable or salad servings • country style rice • one buttermilk buscuit. Corn—15¢ extra. Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken
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FEED 4 FOR $7.49 Plus Tax. Offer expires 6-16-90. Your Choice 8 Pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed) 1-pint Mashed Potatoes, ½-pint Gravy, 4 Biscuits. Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken
12 PIECE PACK $10.99 Plus Tax. Offer expires 6-16-90. • Your Choice 12 pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed) • 2 pints of vegetables • or salads and 6 biscuits. Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken

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Area collegiate athletes continue prep success

Dave Whaley

It's that time of year on college campuses across the land — commencements, sheepskins, degrees, celebrations and summer school.

College no doubt once seemed like a forboding first step into adulthood, but for many Tri-City area athletes, it's been a continuation of their high school success — and even better in some cases. This is by no means a comprehensive look at all our collegians, but a number of them are making an impact.

*****

In casual conversation one day, **Darin Hendrickson** said that if Joe Wallace caught him in college, Hendrickson would go 10-0. Well, the Deacon doesn't have Wallace behind the plate for him at SIUE this spring, but the Cougars' junior righthander is closing in on that magical 10-0 slate.

Hendrickson will take an 8-0 record into regional play this weekend as the Cougars finished the regular season with a 35-12 mark.

SIUE will host the three-team regional beginning Friday at Roy Lee Field. Central Missouri State will play South Dakota State in the first game at 11 a.m. Friday, then the Cougars will play the loser of that game at 3 p.m. Hendrickson will then pitch as the Cougars face the winner of Game 1 at noon Saturday. The double-elimination tournament ends Sunday, with the winner advancing to the Division II World Series in Montgomery, Ala., on May 24-27.

The Cougars could use some support. With Hendrickson and the Hogan twins playing prominent roles, it would be nice for a good group of Granite City fans to go out and support them. And SIUE could use the money brought in by a nice gathering.

Hendrickson, the 1987 Granite City High School graduate, has combined with Bethalto lefty Tim Bateman (10-2) and Belleville East righthander Sam Lance (9-3) as the Cougars continue to be ranked fourth in the Division II polls.

I couldn't be happier. In my 4½ years covering the sports scene here, Hendrickson ranks right at the top of my favorite athletes. He's a super guy, with a good word for everybody and a devilish sense of humor.

"I'm not used to all this serious talk," he said a couple weeks ago when interviewed about his success.

But he can get serious. In fact, he's all business when he takes the mound — a competitor with a capital C. It's been a pleasing comeback for Hendrickson, who was in doubt about his pitching future after an injury-plagued 1989. He'll be back home this summer pitching in the Mon-Clair League.

He might even have a future in broadcasting. His performance along with Tim Hogan at the American Legion playoffs last summer got good reviews — at least from me. Darin and Jamie Hogan will man the mikes at this year's playoffs.

*****

Jim Chomko doesn't know when to stop. The 1986 GCHS grad was an NAIA All-American midfielder for the Wisconsin-Parkside soccer team last fall. He set Ranger career records for assists and points (50 and 94).

But his college career wasn't quite over. On April 22, he played in the 2nd Annual NAIA Senior Bowl in Las Cruces, N.M. Not only did he play, but he was named MVP of the West squad in a 1-1 tie.

He played all 85 minutes and figured in the West's only goal, although he didn't get the assist. He started the play, and Bob Puhl of McKendree College assisted on the goal by Pete Bourland of Westmont (Calif.) College. Chomko's college teammate, goalie Stan Anderson, played the last part of the game and made a big save to preserve the tie.

"Chomko played one of the finest games I've seen," said West coach Ayden Gonulsen of Sangamon State (Ill.) College.

"Jimmy's by far the best midfielder I've ever played with," said Anderson, a close friend of Chomko's since their freshman year.

"I was happy, but I tried to control my emotions, which was hard to do when my mom (Marsha) came running down on to the field and hugged me after the (MVP) announcement," Chomko told the *Ranger*, the Parkside student paper.

Chomko is now considering some offers to play professionally next year.

*****

Hendrickson's partner in crime for the 1987 Warrior team was **Scott LeVault**. They won 17 games between them that year and will be together with the Miners again this summer.

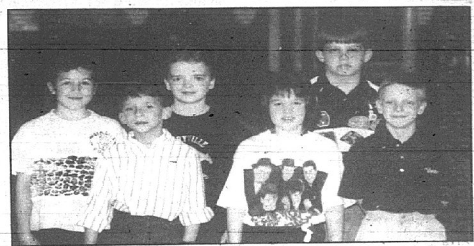
But LeVault is having another good year at Aurora (Ill.) University. He started out 3-1 with one shutout and a 4.50 ERA. The

(See WHALEY, Page 4D)

SPRING FLING winners from Bowland included, front row left to right, Kimberly Greer, Joey Brechner, Matt Call and Dana Timmons; middle row, Jason Call, Tammy Mendenhall, Jeff Hensley, Amanda Timmons and Wayne Hagopian; back row, Erik Tongay and Derek Strong. Not pictured is Theresa Dames.

JUNIOR DIVISION winners included, front row left to right, Mandy Bradbury, Erin Tongay, Tammy Mendenhall, Kellie Gregory and Erik Tongay; middle row, Shane McCallister, Jason Rumpf, Matt Foret and Amy Bautsch; back row, Shelly Goleanor, Steve Chapman, Chris Hensley and Billy Brown. Not pictured are Paul Roan, Phillip Dean and David Love.

THURSDAY DELIGHTS winners included, front row left to right, Theresa Dames, Mark Thomas, Chris Zimmer and Joey Byrd. Back row, Nicholas Thomas and Jeff Winn. Not pictured is Sara Rinehart.


JAMBOX LEAGUE winner included, front row left to right, Joey Brechner, Angela Davidson and Bryan Jones; back row, Amanda Pashea, Mitch Fanning and Jason Call. Not pictured is Matt Hawkins

Bowland announces end-of-season award winners

Bowland Lanes has announced the winners of the Spring Fling held at Fair Lanes Bowl in St. Ann, Mo., on March 18, plus winners in several of its own leagues.

Spring Fling — In Class 1 Scratch, Derek Strong (son of Carla Strong), placed second with an 882 series for four games. In Class 2 with handicap, Wayne Hagopian (Cheryl and Don) placed second with an 895 series with handicap. Tammy Mendenhall (Brenda and Roy), took fifth with an 816 series. In Class 3, Amanda Timmons (Janet and John) was first with an 891 series; Theresa Dames (Donna and Mike) was second with an 865; Erik Tongay (Robin and Skip) was third with an 856; Jeffery Hensley (Kathy and Jerry) was fourth with an 853; and Jason Call (Marilyn and Mark) was fifth with an 840. In Class 4, Joey Brechner (Cindy and Eddie) was first with an 866; Kimberly Greer (Kay and James) was third with and 831; Dana Timmons (Janet and John) was fourth with an 8-16; and Matthew Call (Marilyn and Mark) was fifth with a 796 series.

Honorable mention goes to bowlers who rolled 50 pins over their average and received a trophy. They included Lindsay Moore, Jeffrey Hensley, Ricky Thomas, Wayne Hagopian, Kellie Gregory, Jason Rumpf, Christopher Hensley, Joey Brechner, Matthew Call, Kimberly Greer, Amanda Timmons, Derek Strong, Erik Tongay, Jason Call and Theresa Dames.

Those bowlers are going to Washington, Ill., this month to represent Bowland Lanes in a tournament against Missouri in a pins over average competition format.

Junior Division — First place:

(See BOWLAND, Page 2D)

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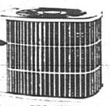
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P175/80R13	—	52	P215/70R15	—	70	—
P185/70R13	54	—	P215/75R15	61	70	72
P185/80R13	—	55	P225/75R15	63	74	76
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P245/60R14 98S	—	88
P235/60R15 98S	—	84
P245/60R15 100S	—	89
P255/60R15 102S	—	92
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P195/70R13 88S	66
P185/70R14 87S	67
P195/70R14 90S	69
P205/70R14 935	72
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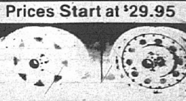

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Reeves, Partney, Wallace slug Warriors to DH split

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior baseball team wore its slugging shoes in the first game of Monday's double-header, then got a taste of its own medicine in the nightcap.

Granite City (14-6) belted three home runs in a five-inning 14-3 win over Jerseyville before the Panthers (10-11) came back with a 12-5 win to salvage a split. The double-header was a makeup of an April 14 rainout.

Right fielder Ryan Reeves led the assault in the first game with five RBIs. He came into the game batting barely over .200, but belted a two-out grand slam in the second inning to get the Warriors rolling. Joe Wallace had an RBI single and Dan Partney followed with a two-run double to finish off a seven-run inning.

Partney added a two-run homer in the fourth, giving him four RBIs to make it 9-3, then the Warriors finished it off with five runs in the fifth. Chad Lignoul and Reeves had RBI doubles, Chris Mance had a sacrifice fly and Wallace blasted a two-run homer way up in the trees down the left-field line. It was Wallace's sixth home run of the season, tying the Granite City single-season record set by Steve Trittschuh in 1983.

Mike Nordstrom (4-0) got the win and Dave Boley pitched the fifth inning. But the tables were turned in the nightcap as Jerseyville scored seven runs in the first two innings off senior righthander Todd Brooks (0-1), thanks to some sloppy play by a Warrior lineup which featured only one first-game starter (Partney).

Tuesday's game with Collinsville was rained out early Tuesday morning and has been rescheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. Saturday's double-header with O'Fallon was rained out, making the Warriors 0 for Saturday this year. All five Saturday double-headers have been rained out, with one left at Carbondale this week. There have now been 19 games postponed by rain this spring. The O'Fallon game is scheduled as a single game at 7:30 p.m. May 23, the night before the regional begins.

Rich Schardan (4-1, 2.58 ERA) will pitch Thursday at Belleville East.

The Warrior sophomore team lost 2-1 to Belleville East in the championship game of the Granite City Sophomore Tournament on Monday at Maxvill Field.

*****

The Lady Warrior soccer team finished the regular season with seven straight wins after a 6-0 win over Metro East Lutheran in Edwardsville on Monday. Granite City (10-3) will play the winless Knights in the first round of the Collinsville Sectional at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. May 22.

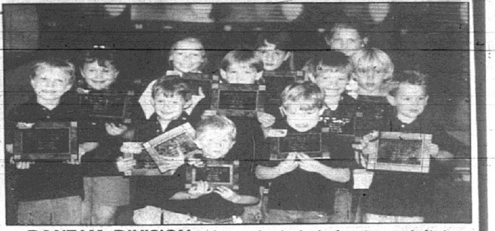
*****

The four-team Granite City Invitational Softball Tournament was rained out Saturday and will not be made up. One of the teams, Alton Marquette, begins regional play this week. The Lady Warriors (5-9) finish the regular season with five home games this week.

*****

The Warrior tennis team finished third in the Southwestern Conference Meet in Alton with 32 points. Belleville East edged West 49-47 for the title. More on the meet and a preview of this weekend's Granite City Sectional will appear in Thursday's *Press-Record*.

PREP DIVISION winners included, front row left to right, Matt Weissenborn, Crystal Timmons, Doug Jones, Theresa Dames and Chris Stump; back row, Amanda Timmons, Paul Kacera, Tim Wallace, Eric Merz and Darrell Freeman.



BANTAM DIVISION winner included, front row, left to right, Justin Rumpf, Sean Fortune and Tristan Choat; middle row, Travis Papp, Timothy Frost, Timothy Knowlton, Kyle Bailey and Dana Timmons; back row, Ashley Reynolds, Sherri Freeman, Kim Greer and Jondalyn Coziar. Not pictured are Lauren Wilkinson and Lindsey Moore.

•Bowland

(Continued from Page 1D)

Strike Force (Billy Brown, Steve Chapman, Matthew Foret, Chris Hensley and Jason Rumpf). Second place: Rock & Rollers (Paul Roan, Phillip Dean, Erin Tongay, Erik Tongay and Amy Bautsch). High average: David Love (160) and Shelly Goleanor (159). High series: Shane McCallister (598) and Tammy Mendenhall (534). High game: Jeffrey Winn (240) and Mandy Bradbury (196). Most improved: Paul Roan (+16) and Kellie Gregory (+15). Bowland hosted a pizza party and a 9 pin no tap tournament.

Thursday Delights — First place: The Unwanted (Theresa Dames and Joey Byrd). Second place: Bowland Busters (Nicholas and Mark Thomas). High average: Jeffrey Winn (157) and Theresa Dames (140). High series: Nicholas Thomas (517) and Sara Rinehart (310). High game: Joey Byrd (222) and Stephanie Hayden (74). Most improved: Chris Zimmer (+18) and Sara Rinehart (+14). Bowland furnished a pizza party and a 9 pin no tap for the last day of the league. Each bowler received a merit certificate.

Jambox League — First place: Stingers (Amanda Pashea and Mitch Fanning). High average: Jason Call (134) and Amanda Pashea (80). High series: Bryan Jones (474) and Angela Davidson (278). High game: Joey Brechner (148). Most improved: Matt Hawkins (+13) and Amanda Pashea (+14). Each bowler received a merit certificate and a jambox.

Prep Division — First place: Stingers (Doug Jones, Eric Merz, Paul Holloway, Darrell Freeman and Jeffrey Logsdon). Second place: Strike Force (Paul Kacera, Timothy Wallace, Chris Stump and Kris Mangiaracino). High average: Eric Merz (140) and Theresa Dames (136). High series: Matt Weissenborn (476) and Crystal Timmons (478). High game: Kris Mangiaracino (182) and Amanda Timmons (165). Most improved: Darrell Freeman (+23) and Theresa Dames (+9).

Bantam Division — First place: Team 3 (Tristan Choat, Lauren Wilkinson, Travis Papp and Ashley Reynolds). Second place: The Champs (Kyle Bailey, Timothy Frost and Timmy Knowlton). High average: Dana Timmons (107) and Kimberly Greer (93). High series: Timothy Frost (374) and Jondalyn Coziar (338). High game: Justin Rumpf (129) and Lindsay Moore (104). Most improved: Sean Fortune (+21) and Sherri Freeman (+15).

Each bowler received a merit certificate and plaques were given to the individual winners, and first- and second-place teams.

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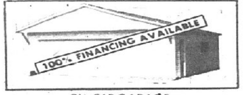

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COLLINSVILLE

'46 Warrior gridders were best defensively

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

The members of the 1946 Granite City High School football team were, without a doubt, the best defensive unit ever fielded here.

That team will be inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Friday at the annual banquet to be held at the St. Gregory's Armenian Hall.

Coached by Lawrence McCauley and Glen Rice, the Warriors posted a 7-1-1 record and allowed only five touchdowns all year. Webster Groves scored three of the touchdowns when the Statesmen beat the Warriors 21-13 in the season opener. Collinsville scored the other two in a 21-13 Warrior win.

East St. Louis, with one of their traditional-tough teams, gave the Warriors a tough battle in a 0-0 game. Otherwise, the Warriors were perfect; beating Hillsboro 18-0; Wood River 27-0; Belleville West 6-0 and Edwardsville 15-0.

In a driving rain, the Warriors met and turned back a hard-fighting Trojan team 8-0 to clinch a tie for the Southwestern Conference crown. A 13-0 win over Alton clinched the title outright. Belleville West helped by turning back East St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day.

The 1946 Warriors were Carl Dulgeroff, Joe Patterson, Bill Portell, Frank Kraus, Harold Henson, Abe Tatosian, Ken Robinson, Bill Schooley, Tom Carmody, Maurice Jackson, Gil Geroff, Hilgus Asadorian, Myron Bernard, Pete Spirott, Carl Linhart, Walt Wilson, Bud Warfield, Cliff Bell, Gene Grace, Bill Huff, Jim Tadich and Geral Griffith. Managers were Dick Orr and Ernie Hopkins.

*****

The Sacred Heart baseball team, a powerhouse in the old semi-pro Southwestern Illinois Inter-City League, reached its peak in 1953 by capturing its third Governor's Cup.

The Hearts, who will be the other team inducted into the Hall of Fame, beat the Edwardsville VFW Braves 2-1 in the third and final game of the championship series. They had also won league titles in 1948 and 1950.

In the 1953 title game at Troy, the Hearts spotted Edwardsville a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. But Sacred Heart tied the game in the seventh and it stayed that way until the bottom of the lucky 13th. Bill Hillmer drew a walk and Rudy Diak singled home the winning run on an excellent hit-and-run. Bobby Page pitched all 13 innings for the Hearts and fanned 18 to give him 49 strikeouts for the playoffs.

The Hearts were managed by Charlie Brisky, already in the Hall of Fame. In the lineup along with Hillmer, Diak and Page were Howard Etherton, Nellie Hagnauer, Vernon Hillmer, Jack Scarborough Sr., Walter Brisky, Dick Portell and Trenton Jones.

Individuals going into the Hall of Fame are Jan Gitcho, Robert Galvan, Dave Moss, Harry Lignoul, Ed Hoff, John Sellmeyer, Carl V. Buehler, George Gages, George L. Grimm, Walt Whitaker, Glenn Richard Eddleman, William Morris, Wensel Brown, Dorothy (Jones) McMullen, Andy Timko, John H. Harrison, Ed Hagnauer, Joe Wallace and Ed Rich.

Tickets for the dinner are going fast (more than 500 so far). Tickets are $15 each or $25 for two and can be obtained by calling Al Barnes (452-0433), Gerald Walters (876-3936), Frank Kraus (931-3472), George Eubanks (797-1425 or 451-4876) or Joe Fedora (877-4130).

71 Region I athletes in regional Special Olympics

A group of 71 athletes from Region I (Granite City, Madison and Venice) participated in the regional Special Olympics at SIUE on May 5.

Gold medals went to Pam Auchmoody, Charles Beesley, Chris Brake, John Branaman, Carla Brown, John Bucks, Angie Campbell, Gary Elkins, Shermaine Farrar, Billy Fisher, Johnathon Grafton, Chris Harris, Mark Hunter, Deb Jaco, Richard Jones, Greg Kibler, David Keller, Melanie Cullen, Georgia Hanner, April Peterson, Jeremy Petrait, Charles Phillips, Tina Rainey, Tim Redstone, Richard Reeder, Robert Sharp, Danny Shrum, Steven Smith, Chris Wright, Crystal Wright, Bernie Smith and Cathy Smoot.

Those winning golds qualified to compete in the Illinois State Special Olympics on June 15-17 at Illinois State University.

Other Region I athletes were Larry Avery, John Bailey, Laura Bailey, Amanda Barr, John Brandon, Gary Briggs, Ellen Cardin, Melvin Coates, Steven Courtwright, Trisha Deckard, Barb Eckert, Charlie Epps, Charles Fisher, Ray Fisher, Beth Gregus, Billy Hale, Erica Handy, Nicole Hardester, Alonzo Hilton, James Lay, Chris Markovich, Shawn McCaslin, Theresa Meyers, Louise Prater, Travis Pennekamp, Jamie Prater, Butch Revelle, Cassy Rose, Joe Schmedake, C.J. Seitz, Michael Shomaker, Anna Shrum, Paul Solomon, Tim Swyear, Jimmy Taylor, Jason Tedford, Ronnie Vancil, Zach Whitt and Cheri Wilbur.

Chaperones and coaches were Steve Balen, Stu Mills, Dave Becherer, Vicki Boyd, Mary Ruth Snelson, Anne Kinsey, Tina Buckingham, Johnna Wells, Deb Ozier, Mary Beth Ortbals, Christine Kelly, Sylvia Ninnes, Dag Davis, Kim O'Dell, Barb Vrabec, Darlene Harrigan, Tim Moran, Sharon Parker, Jim Parker, Liz Parker, Christy Hagnauer, Joyce Hamilton, Donna Jones, Larry Duckworth, Gena Deckard, Jack Palmer, Roger Walter Morthland, Carla Taylor, Jean Deckard, Mr. Tedford, Mr. Markovich, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Avery, Carolyn Smoot, Kathy Gregus, Mr. and Mrs. Jaco and Diane Morthland.

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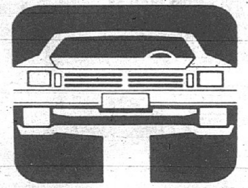
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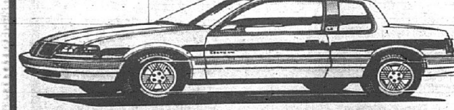
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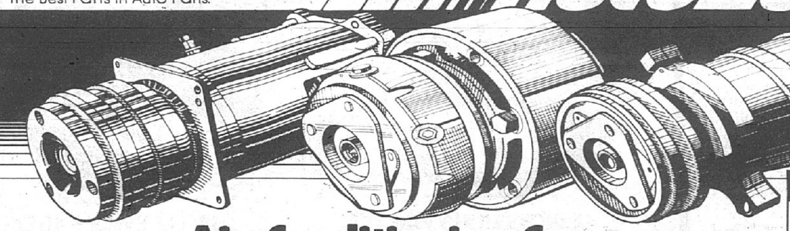
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•Whaley

(Continued from Page 1D)

Spartans are 79-28 the last three years and have won the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference the last six years under coach Jim Schmid.

LeVault is a psychology major. That might have come in handy last summer when he might have gotten a sore neck watching his pitches turn into home runs pitching for the Miners. If he comes back this summer with a decent breaking pitch, he'll probably cut down on that.

*****

Yet another member of the '87 Warrior baseball team was right fielder **Rich Wilson.** He hit .465 that spring, the third-highest single-season average in GCHS history.

To those who thought the little man was nothing more than a flash-in-the-pan that year — and there were a few — he's currently hitting .345 at Illinois College. Wilson played sparingly with the Miners last summer, but it would be nice to see him get more of a chance this year. After a few at-bats, he was getting close to his old form. And he's a good outfielder with a strong arm.

*****

Robbie Lombardi of Granite City finished the regular season with a 22-8 record for the St. Ambrose (Iowa) University tennis team. He was also 24-6 in doubles competition along with Ronald Martin.

Lombardi, a senior business major, will be competing in the NAIA national tournament for the third straight year. He won a district title for the third time with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Avi Baruch of Graceland two weeks ago. Lombardi and Martin finished second in doubles, but the Fighting Bees won the NAIA District 15 title for the 12th time in 13 years and were 22-9 this year, with six of the losses coming to NCAA Division I schools.

*****

Darnell Marshall of Madison was named to the Pizza Hut Division II football All-America team.

Marshall, a 5-7, 155-pound senior at Carroll (Wis.) College, was a second-team selection as a kick returner in his first season as a return specialist. He was first-team all-College Conference selection as a wide receiver and returner.

Marshall was second in Division III in kickoff returns in 1989 with a 34.5 average, including touchdowns of 88 and 85 yards. Marshall caught 35 passes for five touchdowns and a 16.8 average per catch.

*****

And finally, **Brett Carner** of Granite City received the Bill Wall Award at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. The award is given to senior letter-winners who demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities. Carner lettered four years in wrestling. He was the 1987-88 MVP and was a co-captain for the Highlanders this year.

Chiefs win opener

The Granite City Chiefs opened the 3M League season with a 15-2 win over Worden on May 6 at SIUE.

Scott Voellinger pitched six scoreless innings, allowing five hits, striking out four and walking two to get the win. Tom Settles led the Chiefs with two hits and three RBIs. Kevin Ellis was 3 for 3, while Chip Upshaw, Spank Dillman and Don Franke all had two hits.

The Chiefs will play May 20 against Taylorville at Dal Maxvill Field. Other games (home games in ALL CAPS) are June 3, Livingston; June 10, Carrollton; June 17, Dow; June 24, STANDARD CITY; July 1, White City; July 8, TROY; July 15, LIVINGSTON; July 22, DOW; July 29, Troy; Aug. 5, GIRARD; and Aug. 12, WORDEN.

Park's 1st Cardinal trip set for June 6

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the first of four trips to Busch Stadium on June 6 as the Cardinals play the Philadelphia Phillies in a 7:35 p.m. game.

Tickets are available to senior citizens who are park district residents. Non-resident senior citizens will be placed on a waiting list. Proof of residence must be presented at the time the tickets are purchased.

Tickets go on sale May 17 at 8 a.m. in the Wilson Park Office. No one can buy more than two tickets. The cost is $8 per person, which includes the ticket and the bus to and from the stadium.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

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Car care

INFLATION RATES: To avoid tire damage, check for proper inflation pressure at least once a month and before long trips. The best method is to use an accurate air-pressure gauge on tires that are cold to the touch. A tire is underinflated if it is 4 or more pounds per square inch below the recommended level, Yokohama Tire Corp. says. The recommended level usually is listed on the tire sidewall or on a placard in the car's glove box. Tire inflation will increase or decrease with fluctuations in the outside temperature, so it is a good idea to check pressure more often when the seasons change.

Fill up on fuel-saving driving habits

By Peter Bohr

All of us would like to have more money in our pockets so it makes sense to adopt fuel-saving driving habits. Here are ways to cut costs at the gas pump:

Accelerate smoothly and gently. If your car has a manual transmission, get into the highest gear as soon as possible.

Avoid unnecessary full stops, particularly in heavy traffic. It takes 20 percent less gas to accelerate from 5 mph than from a full stop.

Do not slam on the brakes except in emergencies; coast to a stop on highway off ramps, for example.

When possible to do so safely, maintain a steady speed with steady pressure on the throttle pedal.

Drive between 35 and 55 mph, the most fuel-efficient speed range.

At cruising speeds, close the windows and use the fresh air vents or even the air conditioner. At speeds over 40 mph, air conditioners on modern cars consume less gas than the drag caused by open windows.

Remove bicycle, luggage and ski racks when you are not using them. The wind resistance of a rack can increase fuel consumption by 5 to 6 percent.

Switch off the engine if you expect to stop for more than 60 seconds—at railroad crossings, for instance.

Don't use drive-up teller windows, or drive-up windows at fast-food restaurants.

Use radial tires; compared to bias-ply tires, they can boost fuel economy by 1 mile per gallon.

A number of parts, if not well-maintained or if problems occur, can affect gas mileage, among other things. Underinflated tires can increase fuel consumption by 5 percent. Fouled spark plugs and clogged air filters can decrease fuel economy by 11 percent. Front-end alignment has an effect, too; misaligned tires can increase fuel consumption by 2 percent. A malfunctioning cooling system thermostat can increase fuel consumption by 7 percent.

Also make sure oxygen sensors, catalytic converters and other emission-control equipment are functioning properly; that the engine's idle speed isn't set too high; and that the engine's timing is set correctly. Retarding the timing by 5 degrees can increase fuel consumption by 5 percent.

If your car does not ping on regular unleaded gas, don't waste money on more expensive premium gas.

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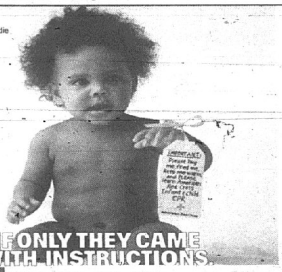

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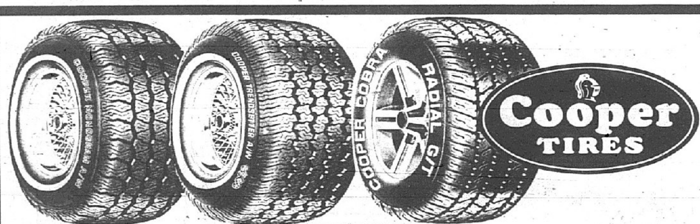

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For 1990s — Fluid reservoirs easy to see, service in new models

One attractive feature that 1990 cars have in common is not played up by automakers' advertising departments but will be appreciated by owners.

Under the hood are new color-coded and well-identified reservoirs for the various fluids, making it easier than ever for motorists to perform checks.

On most new vehicles, filler caps and dipsticks are readily identified. The power steering reservoir, for example, usually hidden on older-model cars, now has a highly visible cap marked "power steering." Brake fluid, coolant and windshield washer solvent also are clearly identified.

Most reservoirs are translucent plastic so the owner can see these fluid levels with a quick visual scan. Oil and transmission fluids have easily accessible dipsticks.

"It had to come," said James Steiger of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association's technical affairs division. "With three out of four gallons of gas now being pumped by the vehicle owner himself, an under-the-hood check by a service-station attendant is all but a thing of the past."

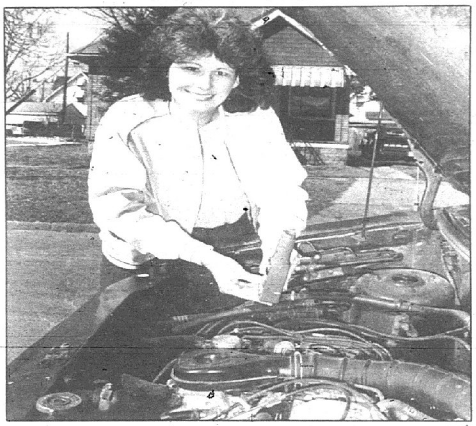
"But the need for such preventive measures is more critical than ever," he said. "We hope these attention-getting markings on the engine will help owners to be more conscientious about maintenance checks."

Positive battery connectors now are marked in bright-red to coincide with the red positive clamps on jumper cables and battery chargers. Some cars feature an instrument panel light that warns the driver of low oil before a dangerously low level is reached.

This improved "communications" system should encourage owners to lift their hoods.

The responsibility for periodically making these inspections and topping off or changing fluids still falls to the owner, says the Car Care Council. The council's surveys indicate one or more fluids are lower than they should be in half the vehicles on the road today.

For those who will be driving their old cars awhile longer, the council offers an illustrated pamphlet showing motorists how to "find their way" under the hood and around the car. Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Car Check," Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.



FINDING THE RIGHT opening for adding automotive fluids is an important aspect of car care. The designs of fluid reservoirs in today's car models make this easier than ever.

Test shocks for wear regularly

If your shocks have 50,000 miles or more on them, you probably can be pretty sure they're all tuckered out.

To test them, push down sharply on each corner of your car. The car should bounce up and then settle into a level position immediately. If it bounces up a second or a third time, the shocks are bad.

You don't have to replace all the shocks at once. But you should always replace them in pairs — either the front pair or the rear pair.

On front-wheel drive cars, the front shocks may need replacing three to five times more often than the rear shocks.

AAA publishes 'Driving Costs'

It costs more than 30 cents per mile to own and operate a 1989 American-made car, reports the American Automobile Association (AAA) in the 1989 edition of its pamphlet, "Your Driving Costs." This cost is up 3.3 cents compared to last year's operating costs.

The 30.6 cents per mile represents a composite national average for three popular-size 1989 models — a four-cylinder Ford Escort LX, a six-cylinder Chevrolet Celebrity, and an eight-cylinder Chevrolet Caprice — and is based on the assumption the motorist drives 15,000 miles per year and keeps the vehicle four years.

For a free copy of the 1989 edition of "Your Driving Costs" send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: AAA Auto Club, Traffic and Safety Dept., 12901 N. Forty Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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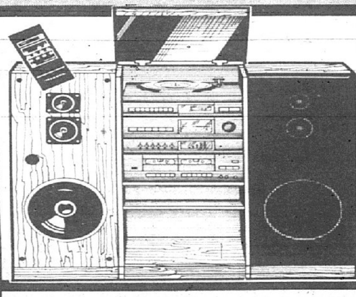
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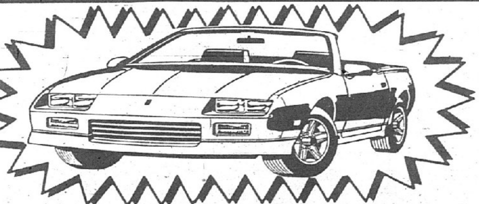
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